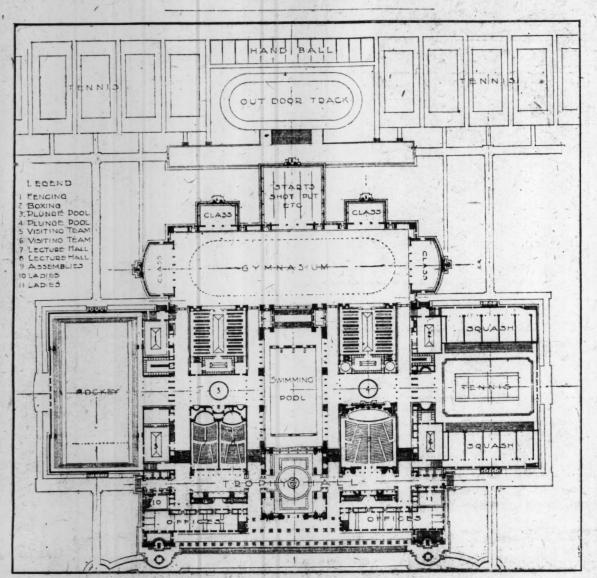
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### HOW PROPOSED HARVARD GYMNASIUM MAY LOOK ACTION AT STATE WAR SECRETARY



Exterior sketch of building as drawn by Putnam & Cox, architects, of Boston at request of Harvard Student Council



Ground plans for proposed structure show arrangements for every department of athletic work

## STUDENTS GIVE \$10,070 FOR NEW

With End of First Week of Contributions It Is Announced That System of Collectors Will Be Abandoned for Time

#### PLAN \$2,000,000 FUND

Subscriptions for the new gymnasium fund collected by the undergraduates at Harvard University total \$10,070 at the end of the sixth day. The contribution yesterday was slightly under \$1000, the freshmen contributing \$424, the sophomores \$351, the juniors \$150 and the seniors \$59. The system of collectors will probably be abandoned for a short time. It is said a fund of \$2,000,000 is to be raised

The informal committee of graduates which is cooperating with the student council is believed to be preparing for a wider campaign. When the time comes application to the corporation for formal approval of the plan and authority to undertake it systematically will be made. At the request of the student council recently Putnam & Cox, Boston architects, drew up tentative plans for the proposed

etructure.
Paul Withington '09, who was instrumental in starting the fund among the undergraduates, says that the present time seems especially right to push the demand for a new gymnasium. In recent years the freshman dormitory, the need of a new library and other improvements have taken precedence over the gymnasium but these are all under way and the old Boylston bridge has passed into history and a new structure will soon

In addition to the fund for the building it will be necessary to raise a considerable maintenance fund, for it is said the corporation has no funds to withdraw from its present uses to heat and light so large a building and to pay the salaries of the increased staff. It is pointed out, however, that Dartmouth built its gymnasium by subscription and that Harvard by extended efforts, can do the

ATHLETES TO BE HONORED
ARLINGTON, Mass.—The members of

the Arlington Business Men's Association will dine the championship teams of the Arlington high school in G. A. R. Hall, Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock. This includes the lockey seven that won the state championship, the track team which won the New England school title, and the debating team.

### FRESH ATTACK ON SKUTARI REPORTED; DEFYING POWERS

HARVARD GYM Montenegro Notifies Europe That if Albania Is Built at Her Expense She Will Conclude Her Own Peace With the Turks and Fight to Extreme for Existence geant which are more serious because arbitration in the dispute involving

LONDON-Notification to Montenegro by the powers of their decision with respect to the boundaries of northeastern

concluded peace with them, and, if nec- the floor of the hall. essary, after that will seek her inspira-

tion in despair. effort to storm the town it would amount to the defiance of the great powers indicated in information recently cabled to amounts simply to words, King Nikita and his government are determined that the great powers shall either grant them better terms or suppress the country of the springfield sounding opening of the Springfield industrial exposition in the new city hall under the auspices of Springfield council United the Monitor. Unless the manifesto

Special Cable to the Monitor from its

Monitor from its

European Bureau on Russian public opinion is extremely the church from the time of Thomas Thacher to the end of the civil war.

The arrangement of the pageant, where the church from the time of the control of the civil war. doubtful.

WHITE BOOM ON IN WALTHAM WALTHAM, Mass .- About 50 repre-Albania has been followed, it is reported, sentatives of all political parties in the ministers, the officers and the members by a fresh attack on Skutari by Monte. city met in Locke hall last night and of the Old South church congregation. took the first steps toward the formation At the same time the foreign office of a citizens' committee to work in con, appear are Madame Norton, Samuel W. in Cettinje has issued a manifesto in junction with the Progressive commit- Ward, Samuel Sewall, Cotton Mather, the shape of an appeal to the public opinion of Europe in which the government declares that, in order to create thirteenth district. Francis E. Anderson toric muses will be represented by Mrs. Albania, Montenegro is to be killed; was named unanimously as temporary that she cannot accept this de- chairman, pending the holding of a rally cision as a reward for her sacrifices in at Locke hall, next Eriday, when the rethe war, and that she will continue her mainder of the 75 members who will comstruggle with the Turks until she has pose the committee will be elected from Judge Sewall by Judge John W. Ham-

#### Should the news prove true of this last PRESIDENT PRESSES BUTTON OPENING SPRINGFIELD FAIR

better terms or suppress the country at White House in Washington at 1.30 the point of the bayonet. What the re-o'clock this afternoon, announced the

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## HOUSE ON MANY AND GEN. WOOD

lution Is One of Pending Decisions in Which There Is Centered Keen Public Interest

PASSAGE PREDICTED REPORTS

Within the last week in the Legislato be a keener interest in the doings of the General Court than has been manifested since the closing hours of the an inspection tour of the city.

Of these measures, probably those concerning the equal suffrage question are attracting the most attention. A resolve for a suffrage amendment to the constitution failed of passage in the House Tuesday, the votes in its favor totaling 11 less than the necessary two-thirds of the total.

Similar resolves are before the Senate, consideration of them having been postponed to Monday. It is the general report about the Senate lobby that there MOTHER CHURCH are enough pledged, votes to pass the measure in the upper branch, where only a majority vote is required. Some of the senators say that it would be bad, from their party standpoint, to have favorable action taken in one branch and not in the other. Consequently there is a desire its approval.

There is considerable interest in the outcome of the action to be taken in (Continued on page seven, column four) the National Red Cross.

# BILLS AWAITED IN DAYTON, OHIO

Senate's Vote on Suffrage Reso- Arrive in City First Reported to Have Suffered Enormously From Recent Extensive Inundation—Investigation Begun

CHEERING

ture, one or the other of the two son, General Leonard Wood, chief of branches has taken partial action on Staff; Major Rhoades, military aide to President Wilson and Major McCoy, Gennumerous measures of general interest, eral Wood's aide, arrived here at 12:30 but final decision has been reserved to o'clock today and at once went into cona later time. As a result there appears ference with John H. Patterson and the citizens' committee. Immediately after the conference the officers started on

> CINCINNATI, O.-Secretary of War Garrison on the federal relief special train arrived here this morning.

> Arrangements were made for the sec retary and his party to leave for Dayton as early as possible and get in touch with Governor Cox to direct the govern

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#### WILL CONTRIBUTE TO RELIEF FUND

Because of recent reports of conditions in the middle West, where high winds and overflowing rivers have caused need, among some members of the branch to The Mother Church, The First Church take action on a substitute measure of Christ, Scientist, will take a collecwhich may then be sent to the House for tion tomorrow at the morning and evening services as a contribution to the

#### MOTHER GOOSE HEADLINER IN OLD SOUTH CHURCH PAGEANT

Monday night and Tuesday afternoon W. Frederic Berry, who will play several and evening. The part of Mother Goose is to be taken by Miss Eleanor Bradley.

The stories of Jack and Jill, Curly

Locks, The Old Woman Who Lived in a COMPANY WINS Shoe, Little Boy Blue, Four and Twenty Black Birds and so forth will be portrayed; and it is expected that this scene, in which 20 children will appear upon the stage, will prove an attractive variation from the other parts of the pathe church from the time of Thoma

The arrangement of the pageant, which is being given under the direction of Joseph Lindon Smith and Henry Copley Greene, calls for three acts and seven scenes. The 100 participants include the Some of the historic characters who will Joseph Lindon Smith and Mrs. Henry

Copley Greene. The role of Thomas Thacher will be taken by A. Farwell Bemis, the part of mond and the part of Thomas Prince by

Commercial Travelers of America.

Those who visited the hall at its open ing were greeted by band music, artistic floral decorations and more than 100 exhibits of articles made in this city, largely used here, or handled by members of the local council of United Commercial Travelers. Mayor John A. Denison, the city coun-

cil and city officials were present. Chas. L. Young represented the commercial travelers. The decorations are of green and pink

tically arranged. Next week the management of the exhibition will introduce entertainment features. There will be almost continuous entertainments by several orchestras, glee clubs and vocalists.

for the most part and have been artis-

#### D. A. R. GETS FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Money is being raised for three scho-

Red Cross relief fund. The collection will be turned over for the upper branch next week on the bill distribution to Gardiner M. Lane, the authorizing he Suffolk school of law to treasurer of the Massachusetts branch of

#### Mother Goose, sitting before the fire John Livingston Grandin. The robe to be singing lullabies to her children, while worn by Judge Hammond is one of the the story of each lullaby is pictured by original robes worn by one of the judges other acters who appear in a large frame at the trial in 1602, which is the same over the fireplace, is to be one of the trial portrayed in the pageant. Some of picturesque features of the pageant of the others who will take part are Mrs. the Old South church, to be given by Hamilton Hill, Harry H. Walker, Willis the Young Women's Guild in Copley hall H. Butler, the Rev. George A. Gordon and

### OVER STREET CAR MEN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO-Decision of the board of they deal with facts in the history of 10,000 employees of Chicago surface street railways, announced today, was regarded by both sides as a victory for the company.

An increase of about two cents per hour for every employee, totaling \$700,000 a year, was granted by the arbitration board.

#### U. S. Commerce Chamber Official Who Tells of Plans for Congress Work



ELLIOTT H. GOODWIN General secretary of Chambers of Con,r. 2 44 of the United States

SIDEWALK CONTRACTS LET

Mayor Fitzgerald has granted permission to Louis K. Rourke, commissioner to pass upon it and has as many votes Miss Ward said, "How about the Boston of public works to award contracts with- as it has delegates. The largest bodies, tea party?" out advertising for construction of artificial stone sidewalks to W. L. Waples, the have 10, while the smallest have one vote. the local authorities as an undesirable, larships in the Martha Berry school, D. M. Biggs Company, John Landers and "By vote of its board of directors the Miss Ward appealed her case to the \$2000.

Two Men Who Will Be Active in Convention of the Civic Workers



ROBERT A. WOODS



ALVIN E. DODD Engaged in manual training work

### NATIONAL TARIFF **BOARD QUESTION** TO GET TEST VOTE

Chamber of Commerce of United States to Get Ballot Opinion nedy, South End house. Commission Problem

Referendum on the subject of a permanent tariff commission is very shortly to be taken by the Chamber of Comnerce of the United States from its constituent bodies all over the country, so that the vote will be received during the early part of the extra session of Con-This statement was made today by Elliott H. Goodwin, general secretary of the chamber, who is in Boston in house, will preside and the speakers will conference with John H. Fahey, chairman of the executive committee of the wich house, New York; Miss Mary P. chamber and with the subcommittee of the chamber on vocational education of which A. Lincoln Filene is chairman.

The Chamber has taken up the question of banking and currency and will immediately complete its committee on that subject so that it may be in a position to act upon the bills that may be presented to Congress on the matter. Mr. Goodwin is in conference with Mr. Fahey this afternoon in relation to the work to be pursued by the district office

of the Chamber in New York which has just been organized. He leaves for New York Sunday evening. uccessful," said Mr. Goodwin, "and a special board of inquiry today and has there is a great show of enthusiasm.

of firms and individuals total 170,000. "The Chamber has constituent bodies in 43 states, the District of Columbia, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, and the American Chambers of Commerce in Paris and the Levant.

with the Chamber and their memberships

"The form of the pamphlet submitting the question of the permanent tariff commission includes the assuments for and Each organization has 45 days in which acted upon at the extra session."

#### SETTLEMENT **WORKERS HERE** FOR MEETING

Intercity Conference to Last Three Days Starts This Afternoon-Several Sessions to Be Held—Discussion of Problems

PLANNED IN NEW YORK

Association of Neighborhood Workers There Arranges for Cooperation With Boston Social Union-Good Program

Fifty social workers from New York and towns between Boston and New York reached here this morning to attend the intercity settlement conference which opens this afternoon at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, and which continues through Monday forenoon. The workers were met by a committee and directed to the various settlements, where they are to be guests during the conference. The rest of the morning was spent in a sight-seeing auto trip, the visitors leaving Hamilton place at 10 o'clock and stopping at several of the downtown settlements.

The conference itself, which has been arranged by the New York Association of Neighborhood Workers and the Boston Social Union, opens at 3:30 this afternoon with Robert A. Wood, president of the Boston Social Union, presiding. The subject for discussion is "Securing and Training Workers," and the speakers are: Dr. Edward T. Devine of the school of philanthropy; Mrs. Eva W. White of the Elizabeth Peabody House; Mrs. Max Morgenthau of the Henry Street Settlement, New York; the Rev. Richard H. Edwards of the Inter-Collegiate Young Men's Christian Association, and Miss

Geraldine Gordon of Denison House. Following supper and a social hour in the town hall and the committee rooms, an evening session will be held to discuss Standards and Stipends for Work and Workers." Miss Lillian D. Wald, president of the National Federation of Settlements, will preside and deliver the opening address. She will be followed by Miss M. De Ge. Trenholm of the East Side house, New York; Miss Esther G. Barrows of South End house; Alvin E. Dodd, North Bennet Street industrial school and social service house, and Miss 3. E. Paine, New York music school set-

tlement. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Harry Taplin of Hale House will open session to discuss "Federation in Reation to Standards of Work." The peakers will be Dr. Henry Moskowitz, ladison house, New York: Miss Ellen Coolidge, secretary of the Boston Social Union; Philip Davis, Civic Service house; College Setttlement, and Albert J. Ken-

The subject for the evening meeting From Constituent Bodies on is "The Larger Spirit in Settlement Work," and the Rev. Gaylord S. White, president of the New York Association of Neighborhood Workers, will preside. CURRENCY BILL URGED The speakers are to be Dr. Jane Robbins, Little Italy Neighborhood House, New York; Miss Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley College; Miss C. I. MacColl, Christodora house, New York; the Rev. George Hodges, dean of the Episcopal Theological school; and Dr. John

Elliott, Hudson Guild, New York. "Perspective and Forecast" is the subject for the closing meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Meyer Bloomfield, supervisor of the Civic Service be Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovich of Green-Follett, Roxbury league; the Rev. Gaylord S. White and Robert A. Woods.

#### SUFFRAGIST FROM LONDON IN BOSTON TO BE DEPORTED

Miss Florence Weld Ward of London, who arrived in Boston Friday, a secondcabin passenger on board the Cunard line steamship Ivernia, and was subsequently detailed by W. H. Nitz, inspector of the "The Chamber has been extremely immigration staff, had a hearing before been debarred from landing here. She There are now 318 organizations enrolled was ordered deported from the country under the clause which says that "no persons may be allowed to land who admit having been in prison."

Miss Ward admits, according to the immigration officers, of having been in jail four months for "cracking windows," as she expresses it. She is an ardent suffragist and says that the London

When told that she could not land against and merely needs to be approved. because people were not permitted to perpatrate such deeds in this country,

Rome, Ga. and the Hindman school in Jeremiah J. Sullivan, the estimated chamber will urge upon the President and officials at Washington. She will be Kentucky by the Boston Tea Party amount for labor and materials to be the coming Congress that the question of held at the local immigration station chapter of the Massachusetts Society of furnished by the contractor to be over banking and currency be considered and until the final decision is received from there. She was destined to Ithaca, N. Y.

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## Austrian Heir Is Prominent London Welcomes Chief Rabbi

## **AUSTRIAN HEIR** TENACIOUS IN

Forward Military Policies Due to Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Whose Attitude Otherwise is Disquieting to Some Quarters

#### MISREPORTED MUCH

This specially written article descriptive of the heir to the throne of Austria is contributed to The Christian Science Monitor by one of its European correspondents.

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-"He was never trained for a throne," said one of the members of the suite of Archduke Franz Ferdinand to me when I asked for the explanation of the extraordinary reports as to the character of the heir to the throne of Austria which are heard in this country.

"Do you suppose that a king is just born." he said laughingly, "that the al most supernatural restraint which wil a monarch impervious to the greatest personal discomfort at public ceremonials is natural? No. it is the re sult of constant training, a training that commences almost in the cradle, when the small bundle of lace and cambric is made to understand that the weight of tradition and ages insists on its smiling at the crowd instead of giving way to a prepares those born in the purple for

their lot in life." he knows French and Italian as well as arch. German. His heir speaks a little Hungarian, but he commenced to learn when Habits of Living he had already reached middle age and naturally will never know the tongue really well. This is a great disadvantage duke Franz Ferdinand does not put up and does not render him more popular at an hotel, nor does he drive to the with the Hungarians, who never showed imperial palace, he simply has the im-

#### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Round-Up."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Believe Me, Xantippe."
HOLLIS—Otis Skinner in "Kismet."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PARK—"Officer 666."
PLYMOUTH—Irish Players.
SHUBERT—"Ready Money."
TREMONT—"Top o' the Morning."

NEW YORK NEW YORK
BELASCO—"Years of Discretion."
CENTURY—"Joseph and His Brethren."
CCHAN—May Irwin.
COMEDY—"Fannie's First Play."
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Pet o' My Heart."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"Liberty Hall."
FORTY-EIGHTH STREET—Wm. Collier.
GLOBE—"Lady of the Slipper."
GAIETY—"Stop Thief."
GRAND—"Fine Feathers."
HARRIS—"The Master Mind."
HIPPODROME—"Under Many Flags."
HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LYCEUM—H. B. Warner.
MANHATTAN—"The Whip."
PLAYHOUSE—"Little Women."

CHICAGO CHICAGU
BLACKSTONE—Lewis Waller.
CORT—"The Silver Wedding."
FINE ARTS—Miss Harniman Company.
GARRICK—"Julius Cesar."
GRAND—George M. Cohan.
ILLINOIS—Miss Billie Burke.
M'VICKERS—Mrs. Leslie Carter.
OPERA HOUSE—"The Iron Door."
POWERS—"The Yellow Jacket."
PRINCESS—"Lady From Oklahoma."

Saturday Symphony hall, 8 p. m., nine-teenth Symphony concert, Norman Wilks, soloist. Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:39 p. m., vio recital, Mischa Elman.

adonna."
day, 3:15 p. m.. concert by Miss world.

An ancient veteran who was stationed

#### NEW CHIEF RABBI IN ENGLAND HOPES FOR UNITED ENDEAVOR

UNDERTAKINGS Enthusiasm in Friendly Greetings From Leaders and His King Will Open Station Which People on His Arrival Stirs Teacher to Feeling Expression as He Enters Upon His New Labors



Dr. Joseph H. Hertz, the chief rabbi, at right of picture, with his diagrammatically in the accompanying Water Compresses Charge wife and children

(Special to the Monitor) passing feeling of discomfort and yelling deputation awaited the arrival of the rapidly convened in one of the waiting the required higher level. n acknowledgment of the noisy cheers. Mauretania on board which he has trav- rooms of the station. Simon Myers or Now our archduke never had this train- eled from America, and gave him a most behalf of the Strechita board, the Rev. A. | Water Is "Mechanism" ing. When he was a young man there were enthusiastic welcome. Several speeches Green on behalf of the Anglo-Jewish mintwo lives between him and the throne were made later at the Adelphi hotel. isters, and the Rev. W. Samuel of Baysand it never occurred to those in charge Dr. Hertz in reply thanked his friends water, as representative of the senior of his education even in their most ranfor their cordial reception and said that leaders and synagogues, all extended to of water, which will oscillate to and fro of pump is to be found in the absence of dom reflections that he would ever suc-ceed. The tragedy at Mayerling in 1889 time to allude to all the difficulties of sphere of labor in London.

The archduke does not even speak the duke. This is owing to a number of in the museum to explain the treasures languages of the peoples over whom he may one day be called upon to rule. The state and discipline which is that want of tact and discipline which for this high station from the first, speeks Hungarian and Bohemian, while speaks Hungarian and Bohemian, while absolutely incumbent on a future mon- the artistic sense being manifested at explosive mixture of gas and air is led

On his rare visits to Budapesth, Archthe slightest disposition to fete the arch- perial saloon carriage detached from the train and run up a siding. Here he and proceeding. It is even reported that he is afraid of sleeping in an ordinary hotel and that he wears a vest of the new knife proof armor, made of the finest silk woven diagonally and obliquely in the face of much opposition. a manner to turn either knife or bullet.

Certain it is that the archduke's some
Morganatic Marriage that he has the armor, an inch thick. which is the chief objection to the new perial family are called upon to pay any case this habit, be it due to some real heads, is great.

#### Archduke's Artistic Tastes

It is certain that the archduke has always been somewhat short of ready cash, and this accounts for his reputation for parsimony. One of the richest men in Austria, inheriting the vast riches of the Este, he has estates both in Italy and at home that rival anything of the same kind in Europe. He is the possessor of a whole museum of curiosities in recital, Mischa Elman.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

BOSTON O always been somewhat short of ready dom, and it is said that the only person

and, accompanied by his wife and chil- except for water and gas valves, and the influence of the compressed gases, to be separate, while Tutuh Li strongl LONDON-The newly elected chief dren, traveled to London where a crowd it is immersed in the low level tank rabbi of Great Britain, Dr. Joseph H. of people had assembled on the platform. from which it is required to raise water. A cordial welcome to London was ac-Hertz, has arrived in England. A large corded him, and an informal meeting

would promote the great ideals of Juda- constitutes the actual "mechanism" of Later the chief rabbi left for London ism which they all of them had at heart.

to him "ready made," said the ancient world. The upkeep of this museum, the vast estates which are run at considerhis attendants sleep. All sorts of rea-his attendants sleep. All sorts of rea-sons have been given for this manuer of His morganatic wife, too, Duchess Hohenberg, brought no dowry to the palace which she inhabits. He is also faced with the necessity of providing for the children of the marriage, which he made in

The fact that he fell in love with a he were really afraid of an attempt on the house of Archduke Friederick, shows pass back. his life it is probable that he would pre- something of the originality of his charfer the fastness of the Hofburg to the acter. The Duchess Hohenberg is a woloneliness of the railroad track. Other man of great strength of character, her

> It is just possible that the tremendous stinacy is a household word in the king-

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#### **NEW TYPE OF** PUMP USED IN WATERWORKS

Has "Internal Combustion" Mechanism to Lift Water

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Considerable interest attaches to the new pumping station which has been built by the Metropolitan water board at Chingford, Essex, and which is shortly to be opened by H. M. the King, The reason for this is partly because the reservoirs and the pumping plant are of unusually large capacity, but principally because an entirely new type of pump is being employed.

This pump, which is the invention of H. A. Humphrey, M. I. C. E. and which was fully described by him in a paper read before the Institution of Mechanimay be termed an "internal combustion pump." It may be considered as a ram pump coupled to a gas engine in which all the mechanical parts such as pistons, flywheel, etc., usually employed to conect the source of power with the water to be raised, are replaced by a column of the water which is being pumped. There are therefore no moving parts except the water and a number of valves.

The constructon of the pump is shown figure. from which it will be seen to con sist of a large U shaped pipe with unequal limbs. The shorter limb is closed, The tall limb forms a kind of tower from which the water is discharged at

straight section of "play pipe" of such that all is ready for a fresh power stroke. lum will swing backwards and forwards and tear and requiring no lubrication. changed his prospects in life, but the archduke was then a full grown man and it was not possible to commence that attempt the solution of in the near full grown of the mean full grown of the manifestations of friendship, and attempt the solution of in the near full grown of the manifestations of friendship, and the manifestations of friendship and the manifestations of friends the pump, and which has sufficient mo-from the point of view of efficiency, this mentum when in motion to regulate the steady working of the pump, in the same

every turn. He did not allow either his and ignited in order to provide the power "specimens" or his opinions to be brought for the pumping work. It has two mushroom valves, the one marked "I" (inlet that the exhaust is noiseless, owing to mariner, who had accompanied many valve) being that through which a fresh scions of the imperial family about the charge of gas and air enters and that It might also be mentioned that tests marked "O" (exhaust valve) being the have shown that the water does not be one through which the burnt gases are come in any way contaminated by the able expense, with the other disburse-ments incumbent on the heir to a throne, work. These two valves are mechanically ing purposes. have, with these costly tastes, kept the interlocked so that they cannot both open together, but will be opened in turn by successive suction strokes in the combustion chamber. Below the combustion head is the water suction box, in which a number of non-return valves "W" are provided. The water from the lower tank can flow into the pump through these valves when the pressure inside the pump is less than the pressure of the water outside, but when the pressure in Congress to consider what literature is woman who was no longer young, and the pump rises these valves close auto- proper and fit for children and the young, is kept. material beneath his uniform. But if who occupied a subordinate position in matically and do not allow the water to

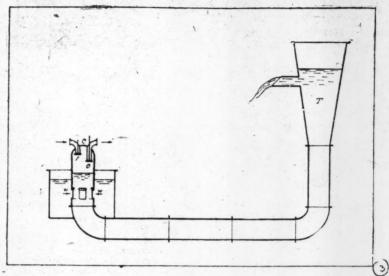
#### Cycle Like Gas Engine

The cycle or series of strokes upon reports run that the archduke objects features are pretty and pleasant, she is which the pump works in the simple form to the extortions of the hotel keepers, very interesting and shows great vivacity illustrated is exactly similar to the fourand certainly the members of the im- when conversing. She has, however, no stroke "Otto cycle" of a gas engine, one claims to beauty. Her hold over the working or power stroke is followed by very dearly for the excellent service archduke, which has relaxed nothing in three idle strokes. In the position shown There are very few books written for which they demand on their journeys. In the years which have gone over their in the diagram it should be assumed that all valves are closed and that the space reason, or be it simply a fad, connected with the desire to sleep in the same bed every night, has detracted largely from his popularity in Hungary.

It is just possible that the tremendous above the water in the combustion change ber is filled with an explosive mixture riage strengthened her case with the archduke, who has always been accustomed to consider what he wishes to do tomed to consider what he wishes to do of an electric spark, as in an ord ary at any particular moment, rather than what is judicious and wise. His obof the gases will move the column of water towards the tower T, discharging a certain quantity at the higher level.

When, however, the energy of the explosion is spent, a large mass of water is moving which cannot be suddenly brought to rest. As this mass moves will expel the burnt gases through the imposed

#### WATER COLUMN REPLACES FLYWHEEL



Specially drawn for The Christian Science Monitor cal Engineers in November, 1909, is what Diagram of internal combustion pump to be used by the Metropolitan water board at Chingford, Essex

ABOUT ITS RULER

KIUKIANG, China-There has been a

Shui-kai as civil governor, and his return

disorder. The people desire the civil and

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STEPHEN O'MEARA,

Police Commissioner.

from Peking was expected to cause sor

objects to the idea.

valve "O," which will have opened. This PROVINCE AROUSED valve is shut by impact with the water when the latter rises to the level of the valve and the moving column of water is then brought to rest by compressing the gases which remain enclosed at the top of the combustion good deal of excitement throughout the chamber. This is the second stroke. province since the rejection of Wang

#### During the third stroke the column of

water once more moves outwards under the military government of the province and swinging past the position of equilibrium it again creates suction in the combustion chamber and draws in another change of explosive gas and air through the valve "I," which has opened in turn. Finally the fourth stroke is completed by the water swinging back The two limbs are connected by a and compressing the explosive charge, so

Also, as the whole of the pump, with tion is perfect. A guarantee of whole type of pump compares very favorably with other steam or gas-driven plant be cause the gases after ignition are allowed to expand down to below at mospheric pressure and give up a very

It is interesting to note that the com bustion chamber is very effectively cooled by the water in the pump, and the complete expansion of the gases.

#### GERMANS SEEK FITTER BOOKS FOR CHILDREN dog license is issued at the

(Special to the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-The first German Division in which the animal will be opened in Vienna at the commencement of May. In connection with the Congress an exhibition of pictures, picture books and a model library, will be held in the building of the Austrian museum.

The provision of books and magazines for children and the young in Germany the young, and such as do appear are very insipid. The picture books are mostly English, with the exception of a few classical productions, from the pens of great German caricaturists, which are works of genius, but which do certainly not come within the range of comprehension of the small child.

#### REICHSRATH HEARS NEW RULES

(Special to the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-The new standing orders which are in the future to obtain in the Austrian Reichsrath have been on it actually brings the pressure in the placed before the Chamber. One of the combustion chamber and suction box orders provides against the systematic below that of the water outside, which blocking of a measure; another makes

water will consequently rush, in through the passing of the budget within a certhe valves "W." The energy of the mov- tain period obligatory. In cases where ing water being spent it will swing back the ruling of the Chamber is violated by

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(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-The annual procession of students from the Quartier Latin, who place flowers on the statue of Strasbourg in the Place de la Concorde took place recently. The procession started from the Place de la Sorbonne, headed by a student bearing the French flag and everlastings with the inscription "For Alsace-Lorraine from the students of Paris."

#### SPINNERS FORMING UNION

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## Political Strain in Hungary

## Bulgaria Enforces Secrecy

**BUSINESS VIENNA** UNEASILY WAITS DEMOBILIZATION

Russian Condition That Fewer Men Be Kept on the Servian Frontier Displeases Austria

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria - In commercial circles in Vienna there is a certain feel ing of uneasiness, owing to the protraction of the preliminaries preceding the general demobilization on either side of the Austro-Russian frontier.

This delay has been caused by the stipulation, made by Russia, that the number of troops on the Servian frontier should be reduced. The Austrian government considers that the only means of preventing trouble is to keep a strong force there, for although Servia has promised to evacuate Durazzo, Austria has no guarantee as to whether she would do so, should there be a political upheaval and another party come into

Another factor, which has been neglected by the public when weighing the situation, and which has perhaps delayed the promised demobilization, is the large military operations, which were rendered necessary by the threat of the Socialists to proclaim a general strike in Budapest, and possibly throughout the whole of Hungary. In the case of disturbances, it is impossible to employ conscripts taken from the neighborho of the scene of disorder, or even of the same nationality, as they would not fire

take any risks, after the wild scenes of last year, when entire quarters of the Burgas, or the attack on the Tchataldja city were at the mercy of the mob

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria-The Czar has made no communication to his people concern-ing a simultaneous demobilization order in Austria and Russia.

It was expected that the order would be given on the occasion of the tercentenary celebrations of the house of Romtenary celebrations of the house of Romanoff, but so far nothing has been said, AUSTRIAN HEIR or done, and the troops are still guarding the respective frontiers.

The proposed Germany army increase is attracting great attention here. The resson for the increase is chiefly attributed to the change in the balance of forces in the near east, and to the doubtful value of Austria as an ally on account of he large number of Slav regiments. Austria recognizes the difficulty and sympathizes with Germany in her endeavor to strengthen her eastern frontier.

#### STATUS OF THE **RUMANIANS UP** AT BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, Hungary-An interesting discussion regarding Transylvania took place in the Reichstag recently, on the imperial house of Habsburg, is a born acts with decision and promptitude in the reform, between Csicso Pop, Rumanian nationalist deputy of Transylvania, and imposed by royalty are irksome. It is and in his own private business, M. Schuller, a Saxon deputy from the same province.

when in the twelfth century the Saxons Ferdinand more especially. He has been were sent to people the country, they the leading spirit of the army for many were given the best agricultural lands, years, and there is no doubt that the and that up\_to 1848 they kept the forward policy which Austria has adopted Rumanians in slavery. He went on to of late years is largely due to the heir state that owing to their treatment by to the throne. He is a personal friend of the Saxon element of the population, the the Kaiser and will protect General Con-

lands given the Saxons did not belong to at nothing if only the desired object i the Rumanians but were the property of attained to, stands him in good stead, the kings of Hungary. What was de and those intimately acquainted with scribed as the enslavement of the Ru- him say that it might be believed that manians, if looked into, would be found a man belonging to a past generation had merely to mean that the Rumanians had come to life, so little does he show of no legal existence up to the reign of the modern spirit of compromise, Joseph II. M. Schuller went on to state | He and the Duchess Hohenberg have that the prosperity of the Saxons in that long been the moving spirits in the ordistrict was due entirely to their thrift, ganization of the efforts of the navy their temperance, and their economy. He league to increase the naval efficiency of leader, was refused a hearing at Nice at concluded by regretting that the Ru- Austria. Last year the duchess, who is a meeting called for the purpose of promanians should find fault with the obliged to enter ballrooms after the testing against the increase of arma-Saxons, since it was well known that youngest archduchesses, refused to at- ments. No sooner had M. Jaures apthey attained a higher intellectual level, and enjoyed more material prosperity when living in proximity to them.

### **BOOK-PLATES OF** NOTE PLACED ON

(Special to the Monitor)

. VIENNA, Austria-The Austrian Soholding an exhibition of famous book-Kaiser Wilhelm. plates in the rooms of the Austrian Muplates in the rooms of the Austrian Mu-seum. The ancient fashion of pasting Emperor and His Heir an artistic book-plate in each volume of

have a handsome book-plate of his own, are diametrically different. The Emthe elections, remarks that the people ment and of no little irritation in Gerwhich he can exchange with other owners. peror is very pious, but is by no means have given their verdict on militarism. which he can exchange with other owners. The designing, etching and engraving of like his nephew, who, very far from holding liberal views towards persons of other paign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism, and it is one of opposition to the campaign of reaction and militarism. gaged in the production of these works this he is seconded by his wife, the to coerce public opinion by terrifying it, of art, while for some years they have Duchess Hohenberg, who is a strict Catho- and to the unprincipled endeavor, under been most popular as gifts, especially lie. Their children have been educated the guise of patriotism, to further the for book love.

They also asked whether 50,000 kronen and of a national museum at Moscow, Geta Ward's Fountain Pen, the guise of patriotism, to further the were distributed from the Austrian exchequer to the Albanian congressment.

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#### BULGARIA DOES NOT FAVOR FOREIGN MILITARY OBSERVER

Army Experts of Powers Have Not Been Permitted to Be Present at a Single Big Engagement and After the Armistice Did Not Go to the Front



Foreign military attaches with the Bulgarian headquarters, before the days of the armistice, enjoying luncheon

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-It is a significant fact that so far removed from the work of a war the foreign military attaches with the correspondent that, although the latter Bulgarian army, though treated throughout with all the courtesy that is gener- the scene of operations, it is difficult to, on the crowd.

Thus a considerable shifting of troops
has been necessary, and soldiers will be kept in readiness in Budapest for some lateral powers of sides of side time, as the government does not care to of strategical interest, but they did not solely for the intelligence department of witness the battles of Kirk Kilisse, Lule his government at home.

ian general staff had determined to carry a very important part to play, if the preout its movements in the most secretive fashion possible, and since the armistice lowed as a general rule, it seems not unand the subsequent renewal of hostilities likely that the sphere of his activities tion will refuse to take part in any dethe military attaches have not gone to with an army in the field may be conthe front. The duties of an attache are siderably curtailed

The days of the war correspondent, as such, are certainly numbered if they are It has been clear from the very com- not already over, and though the foreign mencement of the war that the Bulgar- military attache will doubtless still have cedent set in the Balkans should be fol-

# TENACIOUS IN

(Continued from page two)

the other side of the world and which sent any encroachment on his prerogacal societies to visit him there and consults them as to new methods of garden-ing. His other principal interest in life in this country. The Emperor, although that of a soldier.

Archduke as Military Man

took place in the Reichstag recently, on soldier. The discipline of the martial way which may be expected, while the archduke is what the Germans call very rare to see any member of the imperial house in anything but uniform, HEARING DENIED The Rumanian deputy affirmed that and this applies to the Archduke Franz Rumanians were unable to progress intellectually or materially.

M. Etienne, the minister of war, was the work is completed within the schedefforts in the direction of military effigreeted by the extreme left, when he uled time it will be a very exceptional
either side. A "head" will be bored tellectually or materially.

M. Schuller, in reply, said that the ciency. Here his ruthlessness, which stops

tend any function except the fleet ball. peared on the platform than the audi-Her husband, who resents the treatment ence, which numbered about 10,000, broke meted to the lady he has chosen as wife, carfied her away to the country for the Berlin with the Prussian." emainder of the season after this event.

He also spends the greater part of the summer months in watching over naval finally M. Jaures had to leave the hall operations at Fiume and at Pola. The by a back exit escorted by his friends. VIEW IN VIENNA archduke is uncommonly tenacious in anything that he undertakes and there is the city were paraded by parties of no doubt that Austria owes its military and naval expansion to the heir to the ciety of Collectors of Book-Plates is throne, who again visits Germany very

Various accounts of the relations the collecting of book-plates has become existing between the Emperor and his He fought the election of the principles very popular. Many devote much time heir are circulated in this country. They of universal peace, of a militia army, are probably unveracious. The Emperor to the three years' service bill. The first requisite for a collector is to and the archduke have characters which me of the greatest artists being en- religions, is inclined to intolerance. In mad race in armaments, to the endeavor-

and have never been allowed to know anything of modern thought.

The Emperor is extremely popular with his subjects, and may be seen walking had to be mobilized, and placed in Budaabout among the crowd unheralded and pest. UNDERTAKINGS about among the crowd unheralded and quite unguarded. His heir is never seen in the streets of the capital excepting in the streets of the capital excepting upon occasions of ceremony. His aristocratic bearing and his autocratic manner do not touch the imagination of the where he spends the greater part of his crowd, but the bonhomie of the Emperor time in gardening. He has groves of rare leads them to expressions of enthusiastic shrubs and trees which he brought from applause. The Emperor, too, is apt to rehe has acclimatized in Bohemia. He fre- tives, and the reports that he intended quently invites members of dendrologi- to invest his heir with some of his powers sounded mere nonsense to any one acperfectly reserved as regards state secrets, has a way of chatting with all and sundry, while the archduke is known The archduke, like all the members of for his taciturnity; the former always way which may be expected, while the archduke is what the Germans call "unberechnenbar" both in affairs of state and in his own private husings.

(Special to the Monitor)

BOMBAY, India—Messrs. Pauling & on the other hand, make themselves liable for a daily bonus if the work is and in his own private husings.

### ANTI-MILITARIST IN NICE, FRANCE

(Special to the Monitor)

NICE, France-The uproar with which M. Etienne, the minister of war, was the work is completed within the sched-up to the approach to the tunnel on first attempted to read his expose des piece of engineering, for it is believed through the hill, the rock which is remotifs of the three years' service bill that hard rock has to be bored through moved being carried to the mouth of in the Chamber of Deputies, and which tractors, however, are under a daily pen- der that it may serve as material for continued more or less during his entire alty to have the work completed within the construction of embankments. speech, had produced considerable resentment among the more patriotic sections of the French public.

This was shown when, as was cabled to the Monitor, M. Jaures, the Socialist out into groans and hisses, shouting "To

For some while attempts were made to quiet the uproar, but in vain, and finally M. Jaures had to leave the hall For hours afterwards the streets of excited citizens singing the "Marseillaise"

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS—The Socialist candidate, Citizen Tony Michaud, has been elected by a majority of 736 to the fifteenth arrondissement (Necker) of Paris. Michaud's program was an anti-militarist one. of a tax on property, and of opposition

L'Humanite, in giving the results of ties, has been the cause of much com- in the rejoicings occasioned by the Ro-

### DISSENSION IN **HUNGARY FELT** TO NEAR CRISIS

Opposition in House Accuses Government of Breach of Constitution and Will Not Take Further Part in Proceedings

TROOPS IN BUDAPEST

(Special to the Monitor)

BUDAPEST, Hungary-The dissension in the Hungarian House of Parliament is rapidly reaching a climax. The opposition party accuses the government of a breach of the constitution and refuses to take part in any of the business of the House. The Labor party has also decided not to vote on the election reform bill, so that the government is sure to have a majority if a quorum is in the House.

The minister president, you Lukacs, states that the expulsion of one or more of the members of the opposition on June 4 last year was on strictly constitutional principles, and that it was absurd for the whole party to refrain from attending the House on that ground. If it were possible that such a proceeding could stop the parliamentary work it would be only necessary for the opposition to induce one of its members to behave in way that would insure his expulsion, and to support him by leaving the House en masse. If that were constitutional the House would be closed all the year round Other party leaders, like Count Andrassy take the view of the opposition.

The Hungarian opposition has de clared through its leader, Count Apponyi that it will take no part whatever in the election reform debate, on the ground that the government has not acted con stitutionally. Until constitutional right and order has been restored, the opposibate of the Hungarian House of Deputies. The measure (election reform bill) before the House at present is characterized by the unheard of fact that, in order to secure the passing of the bill, which has for its purpose the extension

his party. Budapest presented the picture of a besieged town. Large numbers of troops were stationed in front of the House of Parliament; six companies of infantry, two squadrons of husoccupied the open square. Nevertheless,

the cutting of the Parsik tunnel, which

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of the contract is something like 20 lakhs gaged on the work, which will be com-

of rupees, and the work has to be com- menced as soon as possible. It is under-

pleted by July, 1915.

The Times of India, commenting on Parsik hill will be first of all, to sink a

the contract and its terms, says that if shaft at each end of the proposed track

the whole length of the tunnel. The con- the tunnel, and there broken up, in or-

LYONS, France-In forwarding to the years by the German government is giv-

ministry of war their willing assent to ing rise to a series of irritating restric-

the reintroduction of the three years tive measures calculated to interfere military service, the students of Lyons with the liberty of Polish subjects. Re-

had an original proposition to make. cently a meeting of the Central Agricultural Association was dispersed by the to serve one year as soldiers and non-

commissioned officers, the second year that they should enter the officers' train-Polish.

ing schools so that during the third year The Polish language has invariably

they should be able to serve as officers been used at these gatherings, and it is with special opportunities for the continuance of special studies.

the first time that the police have interfered with the meetings of this society.

in the Reichsrath, regarding the Albanian and report on the most suitable expres-

congress in Trieste by some Czech depu- sion of the participation of the Duma

The deputies declared that the Al- mends that the commemoration of the

banian congress was organized by the event by the Duma shall take the form

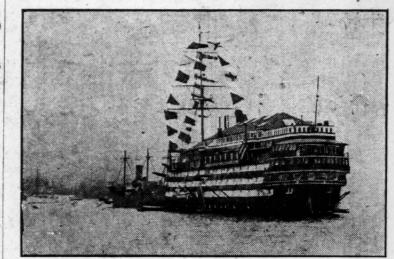
Austrian minister for foreign affairs, and of the establishment of schools for teach-

denounced his prejudice against Servia. ers, of a teaching institute at Kostroma

They also asked whether 50,000 kronen and of a national museum at Moscow,

tween Bombay and Kalyan. The amount Several thousands of men are to be en-

#### ADMIRALTY ORDERS SALE OF OLD BRITISH TRAINING SHIP



The Britannia, in which King George and every active British naval officer went to school

(Special to the Monitor) order of the admiralty.

The Britannia, previous to her ca- to Dartmouth in 1863. reer as a training ship, took part in the Dundas and taking part in the bombard-ment of Sebastopol. The date of her jesty the King.

launching as a three-decker of 2616-tons LONDON-The Britannia, which up was 1820. In 1858, she was fitted as a to a few years ago served as a training training ship and in 1859 was stationed ship for naval cadets, is to be sold by at Portsmouth. From Portsmouth she was moved to Portland and from thence

The Britannia has been the training Crimean war, flying the flag of Admiral ship of every naval officer now on the

#### SCHOOLBOY SIGN OF PROGRESS OF SETTLEMENT IN MOROCCO

He Appears in Growing Numbers as French Families Gain Peaceful Foothold in Seacoast Towns Where Former Schools Reorganize and New Ones Start

(Special to the Monitor)

of the people's rights, a whole army has flux of Europeans has been great, and conferred, will have opened their doors Amidst enthusiastic cheering Count tempt at architectural symmetry, shan- Saffi, and Mogador, former schools have Apponyl left the House at the head of ties and villas, some of wood, some of been reorganized and new ones created. stone, and of all sizes and shapes, have From the f.150,000,000 which th grown mushroom-like in the southern French government is devoting to the districts of the town.

which has been projected the energies of lands, for the erection of new educational sars, 200 gendarmes and 120 policemen European civilization, the writer in the buildings, and for the enlargement of journal notes the appearance of the those already existing. The spread of the town is quiet and business is car- French schoolboy. Only a year ago it education in Morocco is regarded as the

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stood that the method of attacking the

POSEN, Germany-The policy of re-

pression of the Poles adopted of late

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ANTI-POLISH

panied them to Casablanca, and from PARIS-The Journal des Debats has this fact can be estimated the great much to say of the growth of the Euro- advance towards pacification which has pean, or more properly speaking, of the been made. The advent of the school French element in the sea coast towns boy denotes the presence of schools, and of Morocco. Casablanca apparently has of these Casablanca boasts four. By the taken unto itself the appearance of a autumn of this year it is hoped that two European town in the making. The in- large colleges, where degrees will be accommodation scarce. Consequently, in a haphazard fashion and with no at-

development of Morocco, f.10,060,000 are Into the disorder of a native town into to be appropriated for the purchase of ried on as usual. The general strike has would have been impossible for the quickest method of insuring the pacific not yet been declared.

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#### FRENCH SARDINE INDUSTRY IS NOT HELPED BY VOTE

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The impossibility of arriving at any solution in the dispute between the sardine fishermen and the factory managers, led the government to have recourse to the use of the referendum on the question of the use of fishing nets of a special description. The result has been an overwhelming majority against the use of the net. Opinion however, cannot be said to be really unanimous, since in several ports the fishermen never voted at all, and in others they voted in favor of the net.

The reason of the refusal of the fishermen to employ the "turning net" is their idea that it will reduce the number of men who at present find employment in the fisheries. The use of the referendum in this case has placed the future of the sardine industry of France in the hands of a class of people notoriously ignorant and behind the times.

#### LONGER SERVICE PROTESTS APPEAR

PARIS-L'Humanite publishes a statement to the effect that M. Martin, a wellknown Radical deputy, has been instructed by the chairmen of his various election committees to oppose the new law introducing the three years' military service. Another member has received similar instructions from the mayors of his constituency, who mostly belong to the peasant class.

The municipal council of Oullins has passed a resolution urging the governnent to abandon the proposed measure. Throughout France, meetings are being held with the same purpose.



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#### Taste Acquired in Recent Years Provides Broad Field for Chefs and Housekeepers Which They Take Advantage of With Many Plants

WHEN James F. M. Farquar, the Boston horticulturist, announced upon his return from Europe that he had the Americans were just beginning really cused, by some of his envious rivals, of brought with him several new kinds to appreciate salads, and he soon saw to of salad plants, the interest aroused by it that that appreciation was properly this bit of news pointed to a character. developed. It was not difficult to do, for istic of the American people which is of before the hotel patrons was promptly

often serves as an impetus for the enter- articles. prising chef to concoct some new salad in

You learn the why and the wherefore of and olive oil. It is a mistake to use any nature-worshiping idealists the plan is various combinations, and find that har-other kind.
mony of color is one of the expert salad
maker's important considerations. For now that I have four assistants. It is top decoration of a salad, for with what- when I first came here." self is the only one concerned.

only recent development.

Twenty years ago—in some parts of the was handicapped by the fact that the country hardly more than a dozen some of the ingredients were not grown hope my retail grocer and fuel man will years ago-the hotel menu, if it offered in this country and had to be shipped not join it." salad at all, offered but three or four from Europe. This difficulty he overkinds-chicken, lobster, potato and let- came by persuading a gardener in Newtuce. Today the hotel menu offers an all ton to grow some of the European salad most endless variety, and this appetizing plants, particularly chives and tarragon. appeared last year. It is hardly probable list is being constantly added to, for the The gardener was so successful that he that his publishers will recommend that presence of some distinguished guest is still supplying the hotel with these

Some of the most popular of Chef Berlengi's salads are the madreline, im-Some people have an impression that peratrice, fruit salad Touraine, Golden an emperor for a father. the most important part of every salad Gate, Porto Rico, and salad a la Taft. is lettuce. It is hardly necessary to add The a la Wilson salad is yet to come, that these persons are mostly men. The and as the chef's store of salad possibilifact is that in many salads lettuce is not ties seems to be inexhaustible, it is exused at all, and that often when it is it pected that the Wilson salad will be as roosters." is more in the way of adornment than as attractive to look upon and as delicious "Yes, he a substantial part of the dish. It is all to cat as any of its predecessors. But it than they do." most impossible to enumerate all the just what form it will take no one plants that are now used in salads, for knows, unless it is Mr. Berlengi, who nearly every housekeeper and chef has when questioned on this point smiles a success of his own business before he

ents most common are endive, chicory, To tell just how these various salads to conduct their affairs, what a lot of celery, watercress, beets, peppers, chives, are made would be to tell some of the valuable and gratuitous information tomatoes, peas, romaine and tarragon. chef's most precious secrets. Suffice it would be kept hidden. Then there are also numerous fruit is say that he is an adept at making salads, meat salads, egg salads and them all. "When we first put fruit salads of a miscellaneous nature, made salad Touraine on the bill of fare," he of almost anything that happens to be says. "I used to have orders for 50 or left over and that the housekeeper knows 60 dishes of it a day. Now it is hard how to utilize by covering the mixture to tell what kind people like best. Somewith mayonnaise dressing and adding a times we have many orders for madreline, sometimes many orders for imperatrice. If you would witness salad making in Whatever is new the people like. They a skilful form go behind the scenes in some get tired of eating things fixed in the large hotel and watch the chef and his old way, so I try to think of new ways assistants preparing for a luncheon or to please them. And always in my dinner. Here the mysteries are revealed. sa'ads I use only the very best vinegar workaday commercial purposes. To the

instance, cherries, strawberries and pur- wonderful how much more the people ple grapes are not used together as the in this country eat salads than they did

ever audacity the woman of fashion may If any other proof were needed of the use a combination of purple and red on popularity of Chef Berlengi's salads her spring hat, it is doubtful if the it could be had in the recipes for salad woman of fashion would wish to behold dressing hung up about in the hotel practical is to join the esthetic to save n similar mixture of colors in a salad. kitchen. They call for oil and vinegar In the case of the hat, however, it is by the gallon instead of by the tablethe public that must bear the sight, while spoonful and for eggs in quantities of in the case of the salad the woman her- three dozen. The salad achievements of the most ambitious housekeeper sink One of the most experienced salad into insignificance before such figures as so fine a natural spectacle ought not to

By NIXON WATERMAN PATIENCE

MONITORIALS

The poet wisely tells us we Must learn to labor and to wait; We cannot catch the fish, you see, Till after we have dug the bait. 00

Unless his poetry is held up to the preswriting "machine poetry."

LIMITED

"I presume you are heartily in favor of this anti-trust movement?"

The crown prince of Germany is now writing his second book, the first having he issue it under a hidden nom de plume. Perhaps many a struggling poet might have reached success, financially, had he possessed sufficient foresight to pick out

ELOQUENT

Herkimer is very proud of the fact that he is up every morning with the

If every man were compelled to make would be allowed to tell other people how

NECESSARILY

Yes, horseback riding's out of date, And, come to think, 'twas always so, For the equestrian, let me state, Must take a "back" seat, don't you

Sentimentalists may well oppose the further harnessing of Niagara Falls for truly re-volt-ing.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER - The Niagara. Heretofore the

thief argument against allowing the cataract to be destroyed by power

grabbers has been that be sacrificed. To this plea is now added the further one that exploitation of the dorsement from citizens in general, falls threatens the commerce of the though it may meet with powerful, but Great lakes. When Chicago selfishly pro- quiet, opposition in Congress. A poliposed to extract from Lake Michigan for tician is not easily separated from the the purpose of flushing her great open loaves and fishes. sewer enough water to lower, the normal level of the lakes there was instant protest. Shipping on these inland seas was in danger. The secretary of war, there- Chicago corporations this month have fore, ruled against the proposal. Upon the same basis is put the latest plea for the preservation of Niagara. The continuous extraction of water from the City editor-Go down to the hotel bids fair to continue for years to come. years and will continue to increase. It exportations to South America, a repre- able traits. However, merchants of in- too lightly regarded in the past, and were and interview that magnate and get his Will Congress permit this very great in undoubtedly gives employees a greater sentative of the Monitor began an integrity may be found there as well as it not for the interesting reports from "I asked him how he got rich, and he old me, but I shan't follow his advice."

Boston shoe exporters that, other things community by utilization of energy from ployee does not take kindly to the idea being equal, the South American marsimply saved his money instead of spend- terial lowering of the lake levels. This produce a better income for employers integrity wins in the long run. Caution should be prohibited.

hazard way of making appropriations

encourages extravagance. Less than 25 years ago the first "billion-dollar Congress" gave the country a

Now appropriations run well economy. Yet at the last session the pressure for pensions, public buildings, monuments and waterway improven ents tives. was too insistent to resist. The budget cated long ago by Wilson, recommended DONALDSONVILLE, La.-A. R. Vi- be adopted too soon. Estimates for all

CHICAGO RECORD - HERALD-Two

announced their institution of profit-sharing schemes The J. W. Butler Paper Company

Plans channels and harbors upon the lakes and service more than five years. Profit identical shoes at low prices.

was said, South American merchants aration to future commercial dealings the outflow of money for these purposes sharing has increased in the last few With Boston a headquarters for shoe vestment to be imperiled by the further interest in their duties and increases quiry among the leading manufacturers he diversion of water at the falls? It is an efficiency. Its most satisfactory applias to the real facts in the case. Standing able if the salesman will pursue ordinary many of our merchants. immensely practical question. Cheap cation is in businesses or industries whose out against the charges of the Santiago caution and curb the ambitious desire electricity is an admirable consideration, net income does not fluctuate greatly merchant is the general agreement among to make sales. Niagara would be as nothing compared of sharing losses. There is a large and ket is no more hazardous than the home The losses in transit are an item which shoes English merchants sent to some of sion. The federal government should re- forms of its application there ought to themselves in obtaining orders. assume control at the falls. The importation of additional Niagara made power best forms and modes of profit sharing Volume Is Low and copartnership.

## ACTS ARE PASSED

yesterday by the House of Representa-

Senate on the act authorizing the Provi-"log-rolling" or smash the "pork-barrel" posits up to \$40,000,000,

Becoming and Wearable Millinery



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Chemisettes of tucked net and voile, at 2.50. Robespierre Collars, voile, double frill, at 1.00. French Violets, boxed, at 1.00, Dutch Collars, net, Bulgarian embroidery, at 1.75. Robespierre Collars, voile, double jabots, at 50c. Net Ruffs, black, and black and white, at 2.50. Bows, crepe de chine, rope ends, pearl drops, at 50c. Chemisettes, plain and shadow net, at 50c. Robespierre Collars, hand embroidered, at 50c. Hemstitched Robespierre Collars with Double Frill of crepe de chine, at 1.50.

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Lace Veils, lierre and chantilly, at 1.50 to 3.50. Black Spanish Scarfs, ostrich trimmed, at 18.50. White silk chiffon Scarfs, floral border, at 4.50.

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In medium and small shapes with paradise, gourah and numidi effects-also elaborate plume trimmed hats.

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10.00 and 15.00 Small and medium English and French Round Hats, Mushrooms, Pokes, French Sailors, Marquise Close Hats-with ribbon and flower trimmings; also fancy feather effects.

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This is generally the case in most shapes, but Chandler & Co.'s representative, in selecting foreign models and creating hats for this season, was most particular to purchase and originate hats that were not only extremely stylish and artistic, but most wearable and becoming.

This fact has been proven by the enormous amount of business they have already had, and also by the great amount of praise and the most generous buying of a great many of Boston's most critical women.

As usual, the materials are the most superb that can be purchased, and at the regular Chandler prices, which are, when quality is taken into consideration, most

#### White Doeskin Gloves Washable. Value 2.75

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12-button, pique sewn, Paris point, mousquetaire, two clasps.

## IS HELD WORTH STRIVING FOR consistently carried out, however, and peculiar they may appear.

Boston Exporters Believe That Business in This Field Is as Profitable as Home Sales With Only Ordinary Risk When Done With Caution and Best Methods

river above the falls is shown to affect the level of the lakes. Harbors now ade- its last year's profits among about 250 manufacturers have lost more than \$160,- from these and other disagreeable logical market for our footwear. quate to accommodate the largest ves. employees on the theory that 6 per cent 000 through the refusal of Santiago features as could be expected, when care sels would find their waters too shallow profit on the investment fund for the dealers to accept goods on orders given is exercised in soliciting trade, the chief a wider acquaintance with the mercanfor any but second-class ships and other stockholders is a sufficient return. The traveling men from the United States. distinction being that of greater dis- tile requirements of South Am harbors might be closed entirely, if fur-ther raiding is permitted upon the volume of water at the falls. Millions upon turn over part of the stock of the com- goods are finally put up at auction by that knavery was as often met with in our schools, besides private instruction millions have been spent by the federal pany to about 25 employees, department the custom house authorities the same dealers have a chance at buying in the outside of it. Generally speaking, it might be considered as an essential prep-

which the demand for American goods by the consignor. makes possible, largely on account of the lack of care in preparing goods for ship-hand, and the merchant stated without secure it, and, after getting a firm hold foreign customs, and an inclination to any they had dealings with.

year.

re, unfavorable accounts being avoid-

with the sacrifice entailed by any ma- growing field in which profit sharing will market, and that in each case business can be minimized by adopting methods the South American countries: simply saved his money instead of spend-terial lowering of the lake levels. This produce a better income for employers integrity wins in the long run. Caution of packing which will carry protection as well as employees and promote good is to be exercised, manufacturers state, beyond an ordinary heavend and thought he is an emergency matter which should receive attention in the coming special ses- will between them. Out of the many in respect to salesmen not overreaching beyond an ordinary hazard, and, though Peru this feature cannot be wholly eliminated, it is greatly reduced thereby, but the of 80 per cent in two years. What risk is still sufficiently great to warrant more convincing proof that the trade is The exportation of shoes, while stead. the expense of insuring goods against worth striving for does the American ily increasing, is still below the volume loss in transit, the expense being born manufacturer need? However, it can-

ment. The indifference to particulars reserve that South America was the upon it, to keep it demands constant ad-

mercial practises, of countries to which between the purchase and the arrival of PASTOR'S MINIMUM goods are consigned, are also to be con- the invoice the merchant passed away The goods were placed in a government Exports of footwear in 1912 were warehouse subject to charges. During system, in use in Great Britain, advo- vide for an income tax upon personal about \$18,000,000, which shows an in- the time spent in the attempt to ascercrease of \$3,000,000 over the preceding tain the cause of delayed settlement, the expense steadily increased. When the It was stated by one of the largest truth of the matter came to hand the exporters of shoes in Boston that the consignors wrote the collector of customs church, at its annual session here on Fri-Senator McKenna's second attempt to firm employed 18 traveling salesmen, all to return the goods, but a government day voted for a minimum salary for secure a vote on the resolution ratifying of the country in which they ply their had been sold at auction, the receipts of The m the amendment to the federal constitu- trade. Regarding the profit value of a the sale being applied to discharge duties, each married, ordained member of the tion providing for the direct election of foreign clientele, he said that it was an and other expenses so the entire invoice conference a minimum salary of \$1000 United States senators was laid on the important part of the business and was lost. This, he admitted, was an ex- and to each ordained unmarried member enough so to extend it into all countries ceptional experience, and, as far as the a minimum cash salary of \$800." A resolution appropriating \$10,000 for where the import duties were not pro- loss was concerned, a parallel case could be found in their domestic trade.

Referring to losses either through the Through interviews with other expor-A favorable report was made in the insolvency of customers, the intrigues of ters similar statements were made, but Bulwinkle of Brooklyn, N. Y.; assistant dishonest merchants, and a resort to the consensus of opinion was that the secretary, Charles A. Lent of Brooklyn; reasons technical in their character re- foreign trade is no more hazardous and treasurer, Andrew Moorhead of New sulting in the declination to get the is equally as profitable as is that in the Haven.

accompanying an order are faithfully and consistently carried out, however unusual

Markets Must Be Found

With the ever increasing shoe production in this country it is quite evident that the manufacturers will turn to other markets in which to sell their goods, and as this country is much nearer to South America than that of any of its ON THE word of a business man of goods through the custom houses, the competitors in other countries, the lower

or- consuls, might still be unknown to

The following is taken from the report of Arthur B. Butman, commercial agent of the department of commerce and labor at Washington, and shows the value of

1908 1910 ..\$243,846 \$429,470 .. 60,741 104,785 .. 53,423 142,885

In these three markets a gain is seen not be obtained without a careful invesherence to details and close application to the instructions which foreign buvers regard as of vital importance, the failure to observe resulting in labor and invest-

### SALARY FAVORED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-The laymen's association of the New York East conference of the Methodist Episcopal

The measure would "finally assure to

These officers were elected: President Frank A. Horne of the Simpson Avenue church, Brooklyn N. Y.; secretary, J. M.

WHEN James F. M. Farquhar, the who for many years has been chef at

only recent development. honor of the occasion.

an individual list, but some such ingredi- wisely but says nothing. sprinkling of nut meats.

makers in Boston is Charles T. Berlengi, these!

PARCEL POST AND FLATS

"The parcel post, limited as it is thus But it's better to smile at the failure far, saved the American people \$500,000 Than never to trust or try. in its first 15 days of operation. That isn't much-not much to what it will do later on-but every little counts.

"Every little counts, in parcel postage as in New York flats," the senator continued, smiling. "I know a New York man who on his return from the roomi ness of Washington, said to his servant: "'Jameson, this flat seems much

smaller than when I moved into it last 'Yes, sir,' Jameson answered, 'Quite so, sir. But you must remember, sir, that you are wearing your winter undercloth-

POSITIVE IN HIS VIEWS

ing now, sir.' "-Spokane Chronicle.

"Sure, I pay it."-Detroit Free Press.

Her-What's the rasping sound in the

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

KEEP SOARING Senator Bourne said recently in Wash- Beyond me and all my effort Is a height where I cannot fly

THISTLES AND ROSES In the garden of life Every thistle that grows If fostered with love

May turn into a rose. -Baltimore Sun

ONE TRIP INSTEAD OF TWO City editor-Hi, Sims! Sims (the reporter) -Yes, sir. denial of the interview at the same time.

Scoot, now!-Fun. FOLLOWED OLD METHOD

told me, but I shan't follow his advice."

"I don't like his methods. He said he wanted."-Detroit Free Press.

#### MODERN GERMAN PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION IN BERLIN

(Special to the Monitor) works of some ultra "modern" artists

were displayed, such as were utterly prohibited heretofore. Prof. Max Liebermann was well represented, as was also Professor Corinth, two of the most eminent painters of the "secession" type formerly objected to prominent men of the present dominated fregger, Kaulbach, Hugo Vogel, the of this tonnage will give the Montegut local interests to put the bill through. Senate on the act authorizing the Providence Institution for Savings to hold dewas represented by a painting of Dr. to handk

Trendenenburg of Leipzig-and many

#### CONTRACT TO TOW SUGAR CANE CROP

the imperial chancellor at his country about 15,000 tons of cane from Green- the appropriations committee is powerkomer exhibited portraits of Duke Joto the Lower Terrebonne Company at public buildings or the rivers and harbors to the Lower Terrebonne Company at public buildings or the rivers and harbors hann of Mecklenburg and Dr. von Bottinger, member of the upper house and director of the famous Elberfeld Chemical Chemi cal Works. Other works were by De- pany for four years, and the acquisition enough members can be rallied by their

BERLIN-A very interesting exhibition of modern German paintings and sculpture was opened at the Royal Acad-sculpture was opened at the emy of Art in connection with the Em- opened by Prince August Wilhelm in the peror's jubilee year. A noteworthy absence of the Kaiser, who was in Wilacademy was for the once suspendel and interest in it and spent several hours

guerie and D. B. Rogan, president and the departments, with necessary public Pierce of Cranston. manager of the Lower Terrebonne Refin- works, could be submitted to Congress the exhibition is a matter of course. ing & Manufacturing Company of Mont- at the beginning of the regular session. Count Harrach had excellent portraits egut, were here recently contracting with Extra appropriations proposed would be of the Duchess of Trachenberg and of Whiteman Bros., contractors, for towing subject to unusual scrutiny. A it is,

BALTIMORE SUN-Our present hap- TWO RAILWAY

## SOUTH AMERICAN SHOE TRADE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Two acts, au. detailed, minor instructions incident to worst afflicted country in that respect of thorizing the towns of Gloucester and introduce the progressive ideas of mod- In the way of an illustration the Smithfield to contract with the Rhode ern mercantile principles into markets gentleman said that on one occasion his feature is that the conservatism of the helmshaven, but his majesty takes great over a billion a year. The Democrats Island Company for the extension of its which are not desirous of them, and house shipped a bill of goods to one of ment lost. took control of the House pledged to tracks through those towns, were passed which are often ill-adapted to the com- the southern republics. In the interim

A resolution asking Congress to proearnings in excess of \$5000 a year was introduced in the Senate by Senator

## Activities Among Women's Clubs An Exhibit of the Social's Most Boar

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Musical Comedy, "Foibles of 1913," to Be Produced as the Sixth Annual Entertainment

"The Foibles of 1913," the sixth annual entertainment of the Professional Women's Club, will be given at the Shubert theater on the night of April 1. The play which is a musical comedy was written by Miss Lily Carthew, a club member, and specialties, singing, character work and dancing will be introduced by members, the lyrics and music to which have been written by club composers.

Four of Boston's well known contralto singers will appear as follows: Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, as Mlle. L'Enfant; Mrs. Edith McGregor Woods, as Harry Lauder: Miss Edith Castle as Antoinette Z. Reland, and Miss Katherine Ricker will represent Anna Rabbot.

The cast follows: Maurice, Mrs. James Gilbert; Florence Walton, Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham; Mrs. M. Beholden, Mrs. Lola V. Buxton; Mrs. Helen Reginsome, Miss Bertha E. Morgan; Miss May Flower Aspinfloor, Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift; Miss Anna Rabbot, Miss Katherine Ricker; Miss Nell Allen, Miss Eloise Hunt; Miss Katherine Hunt; Miss Grace R. Lionson, club music committee, at the home of Mrs. Diana Eddy; Graham Atwood, Mrs. John A. Haskell, April 5. The next Mrs. Anna Spencer Frost; Lord Doncher- regular club meeting, April 4, will bring no, Miss Caro Colburn; Mrs. Nouveau Miss Elberta K. Shipley in "Anecdotes Riche, Miss Mary Ashton; Miss Henri- and Songs of the Times of Daniel Boone." etta Dinslow, Mrs. Alice Barnard Diaz; Bridget, Mrs. Roselth Knapp Breed; Zingarella, Miss Rose Garrity; Cho Cho
San, Mrs. Caroline Foye Flanders; Miss
spoke on "Why the Corners of the Mouth
Mary Norman, Miss Roselth Knapp Breed;
Should Turn Up."

Should Turn Up."

Franklin Create a Health of Boston Univer-Fraulein Gretchen Hochenheimer, Miss Ida Mulle; Miss Marie Cahill, Mrs. Pauline Clark; Pierre, Mrs. Eva Macy Watson; Miss Isadora Pumpkin, Mrs. Woman's Club, and Miss Jennie Cole, MacLellan, soprano soloist. Alice Barnard Diaz; Mile. L'Enfant, Mrs. who was scheduled for the April 11 meet-Bertha Cushing Child; The Spirit of the Vase, Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman; Mrs. hensive talk, events of interest, both Rosalind Kitty, Mrs. Maud Huntington foreign and domestic, which have oc-Benjamin; Bridgette, Miss B. Arnold.

Blythe, Miss Frances McDonnell; burglar, Mrs. Minnie Scott Gould; minister, Dr. E. J. Dadmem; headwaiter, Miss M. and bellhop, Miss Lily Carthew.

The patronesses will be: Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. William Lindsey, Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Thomas its program on Tuesday. Miss Lucy Bailey Aldrich, Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, Montgomery of Jordan avenue, was the Mrs. Wirt Dexter, Mrs. John C. Fair. hostess and each member responded to a child, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. roll call with an original limerick, be-John C. Gray, Mrs. Frances Lee Higginson, Sr., Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, formally. Next Tuesday's meeting will Jr., and Mrs. William Tudor.

Carl Goldmark's music was the feature at the regular meeting of the Thursday Morning Fortnightly Club annual election of officers Tuesday after- Gould on the piano. of Dorchester last Thursday. Mrs. Alice noon, Mrs. Tenney More, president for P. Bates, the honorary president, gave a short sketch of the musician's career and succeeded by Mrs. Albert L. Decatur, a an outline of his compositions. The trio former president of the ladies auxiliary who played the instrumental numbers to the Y. M. C. A. The officers elected consisted of Miss Ruth Stickney, violin- are: president, Mrs. A. L. Decatur; first Faelten hall. Many Bostonians were sion included "Life in Colonial Homes," ist; Miss Imogene Stickney, 'cellist, and vice-president, Mrs. John O. Ammann; Mrs. Cora Gooch Brooks, pianist. Mrs. second vice-president, Mrs. Charles E. Agnes D'Arcy sang. The program included the overture to "Sakuntula," the Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. symphony entitled "A Rustic Wedding" Edward S. MacGregory; treasurer, Mrs. and the arias, "Cricket's Song," Dot's Benjamin G. Lamont and auditor, Mrs. "Fireside Song" and "Waltz Song;" Mrs. Sextus N. Verbeck. Bates' reading from the original story, "Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens, to introduce the vocal numbers lar meeting Monday at the residence of which she had translated into English and made into lyrics for the voice. Mrs. Miss Frances Shove as joint hostess. Brooks played parts of the overture, the Refreshments were served. The next incidental music and the accompani-ments. Mrs. Alice P. Bates gave on Sat-Lucia Brown on Beltran street with Mrs. urday afternoon an entertainment at William H. Winship as joint hostess. Home Literary Club of Dorchester, Mon- in the Brookline high school, last Monthe Mt. Pleasant home for the pleasure At Esther and Marcus halls last evening day at 8 Florida street, Dorchester. The day afternoon before the ladies of the of the residents. The program consisted the Monday Club gave a dinner and of songs by Mrs. Mollie Mildram and assembly for the benefit of the Girls' violin solos by Miss Gertrude Whitcomb, Industrial Club which it conducts. City with Miss Ruth Morse at the piano.

Columbian hall, Maplewood, last Mon- others were guests of the club. Miss read a fine paper on this subject, taking church, the art museum, the playday, under the social science department, Bertha L. Hadaway, the president, was with Mrs. Florence M. Holland as chair- chairman of the general committee in man. A paper on "The Modern Home" charge. was read by Mrs. Ruby P. Clark. A one-act farce by Grace Hilton Chamberlain, entitled "The Fortissimo Music Society." was successfully presented. A Spanish H. Graves at her residence. 164 Summer dance and song by Miss Natalie Blaisdell street. Papers were read by Mrs. C. H.

Although the event was not given for of the club next Monday afternoon the anancial gain the recent guest night of Rev. M. A. Osborne, a native of India, be describe Kosmos Club of Wakefield, netted graduate of Boston University and for Duryea. \$20, which the committee chairman, Mrs. mer acting pastor of the Edgeworth Mary K. Hall, has turned over to the chapel, will give an address on "The committee in charge of the high school Hindu at Home." Mrs. George S. Mans-

THREE WOMEN PROMINENT IN PERFORMANCE



GERTRUDE WALKER-CROWLEN Who plays part of Edward Sheldup



Who takes part of Graham Atwood



MRS. DIANA E. EDDY Who has character in the play

Pepperstall Dardner, Miss add to this fund will be given by the hostess.

Stoneham Woman's Club had a "home Edward Sheldup, Mrs. Gertrude Walker of the home economic committee, Mrs. Pauline Clark; J. P. Doggon, Mrs. Jean-ette Bell Ellis; Miss Lillian Dames, Miss Pamelia Leonard; Mrs. Jack Debster, Dr. son discussed "The Housekeeping of To-Loretta Cummins; Miss Antoinette Z. day." There was also an exhibit of Reland, Miss Edith Castle; Miss Janette specimens of the old and modern house-B. Push, Dr. Carrie I. Bence; Freshette, keeping to which many members con-Mrs. May Fiske Hoffman; Lizette, Miss tributed. Mrs. Josephine F. Sweetser, Mabel Golden; Fanette, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Helen M. Counce and Mrs. Ora N. Furfey; Annette, Miss Helen B. Craigie; Terry were in charge of this feature of chairman, when Representative Benjamin Charette, Mrs. E. Emmes; Minette, Miss the afternoon. Mrs. Mercie Wiley sang. S. Haines of Medford gave an address Helen Randall; Trixette, Miss Dorothy On Tuesday evening, the club presented on "Current Legislation." A musical pro-Heard; Pierette, Miss Beatrice Damon; the Rev. Allan Stockdale of Boston at gram was furnished by the choral class,

Senjamin; Bridgette, Miss B. Arnold. curred in the past year. "Emerson and Characters in pantomime: La Petite Concord Friends" was the subject for the Public Library building, the trustees of come, introducing the Strube Orchestral Fanchon, Miss Lily Carthew; maid, Dr. booklovers' class meeting on Monday, Ruey B. Stephens; Prince Mangovitch, held with Mrs. Cynthia A. Jones, 15 second floor of the building for that pur-players of the Boston Symphony orches-Florence Eichorn; Viscomte de Lincoln street, and the history class held pose. The art collection has been gath- tra, and led by Gustav Strube. Mrs.

Reading of Bernard Shaw's play, Augusta Busche; earl, Dr. G. Maude Mrs. L. Wallace Sweetser at this week's bers of the club acted as ushers during Hough, Franz, Miss Schroeder; Fritz,
Mrs. Story; Signorita Juanita. Mrs. Lilla
Viles Wyman; Harry Lauder, Mrs. Edith
McGregor Woods; Madame Screaming
Heink, Miss Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift
Hough, Franz, Miss Schroeder; Fritz,
meeting of the Book Club of Wakefield.
Mrs. Stanley B. Purdy of West Chestnut
street was the hostess and Mrs. Ralph
H. Cotton presented the current events
topics. Mrs. Cotton will entertain at her
look Club of Wakefield.
Mrs. Stanley B. Purdy of West Chestnut
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to time. Several patriotic societies have
look of Lexington for the present year took
place Monday afternoon at the residence
of Mrs. George O. Davis in the Russell
house on Massachusetts avenue, Lexingto time. Several patriotic societies have home on Stedman street, next Monday.

> The T. T. O. Club of Wakefield varied sides furnishing a topic from current events. These were later discussed inbe omitted, the next meeting occurring April 8.

Old and New Club of Malden held its corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Monday Club of Malden held its reguofficials including Mayor Charles Schumaker and Mrs. Schumaker, Malden Maplewood New Century Chin met in representatives in the Legislature and

Karshish Club of Malden was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. George was accompanied by Miss Ruth Melendy, Dearborn and Mrs. A. G. Burnham and Mrs. E. L. Hadaway. At the meeting

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club met of Boston rendered several vocal selecand domestic science. Plans were discussed for the club dramatics to be given April 9 in the memorial building.

Medford Woman's Club held an open meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Unitarian vestry in charge of the legislative committee, Mrs. Carrie B. Haines, Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly could not can Woman and her Critics." The musi-

Chataleine, Dr. G. Maude Hough; Signor its weekly study meeting with Mrs. cred from all countries and comprises the best known works of all the most part of the countries of the countries and comprises the best known works of all the most part of the countries and comprises the best known works of all the most part of the countries and comprises the best known works of all the most part of the countries and comprises the best known works of all the most part of the countries and comprises the countries are considered as a comprise that the constant as a comprise that the constant are considered as a comprise that the constant are considered as a comprise that the constant are considered as a c "Arms and the Man," was continued by man of the committee in charge. Mem-

> Fortnightly Club of Winchester will meet Monday afternoon, when an entertainment is to be given by the members of the choral class. Club refreshments will follow.

Philergians of Braintree will hold their next regular meeting in Cochato hall on Tuesday. Thomas A. Watson will read "The Terrible Meek," by Charles Rann Kennedy. Margaret Shephard Ham will be the soloist of the aft ernoon, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur R.

whom she obtained much of her infor-

Mrs. Grace Dickey opened her home for

student loan fund. A musical to further field of Glenwood street will be the town town hall. It is hoped that a large number of clubs will be represented. It is hoped that this may prove an opportunity to exchange helpful ideas in rein Corinthian hall, Wednesday afternoon, gard to club activities, and to promote when Joseph Smith gave an address on closer fellowship between the clubs. The "Prominent Men and Prominent Events program will open with a reception. There in Public Affairs." Dr. George T. Clark will then be a play with music by Mr. Gilkey's orchestra. A social will follow. Professor Baking, Miss Mary Powell; day" on Tuesday, which was in charge tions. The club president, Miss Agnes The next regular meeting of the club will L. Dodge, presided at the brief business be children's afternoon on April 5. F. Miss Wild Fornoose, Mrs. Ellena T. Palmeter, chairman. Mrs. Au- session of the department of education O. Harrell will entertain the children and there will be an assembly.

> Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government gave, in Jordan hall on two successive evenings of this week, Miss Josephine Hammond's play, "Everywoman's Road." The elements of pageantry in the play made a strong during the past week, at a store on the corner of West Canton street and Columbus avenue. There refreshments have been served each afternoon, with

Nearly 400 members and guests attended the sixteenth and last entertainment of the Lexington Outlook Club, Melrose Woman's Club on Thursday Tuesday afternoon in the hall of the afternoon and evening formally opened Lexington Old Belfry Club house. The to the public the Mary A. Livermore president, Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle, opened the library having set aside half of the Club of Boston, which is composed of 12 famous painters. Mrs. Mary D. Dike, a take place in the vestry of the Lexington former president of the club, was chair- First Parish Unitarian church April 8.

> from several authors were given by the Women met Tuesday afternoon at the members, after which there was a social hour, when light refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Davis.

The annual "guest night" of the Concord Musical Club takes place Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Jr., on Sudbury road, Concord. A concert of classical music will be given. The hostesses will be Mrs. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. George S. Keyes, secretary.

Tuesday afternoon, the ladies of the Arlington Heights Study Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Edward N. Chase An appreciative audience listened to on Tanager street, Arlington Heights. the literary program offered by the Bos- The afternoon was under the direction ton Daughters of Maine to their mem- of the club treasurer, Mrs. Walter J. bers and friends Thursday evening in Vaughn, and topics of special discuspresent and commended Miss E. Helena "Furnishings of the Colonial Homes" and Soule, the president of the club, who "Amusements in Colonial Times." Papers gave a description of the adventures and on these subjects were read by Mrs. Walexperiences encountered in "A Trip to ter J. Vaughn, Mrs. Luther Sherman and the Bottom of the Sea," illustrated by Mrs. B. C. Haskell. On April '8, the many unusual stereopticon views. Dur- members of the Study Club will hold ing her stay in Florida last winter Miss their fifth regular current events meet-Soule was a guest at the home of Capt. ing, and "Household Economics" will be Louis Sorcho, the deep sea diver, from discussed. The next meeting for study will be held on April 22.

> "The play's success depends on you,-Author, actor and public too."

This was the text of the address given the regular meeting of the Woman's by Miss Alice H. Spaulding, a teacher afternoon opened with a piano solo by Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club in Mrs. Fannie Maclean, who had charge of the Concord town hall. She was introthe program, the subject of which was, duced by Mrs. Frederic C. Dumaine, and "Contributions of America Towards the said that among the social forces most Progress of the World." Mrs. Maclean powerful for good are the schools, the as special topics, "Science and Inven-ground, concerts, lectures and the tion." A short talk on "The Panama theater. At the business meeting of the Canal" was given, illustrated by stereop- club, Mrs. Robertson James, Mrs. Fredticon views of the canal. Refrechments eric C. Dumaine, Mrs. B. W. Brown, were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Woodward Hudson, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Mabelle Hardwick and Mrs. Fannie Drowne, Miss Holland and Miss Legate, Roberts. The next regular meeting will be held April 7; with Mrs. Annie S. Burr, the club, recommended the formation of ticon slides. 178 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury. "What a civic league in Concord, to be com-Americans Have Done Towards the posed of representatives from each estab-Furtherance of the World Peace" will lished organization in the town, including

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mendation to the citizens of the town: "Garden School," illustrating her talk of the Baptist church last Monday after-Miss Helen A. Legate, Mrs. Robertson with stereopticon slides. It was an open noon. Papers were read by Mrs. Eliza-The last meeting of the Monday Club James, Mrs. Samuel Hoar and Mrs. Ed-meeting and was attended by a number beth S. Parker on "The Idyl of Ruth,"

> the Eurther Extension of Suffrage to home of the chairman, Mrs. Woodward subject of the regular meeting of the tainer will be Bennett Springer. Hudson, in Concord. The meeting was in charge of the chairman, and following the reading of the secretary's report by Mrs. Prescott Keyes, several papers were read. Mrs. Leslie Moore gave one on "Political History," and then papers on the various platforms were read, Mrs. Virginia Lee Tewksbury telling of the Republican platform, Mrs. Motte the Progressive, and Mrs. Allen French the Democratic. Miss Helen Keyes gave a paper comparing these platforms.

The thirteenth entertainment of the West Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club took place yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, Concord Junction. A talk was given by Mrs. Henrietta M. Chase, who took for her subject, "Arcadia-The Land of Evangeline." talent day" will be observed by the club April 11, and on April 25 the annual business meeting will be held.

At the last meeting of the Littleton Woman's Club Monday afternoon in the vestry of the Littleton Unitarian church, Mrs. Annie C. Smith read a paper on "Army Life in the Early Seventies," by Mrs. Helene Nye Wygant, while Edward N. Robinson read an instructive paper on his trip to Texas. Mrs. Alice Prouty played a piano solo.

A "mothers' meeting" was held by the South Acton Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Jones in South Acton. Mrs. Hodgen which Mrs. Case showed the club a number of charts to be presented to the public schools by the local W. C. T. U. The speaker was Miss B. McLean.

Ladies of the Sudbury Woman's Club will hold a meeting in Sudbury, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry O. Stearns will address the club on "Fads and Fashions," illustrating her talk with stereop-

An extra meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club was held Thursday afterbe described by Mrs. Anna Sturgis churches, clubs and lodges. The club noon, in Cotting hall, Arlington high would have four meetings a year for school building, under the direction of lectures and informal talks. The presi- the civic committee of the club, which is Watertown Woman's Club will hold its dent appointed the following four women biennial guest day on Monday in Water- to serve with the officers of the club to Jean Cross of Cambridge, a teacher in

act as a committee to present the recom- | Yonkers, N. Y., gave a lecture on the | West Acton Woman's Club in the vestry

of the club members, besides Arlington by Mrs. Alice H. Carlyle on "The Drama townspeople. The next regular meeting of of Esther," and by Mrs. Laura A. Brown Ladies of the Concord branch of the the club will be held next Thursday af- on "The Wisdom of the Bible." A musi-Massachusetts Association Opposed to ternoon in Association hall, Arlington. | cal program was also enjoyed. The annual "children's afternoon" of the club "The Bible as Literature," was the will be held on April 14, and the enter-



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## Events in America Commanding Attention

to violence by absence of police control directly from home. of the region and the case with which . The Senate inquiry as to the affair of conflict can be kept up in the mountains, March 3 is still in progress, although it Simplified Spelling has taxed the public sympathy but in has, by repetition of evidence, lost its Gets New Enrichment the final exposure of the grounds upon place in the news columns. What the which they have resisted the operators discipline of the police for a well estab-gives them a claim to consideration. For weekly pay has passed from discussion and when these men have asked only Pacific Coast States semi-monthly settlements they have been conservative. The other main issue

right to organize and be treated as an oraroused in any considerable labor con-

#### Philadelphia Is Astir for Municipal Reform

upon the state Legislature for the reforms they are inconsistent with it. that Mayor Blankenberg has led in framing. A body numbering 2500 was organized to visit Harrisburg and show the canal will miss its great left that the Democrats, the Senate disappointed the gressional debate of the first order. citizens by defeating the municipal court bill, thus clearing the way for the five judgeships. The veto of Governor Tener Its Old Locations Still of the increase appears to be the hope of the reformers.

Is Pennsylvania troubled with the same might be expected from the swelling of from the

## Denver Has an Extreme

outlived. The company is making its production appeal to the people in advertisements in the city papers of the ample dimensions that big concerns can afford, but

plans have been completed for a suffrage ing their favorites. It is common now to parade in the capitol April 7. Women delegates representing each state and every congressional district will assemble in a theater in the morning and after play, and with it comes the press agent. In regard to the Terminal approach

When Congress meets a week from has been the basis of pay on the long or the short ton, a wage puestion that is technical to the outside world. the difference as to recognition of the coastwise vessels free passage of the Panama canal will be presented, with no nothing. ganization. This familiar issue is, broadly speaking, losing much of its force, through the widened recognition of the unions, but it crops out now in the mining dispute, and the right to organize is to be tested in the courts, even up to the supreme court of the United view is that of defense of the exemption States. The West Virginia affair is thus likely to become of national interest aside from the general attention that is structed on foreign soil-that the canal is all American and in American territory and the regulation of domestic commerce using it is no part of any foreign nation's concern. Senator Chamberlain will propose cutting across all the lines Seldom has there been a civic demon- of doubt as to the construction of the stration at all comparable to that of the treaties by a resolution that asserts his HOPE SEEN AT POLLS citizens of Philadelphia in their demands doctrine and abrogates the treaties if

ized to visit Harrisburg and show the canal will miss its great service to the the taxpayers of that striving city \$350 Legislature that there was power behind nation that has built it if it does not a day because of delay in completing the the requests and whether or not that put railroad transportation to a disad- terminals of the structure. The bridge number appeared is not material now vantage and that the imposition of tolls cannot be finished until the municipal that the record is swiftly made of a on the home trading vessels is a railroad assembly decides the question of the lo-Legislature putting through many of the device and of destructive effect as to the desired bills with a speed that is only canal's utility. The assertion is positive

The municipal bridge muddle at St. to be observed when there is no doubt that England has no right to a concern Louis illustrates a condition where foreabout what the voters want and how in the regulation of commerce between thought has been lacking in making termuch they want it. One of the measures the different parts of the United States minal provisions coincidental with the most sought, however, is not faring well and that she acquired no such privilege building of the bridge spans. The main common pleas, the secondary court in the the freeing from tolls is practically shipaction, apparently through the combina- stitute a breach of faith between the tion of the Republican machine and the nations. The material is ample for con-

### Cotton Industry Holds

The building of one of the largest cotton mills in the country near Baltimore, playing of the judiciary for patronage linked as it is with the long sustained tion that is brought about in the administration of justice when this happens may be readily guessed, where it does not exist. There is less dissent than from the cotton fields. The textile cities a municipal bridge. Actual work on the from the cotton fields. The textile cities a municipal bridge. Actual work on the otton fields. The textile cities a municipal bridge. Actual work on the the number of judges, in Chicago for of New England furnish the same eviexample, where there is such an over-number as to show that the courts have been made a part of the patronage Baltimore extension of an established factory plant furnishes a less usual instance Again and again it has been pointed out of the perpetuity of a concern in one how investments have been permitted to the Mountain States Telephone and Tele- cotton duck, a business first undertaken graph Company, the subsidiary in that in the family in 1848, and continued territory of the American Bell Telephone there since that time, except for a short Company. It is one of the struggles over period after the former mills of the the relative rights, the fair mutual treat- family were taken in by the cotton duck ment and the proper conduct of a public trust, which did not buy the name, soon service company and the public. The finding its place over another and larger city is in a position of apparent legal mill. What has the most meaning in the strength through its right, which it experience of this house is that the supstrongly asserts, to fix utility rates by ordinance and it is holding a strong fields is not a real one as to the price hand by the contention that the telephone company is a tenant at will in the labor of the South is found to be cheaper streets, its definite franchise having been in wages paid but not in the cost unit of

ture a Class by Themselves

A distinctly new theatrical class is developing in this country as in others, offering inducement to make it a calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the first taking advantage of its franchise by the telephone company to exact rates that are not clearly justified. Telephone companies have enjoyed an immunity for public regulation quite inconsistent with the fact that they are given great privileges, and the country over there is a distinct movement in the direction of more effective supervision and a fuller exposure of the profits of the great intervals. The municipal bridge is meant to bring steam and trolley railroads from the east developing in this country as in others, offering inducement to make it a calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with which it is connected and calling through the profitableness of the projects with East St. Louis and the rich territory of Illinois across the river; give South St. Louis the benefit of a five-tent that the play-ing before a photographic machine has the possibility of a place in the arts equal to that of the stage, as it has been to the tent that they are given great privileges, and the country over there is a distinct movement in the direction of more effective supervision and a fuller shade higher degree of imagination—he audience. He is called before no curtain, the free bridge. It has asked for a per-Suffragists Will Risk
Another Washington Parade
The treatment received by the women in the parade of March 3 does not disconcert them as to Washington, and the fact remains that there is fast developing the new order, artists of the motion picture, and the followers of the bridge or railroad. It has been "under the rules and regulations that any railway may be admitted to the use of the bridge. The Terminal cannot "bottled" by the decision of the United this form of entertainment are discover-included.

a new role.

mand being for fortnightly payments. for the failure of the guard in the form- that are said to be burdened with super- spelled bos. This is now yielded, as it well might have been much earlier in view of the practise now become almost universal of frequent pay envelopes. The theory of white.

This is now yielded, as it well might confident to make the women fluous letters. By its decree the h is lost from chaos and the k from the end of knack and hammock; the o vanishes from serious, and st is the shorter white.

Tennis World's Cup to Be Contested in America form that makes the past of prance read Always, however, there is reason to bill, and it is already apparent that the sum of the dutile world.

Always, however, there is reason to bill, and it is already apparent that the sort of spelling his fancy may dictate liminaries in this country means that assume that the issues of a strike in a non-unionized field are but the mask for repeal of the legislation giving American and who will not be impoverished if the American players will have a chance where it formerly shared glory with the

HE most protracted and at times speeches on the suffrage cause will march enterprise to the effect that she is an spelling reform when he was President able to overcome the players from the the most violent of labor dis- to the west front of the Capitol, where accomplished athlete, is fond of dogs, is amazed the country. There is an unkind south seas. America has repeatedly deputes, that between the coal miners of West Virginia and their employers, is yielding to settlement, which has only been possible by a a petition to a member of the Senate or devotees and these in turn their admiring papers was timed by the President to through the next step. Previous to last wide concession of the miners' demands. the House, and by this means none of the conduct of the strikers, made freer the congressmen will fail to hear quite but acting heroine as an old favorite in Bryan in the country after his trip from Australia, America not entering, abroad. If so shrewd, Mr. Roosevelt the trophy had remained in Australia saw his device succeed, for the sensation for five years. America held it the first of that morning was not Mr. Bryan year, 1900; England took it in 1902 but Mr. Roosevelt. The argument for and retained it in the contest of 1905, the shorter and clearer spelling is strong, there being no contests in the three The simplification of English spelling but the general use of it seems equally years between these dates. It went to continues at the hands of the New York beyond the disposition of the users of Australia in 1907 and has remained there example, one of the issues has been over will be is to be determined by the Senate. board, which has just now published its language. Here is a field in which preju- in the face of an annual challenge every the frequency of wage-payment, their de- There has been public showing of rebuke fourth list, bearing about 1000 words dice and custom is the boss-to be year save one. The American players

An athletic trophy which Americans players have yet to be chosen. pranst. These are but instances of the have not succeeded in grasping for a There is good prospect that Michigan common words clipped of their excess dozen years, the Davis international University will return to the western of letters, the list being less interesting tennis cup, is again to be the object of conference, from which it has been abthan the question whether the effort a good try. The announcement that sent for five or six years. The board of to get spelling thus shorn is worth while. Robert D. Wrenn of the United States, athletic control of the university has The board is one of the beneficiaries of Lawn Tennis Association that the Aus- voted to rejoin and the issue is now in society does its utmost and accomplishes to prove that the theories as to their other western colleges, baseball, football It also includes Theodore failures in Australia are sound and that and track contests, will be a signal event

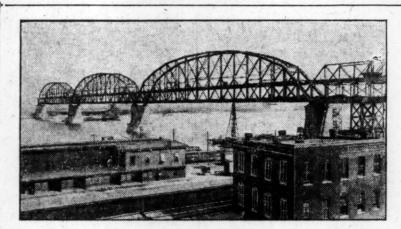
concede no superiority to the others and will be well put to the test as to the soundness of their confidence. The match will probably be played in New York early in June. The American

### LAST WORK ON ST. LOUIS FREE BRIDGE WAITS POLITICAL ACCORD

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approach.

North St. Louis was the great objector. necessary two thirds majority by 2078, Grand Central station is like a country Following the defeat of the bond measure Mayor Kreismann issued a vigorous



Bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, completion of which is held up

and it is in keeping with the demand that in the terms of the treaty which had to portions of the municipal bridge are question the highway portion at the there is a station building with waiting is noted in various parts of the country, the canal. The sentiment in favor of the that for a more efficient judiciary. The the canal. The sentiment in favor of the canal that for a more efficient judiciary. Philadelphia people were opposed to the repeal of the exemption of home shipping day that the municipal assembly holds sists of a 30-foot paved roadway and provision has been made for a future addition of five judges to the court of has been well developed, an assertion that up the approach bills the city loses \$350 two six-foot sidewalks. In the road- 20-foot roadway, leading to the south in interest on the bridge bonds and gets way are two electric railway tracks. The and ending at the east side of Fourth state, and sought instead the establishment of a municipal court. By swift of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as to con-President Reber of the board of public ing the river spans the highway deck date wagon traffic from the southern improvements as things now appear the swings to the south until it clears the part of the city, if it should be of sufbridge cannot possibly be ready for use railway deck. The two decks then are ficient volume to warrant the construct until two years after the municipal as- carried side by side to Broadway, where tion of an independent approach. As Mill sembly fixes the site for the East Side they diverge, the highway structure com- Creek Valley is the main railway artery ing to the ground at Seventh and Papin of the city provision has been made for The fourth bridge to be built across the streets and the railway at Eighth and a future connection between the railway Mississippi at St. Louis — the "free Gratiot streets. From Eighth to Twenty- structure and these tracks. bridge," as it is called—is specially no-table for the great length of its truss span, 668 feet. It is of double deck con-street, which lies along the south side direction of the western approach. With that is elsewhere apparent? The situa- success of the concern owning it, is taken struction, with railway on the lower deck of the railway yards in Mill Creek Valley. all that has been done at that end of tion that is brought about in the admin- with evident reason as an indication that and highway and electric railway on the It is probable that Seventh street will the municipal bridge East St. Louisans be widened in order to give a better hope that their section may soon follow

suit, making for a free passage across

#### IS FEATURE OF **NEW TERMINAL**

for the purpose of completing the bridge. Weekly. The building in the pit is called levers automatically will balk. The vote was 43,022 in favor of the bond a signal tower, but is no more like the issue and 24,629 against, failing of the old time "switch tower" than the new town "depot."

statement in which he charged that the the aid of electric charts and electric library here was eliminated recently apathy of 80,000 business men in not go- messages flashed to a corps of signal- when the city council decided to proceed ing to the polls caused the defeat. Mayor men, direct the movements of 800 trains with the necessary steps to change the Kreismann's term is completed the com- a day over the terminal's 32 miles of charter of the city, which at present ing April. If political differences can be track. In an emergency, the system prevents the council from purchasing smoothed out the next voting on the under their control safely could handle any property for a library site. The question may alter the situation so that a maximum of 200 incoming and out- freeholders of the town may vote bonds St. Louis can get the free bridge it so going trains an hour. The first floor of to the extent of \$7000 for the purpose much desires.

signals of the suburban level are operated, has 400 levers; the second floor, where the express train dispatchers work, has 362-one man to every 40 levers.

Instead of looking out the windows at the tracks, the directors keep their eyes Utilities Contest

Wide note is being made of the contest between the people of Denver, Col., and the people of Denver NEW YORK-A four-story building, upon glass charts, where little electric tion came up to increase the bonded debt up the new Grand Central railroad ter- setting a switch the wrong way. The minal in New York city, says Collier's signal and the switch must agree or the

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shown in the construction of some of the specimens of their work. Lacking many of the features which combine to make the modern bridge a structure of sym-IN BRIDGE WORK metrical grace and strength, the old wooden bridges were not wholly devoid of attractive features, though the first considerations were those of strength and ootbridge which spanned the creeks in durability. Wooden bridges were built the early days, to the towering steel at a time when desirable timber was structures that stretch across the rivers plentiful. Yellow poplar, on account of its enduring qualities and the large proportions to which it grew, was one of the principal timbers used.

#### PRESIDENT MAY VISIT KANSAS WICHITA, Kan. - Information has

struction, serves to show the great prog-ress. Though fast vanishing, enough of the old structures remain to furnish a Thompson that President Wilson will amiliar knowledge of their construction. come to Wichita for the trans-Mississippi That the bridge builders of the early congress, Oct. 21 to 24, if he decides to



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(Continued from page one)

officers and a medical corps of 20 men under Capt. A. N. Whaley, were to make headquarters at Dayton for their direct

plans for distribution of relief supplies nection

was decided upon by, Secretary Garrison. than 200. After a conference with Mayor Hunt he left in a high-power machine. With him were Major-General Wood, Maj. the seventh, eighth and ninth, were still Thomas L. Rhoades and Capt. Frank under water today, but all of the inhabi-McCoy. Other members of the secre- tants had been rescued and were being 'tary's party took the train for Dayton. cared for in public buildings. There are

Garrison reported to the President that The Sixth street, Third street, part of the supreme court. The master finds the the number of persons who perished in Monroe street bridges and two railroad Ohio had been greatly exaggerated.

#### Government Activity Not Diminished by

supplies to the inundated districts of Ohio and Indiana did not diminish today exaggerated. The total may not exceed because of cheerful reports received from 50 in the state. all the cities affected.

To the sympathy of France sent to President Wilson was added Friday the condolences of Germany, Switzerland and the Argentine Republic, expressed through their diplomatic representatives.

Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross relief committee, left Friday night on a special Red Cross M. Lane, treasurer of the Massachusetts school. train. With her were Miss Jane Delano, branch of the Red Cross Society, toward head of the Red Cross Nursing Corps; Maj. Charles Lynch, a Red Cross official, the middle West now total \$105,551.35. A and 10 nurses. The three officials will committee to look after the purchase of go to Columbus to confer with Governor supplies for people in these districts has been appointed by Governor Foss.

hands of the Red Cross within 48 hours. and Matthew Hale, met this morning and Of this more than \$90,000 was received issued a statement saying that money

available at the clothing depot at New York. Past Asst. Paymaster L. N. Mayor Fitzgerald has proposed a large Wertenbacker was ordered to leave New theatrical benefit for those in the affected 4200 jerseys, 15,000 dungaree jumpers, contributions amount to \$2070. 25,000 dungaree trousers, 8000 overcoats,

diana, California, Tennessee, Kentucky, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Missouri, Nebraska and other states

In response to a telegram from Govwate Nutt and the honorable mention
met at the Capitol Friday night and
ernor Cox of Ohio, one carload of by Private Atwood. appointed a finance committee of five blankets has been shipped by the Massa-empowered to receive and dispose of chusetts Red Cross to Columbus. This contributions from all members of the

Secretary of War Garrison's first report on flood conditions was received by Presi- has issued an appeal to the citizens of dent Wilson this afternoon. It follows:

find they have the situation well in hand.

The water is receding in all small rivers, pose of raising a relief fund. but the Ohio is getting the effect now under all conditions and purchase all middle West. necessities.

to Major Logan at Cincinnati. Captain 688 Boylston street, Monday at 8 p. m. French with engineers is at Hamilton G. Henry Powell, district grand masgineer boats here today for emergencies financial aid for Ohio and Indiana. north or south.

Wood and I are going to Dayton, leaving immediately after I see Mayor Hunt. We will then get into communication with Governor Cox."

The report states further that ac- commanders in the state. counts of the number of persons who have perished were greatly exaggerated, ceived assurances that Massachusetts Continuing, the secretary says:

are being well taken care of by those few days. on the ground and everything which needs to be done will be done."

"L" GRANTS ROWE'S

#### Relief Work Active Among Residents of

still a matter of conjecture. Reports tional cars will be placed in service run-place the total in the whole state at 600. ning direct to Rowe's wharf without

behind schedule. The Big Four has built a temporary bridge over the Vermitlion river at New London, so that it is no longer necessary to transfer passengers. Several miles between Columbus and Dayton are under water. The condition of the track between Cincinnatiand Davton is not known.

The train went via Sterling, using the ing exile in Leyden in 1618.

and telling the President that he con- Examination of public buildings show MASTER DECIDES sidered it impracticable for him to at- they are safe and will not have to be retempt to come to the inundated district. built. Most of the larger office buildings To take a view of the district between are likewise intact. The number who Cincinnati and Dayton by automobile perished here is now estimated it less

Before leaving Cincinnati Secretary only five persons known to have perished. structures have been swept away.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Conditions The relief work is being carried on in all WASHINGTON—Activity in rushing sons who perished in the high water area show that early figures were much

#### **MASSACHUSETTS HURRIES AID TO** NEEDY DISTRICT

relief work in the inundated districts of

Cincinnati and Dayton in charge of The committee, consisting of Henry Francis McLean of the Red Cross service. Parkman, chairman; Col. William D. In all \$300,000 has been placed in the Sohier, J. H. Hustis, James J. Phelan contributions are more useful than cloth-Secretary Daniels of the navy directed ing, and should be sent as heretofore to the shipment of such clothing as was Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer, 44 State

York with the clothing. The shipment area. In this respect a benefit performwill consist of 12,000 blankets, 7000 ance has already been planned for April

is the first consignment, and it will be followed by others.

Mayor Charles A. Burns of Somerville Somerville for contributions.

"We have got in communication with
Major Normoyle and Major Logan and citizens has been called for tonight by

The Fathers and Mothers' Club of and is rising at Cincinnati, where it is Boston, although busy at this season now 65 feet deep. Major Normoyle at with parents and children at the farm Columbus and Major Logan at Cincinnati home in Reading, has proffered its ashave orders to deal with the situation sistance in relief of the conditions of the

A benefit recital will be given by "Officers have been sent to down-river the graduates and students of the points to make observations and report school of expression, at Jacob Sleper hall,

and a medical officer with 20 of the hos- ter of Massachusetts Grand United Orpital corps is being sent in there today. der, Odd Fellows, has sent out an appeal Major Logan has two United States en- to members of the order in this state for

To enlist the aid of the members of the "At Governor Cox's request, General Massachusetts G. A. R. in behalf of those been sent out by Department Com-mander George A. Hosley to all post

Postoffice officials in Boston have remails from the inundated districts may

### WHARF CAR LINE

Notification was received today by C. BOYS BRIGADE PRIZES AWARDED tions: ate that there is plenty of food and other supplies now available everywhere; that the subway instead of at trained soldiers have the situation well in hand.

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transfer.

#### DESCENDANTS OF MAYFLOWER GET GIFTS AND ELECT HOUSE ON MANY

Formal presentation of two gifts of his toric value was made to the Massachu The Pennsylvania railroad expected to setts Society of Mayflower Descendants restore all its service by Monday. With at its annual business meeting yesterday the exception of a stretch between afternoon at 53 Mt. Vernon street. These ment relief work throughout Ohio. En Rochester, Pa. and Baltimore, Ohio, were: A gavel made from a beam of the route the war secretary received a message from Governor Cov. properties are reported in shape for service. The Baltimore & Ohio started its train at Leyden, Holland, in 1607, and a book age from Governor Cox, urging that he for Akron and Chicago at 6:50 a. m. printed by Elder William Brewster dur-

go immediately to Dayton.

Secretary Garrison, Major-General
Wood, quartermasters, medical corps of
Service on the Wheeling & Lake Erie
Service on the Wheeling & Lake Erie
ernor, the Rev. Frederick B. Allen; secre-

#### AGAINST REVERE IN WATER CASE

Boyd B. Jones as master in the suit ZANESVILLE, O.—Three entire wards, Water Company to annul the contract of the town of Revere against the Revere under which the former bought the property of the company for \$360,000, on the ground of alleged fraud and misrepresentations and because the price was excessive, filed a report today in the committee of 15 appointed by the town acted in good faith and relied on the recommendations of reputable competent attorneys and a hydraulic engineer. He throughout this state are improving. further finds that neither the company or adequacy of the water system or property sold to the town.

#### TOWN MEETINGS' BEGIN ON APRIL 3

District town meetings in Boston will begin April 3 and end April 15 this year. The schedule of meetings approved yesterday by Mayor Fitzgerald follows: Thursday, April 3, West Roxbury high

Friday, April 4, Dorchester high school. Saturday, April 5, aldermanic chamber for wards 6, 7, 8, 10, 11.

Monday, April 7, Brighton high school. Tuesday, April 8, Roxbury high school. Wednesday, April 9, South Boston

Thursday, April 10, Hyde Park high

Monday, April 14, Charlestown high

#### BRIGHTON HIGH CADETS DRILL

at the Brighton high school yesterday Changes of route and delays in train afternoon the senior company, under 24,000 low shoes and 15,000 pairs of woolen socks. In addition, 300,000 naval rations were directed by the secretary to sections of New Hampshire and Vermont first prize for the seniors and Sergt. Fer-About 30 congressmen from Ohio, In- have been announced by the New York, racy the honorable mention. For the juniors the first prize was won by Pri-

## KERNWOOD CLUB

#### NEW PAVING TO BE UNDISTURBED

Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of pubwork contemplated in the orders passed by the street commissioners for laying Herr Sokolow's chief address in Boscity proper and in Roxbury, West Rox-bury, South Boston, East Boston, Brigh-at which Louis D. Brandeis will preside. ton and Dorchester.

#### CAPE COD PUPILS OFF TO CAPITAL

CHATHAM, Mass .- Members of the senior classes of the Chatham and Har-

#### SAUSAGE DEFINED

## **ACTION AT STATE BILLS AWAITED**

(Continued from page

grant degrees. Following his action of vetoed it when it was presented to him which that term is used in Germany, or for approval. Also, the House followed in laying out and constructing garden bill over the executive veto. The legis- use the term, is as yet relatively slight lators and friends of the measure are now and unimportant. To many of us, how-

headquarters at Dayton for their direct distribution of the relief supplies pouring into Ohio from army posts all over the country.

DAYTON, O.—Only sections of the west side still remained under water to Mr. Garrison's first act this morning was to send a message to President Wilson reporting his arrival, stating his buildings and restoring telephone constructions.

Son; captain, Frederick Foster; edger, the Rev. Ernest M. Paddock; surgeon, Dr. bill, which has had a career before the Edwin A. Daniels; assistants, Mrs. Albert beginning the perience of European cities, especially those of Germany and England.

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Son, captain, Frederick Foster; edger, the Bellow is the perience of European cities, especially to be second to no other measure, again was passed by the House this week, by a small margin on a roll-call vote.

The following day an attempt was so that it will fit American life and American conditions. made to reconsider this favorable action, American conditions.

but the motion was defeated. This "The promise for the future is bright measure is another of those on which in this field of city improvement, because go to the Senate, where it was rejected they are to be far-reaching, must spring last year. final action is pending for it has yet to we realize that changes in our cities, if Many are watching to see if the Bos-ton & Eastern Electric Railroad Com-do not want more experts' cities unless

pany will get its bill through the House those various experts, engineers, city and approved by the Governor in time planners, landscape architects, and archito get an extension of the time within tects, show themselves capable of exwhich to file a \$400,000 bond with the pressing and interpreting the best imstate treasurer, as required by act in- pulses and highest conceptions of busicorporating the road.

but little difficulty. In the House, how- planning must make cities that will ever, it is near the end of the calendar and an order for an investigation of the financial affairs of the company is pending in committee. Delays in passing the FIVE MORE FIRMS bill along are regarded by the promoters IN GARMENT TRADE nor any of its officers or agents made as particularly embarrassing now as the The Cheering Reports cities and towns that were inundated, any representations as to the condition time limit for filing the bond is next Wednesday.

There was pleasant surprise expressed at the State House this week when it beduring certain months of the year.

which are to be continued into the coming week, plans were presented to The men's the committee on which the two cities said they would be willing that a comhad agreed. In brief they provide for mittee of two from both sides and one an auxiliary reservoir, taking its water to be selected by the four members from the Ipswich river, which will be should go to New York and study condiused by the two cities when the Wen-

ham lake supply gets low. As was expected, architects and members of the State House commission went Tuesday, April 15, East Boston high before the ways and means committee Tuesday and protested against removing any of the constituent parts of the historical Bulfinch front of the state capitol. It was claimed that the plans for wing of the union was paramount to anything extensions, as reported by the legislattive committee on State House and libraries, permitted portions of the old watch capes, 100,000 suits of underwear, 15 in the Plymouth theater. The Lynn companies at the Hathaway prize drill front to be torn away. No report has come yet from the ways and means committee as to what they favor.

### 20TH CENTURY **CLUB ENTERTAINS**

the colonization of Palestine by the Jews provide a program on su is the solution of the problems of the day evenings which will familiarize for-TO HOLD DINNER Russian Jews, is the opinion of Nahum eign-born persons, more particularly Sokolaw, who is visiting Boston-in the those who do not speak the English lan-The annual meeting of the Kernwood interests of the Zionist movement, under ideals of American life. A feature of Club of Malden will be held at the club- the auspices of the Boston Zionist So- the initial program Sunday night will be house tonight under the direction of ciety. Mr. Sokolaw spoke today at the found in a presentation of moving pic-Edward E. Seavey, George R. Presby and Col. E. E. Locke. President Frank D. and explained the objects and the work Stevens, a member of the Republican of the movement. Forty colonies have terspersed with addresses by representastate committee, will preside at the already been established by the society tives of different nationalities, and selecmeeting and act as toastmaster at the from Jewish merchants and tradesmen tions by a male chorus of 20 voices from of Russia within the last seven years, he Providence, said. Mr. Sokolaw is the guest of Jacob DeHass of Brighton while in the city.

Mr. Sokolow who is traveling over the REPUBLICANS United States changed his plans this morning. Instead of going to services at the Blue Hill avenue synagogue, he ic works, today gave notice that the pub- remained at his hotel. Tonight a receplic works department is about to do the tion will be given in his honor at Bruns-

#### FRANKLIN P. HYDE MAKES SEVERAL **PUBLIC BEQUESTS**

Franklin P. Hyde of Boston left his "I think it is perfectly safe for you to announce to the country that matters week than at any time in the last week's trip to Washington, the Chatham der his will filed in the probate office toclass comprising Richard Glendon and day. He gives \$5000 to the City hospi-Alice G. Tuttle, Margaret W. Vose, Rena tal, \$1000 to the Salvation Army, and E. Blount, Estelle S. Atwood, Blanche the residuary estate, estimated at from M. Clifford and Kate F. Ryder. \$50,000 and \$75,000 is to be distributed \$50,000 and \$75,000 is to be distributed

CLEVELAND, O.-Reports received by Rowe's wharf on the Boston Elevated prize drill of Co. A of the boys brigade, Home for Little Wanderers, Massachu- mont was headed by Dr. Martin G. Ben-

#### SUFFRAGISTS HEAR TALK

Mrs. George Perry Morris, speaking WASHINGTON-In a decision given on suffrage at the Hotel Puritan Friday Train service is being gradually resumed. The Big Four started trains for Columbus at 6 a.m. and 7:40 a.m. and 7:40 a.m. Lake Shore trains from 7 and 7:40 a.m. Lake Shore trains from 8 and 8 association 9 and 7 a today by Secretary of Agriculture Hous. afternoon, said: "I have more interest

#### CITY PLANNING TO BE MASTERED SAYS JOHN NOLEN

NEW YORK CITY-John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., speaking before the City Club this afternoon on "The Promise of American City Planning," said in

grant degrees. Following his action of last year on this measure, Governor Foss cities in city building, in the sense in its procedure of last year and passed the suburbs, as the English town planners

from the people and be at bottom an ness men, of citizens, and of fathers and The bill passed the upper branch with mothers and children. For true city serve the needs of the people."

## SIGN UNION SCALE

Five more firms in the ladies' tailoring came known that the cities of Salem and and dressmaking industry settled with Beverly had settled their differences over the union today and 50 employees in the water supply situation. Beverly felt their service will return to work Monday. that there was not sufficient water in Officials of the Ladies Tailors and Dress-Wenham lake for both cities and it was makers Union will address a mass meetgenerally believed in that section of ing of the strikers this afternoon and in Essex county that the water level in this the evening will hold a conference with lake was far below what it should be Abraham Rosenberg, international president. In the men's garment branch noth-At hearings given by the water supply ing resulted from the conference the ommittee of the Legislature this week, union officials and manufacturers held in

The men's garment manufacturers tions there so as to arrive at a settlement basis. In the interim they would grant \$1 a week of an increase and proportional increases in piece work with 52 hours a week to begin June 30, 1913. To this the strike leaders objected on

#### was too distant. They said recognition CITIZENSHIP TO BE TAUGHT ALIENS IN

PAWTUCKET PLAN

the ground that the time for the advance

PAWTUCKET, R. I.-Efforts to pro-ZIONIST LEADER vide education among the foreign element will take definite form here Sunday night when a school in American That the movement looking toward citizenship will open at a local theater. It is the intention of the promoters to

#### FOR :STRAW VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

At a meeting of the Republican state committee vesterday it was voted to out and construction of highways in the ton will be made tomorrow night at a favor the Drury suffrage bill, sometimes called the "straw vote" bill, which is now pending in the Senate. This measure calls for a popular vote by all entitled to vote for school committeemen on the question of granting to women equal suffrage with men. The committee favors the passage of

this bill rather than the resolve providing for an amendment to the state constitution permitting equal suffrage.

equally among the following institut Alumni Association of St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., last eve-Inundated Sections

P. Wise of 370 Boylston street that the frequest of Back Bay business men for than E. Wood, D.D., has awarded the prizes for the fifth annual competitive tal, Home for Men. Home for Women, were present. The delegation from Verlong distance telephone from nearly the tracks would be granted Monday by the as follows: First prize (gold medal), setts Society for the Prevention of edict, present principal of the school. ntire inundated area of Ohio, today, indi- temporary establishment of an additional Corporal Ralph Philpott; second prize Cruelty to Animals, Children's Mission, Dr. Charles E. Putney of St. Johnsbury. a former principal who was to have been

CONGRESS GETS NAVY YARD PLEA WASHINGTON-Massachusetts con gressmen and Secretary of the Navy Daniels today received copies of the reso-lution passed by the Massachusetts Gen-

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for this sale ..... \$1.00

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#### inches, value \$2.00. Special for this sale......\$1.50

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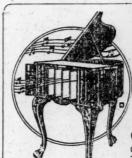
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Investigation into the collapsing of a Trials are being held today for the 1000-gallon water tank on top of the speaking parts of the four one-act plays Henry Thayer & Co.'s factory at 150 which have been selected for the spring Broadway, Cambridge, is being conducted presentations of the Harvard Dramatic by state police inspectors today. Perley Club. C. Hill and Frederick A. Hall, both of Cambridge, who were at work strengthening the supports of the tank, perished. In falling the tank crashed through two stories of the building. There was no one inside the building when the tank collapsed, it being the noon hour.

ANNIE L. WOODS LEAVES \$972,527 Inventory of the estate of Annie L. Woods of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, ALUMNI MEET filed in the probate office today estimates her personal property at \$934.527 and the realty at \$38,000. The personalty consists of bonds and stocks in leading railroad and mercantile corporations.

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#### PACKING BUTTER

For packing butter for keeping the following plan is a very reliable one, says a contributor to the Commoner: To every 20 pounds of butter take three pounds of salt, one pound of loaf sugar, mixture, alternating in this way until is good looking and is rainproof.

your cask is full. Pack the butter tightly in air-tight casks. Butter put up in this way will last a year, retaining its sweetness.

#### PORCH FURNITURE

one fourth pound of pulverized saltepeter, and mix thoroughly. Put a layer of butter, about eight inches thick, then sprinkle on a light covering of the mix sprinkle on a light covering of the mix. ture, then a layer of butter, then the says the New Haven Journal Courier. It and tie again just beyond the end of the

#### TRIED RECIPES

HALIBUT A LA POULETTE TAKE two pounds of halibut, arrange I in fillets, freeing from skin and bone; then cut into narrow strips; season with salt, pepper and lemon juice; cut two onions in slices and lay on the fillets, then set away for half an hour. At the end of this time have ready onein this, roll, skewer into shape and dredge dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with white sauce made as follows: Put a pint of milk, a small slice of onion and two sprigs of parsley into the double boiler. Blend together in saucepan four tablespoons each of butter and flour, then add gradually to the boiling milk, stirring constantly until thick and smooth and thickened. This NEW GOWN THAT STOOD OUT will take about eight minutes. Season with half a teaspoonful salt, quarter teaspoonful pepper; strain and serve. A sliced hard boiled egg may be added if

TOMATO JELLY WITH CELERY SALAD Two cups tomatoes, two cloves, one bay leaf, one slice onion, one teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one-half teaspoonful pepper. Cook all together until weird, as well as many beautiful ef- just about to fly away or of grasses soft, then pour over one-quarter of a fects in robes and modes, and it is well and flowers swept backwards by the box of gelatin which has been soaked in to wait until she becomes more reason- wind, a sense of grace and activity which one-half cup cold water. Strain into a ring-shaped mold to set. When ready to able before following her dictum, writes use unmold and fill the center with the a contributor to the Monitor. celery cut in small pieces. Mix the celery with the salad dressing before filling the the Madeleine, where the models were or-made coats and skirts which are the center; surround the jelly with a wreath being shown on the opening day of the correct out-door costume of the moment. of lettuce or parsley.

APPLE DUMPLIAGS IN SYRUP Put one and a half cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water and a piece of butter in baking dish and place on stove silk, blue shot with black, and blue en evidence here and there; but these where it will boil. Take one and onehalf cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful bak- course and very new in shape, the upper and smartly worn. ing powder and one teaspoonful lard; portion of silk and the lower of moussyrup. Bake about 20 minutes, when they these sleeves set with the loose over- and so brings out a harmonious whole. will be coated with a rich, delicious syrup. These are easy to serve, as the sauce is all ready.-Chicago Record Herald.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND CHIVES Rub the salad bowl with a small clove of garlic or mince the garlic very fine, add two teaspoonfuls of chives cut fine with seissors, one teaspoonful of salt and one-half salt-spoonful of paprika. Mix well, add a little rich cream if necessary to help it retain its shape, then stir in lightly three tablespoonfuls of chopped pimento; pile upon a bed of cress and ornament with pimento cut in fancy shapes and place upon ice until needed. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.-Ladies Home Journal.

#### POIRET GIRDLE

Any one who crochets or knits may possess a Paul Poiret girdle, says the New Orleans Picayune. This ultra-smart accessory is merely a three-yard long and two inch wide strip of crocheted or knitted floss silk in one tone of a color. finished at the ends with a deep fringe of the knotted floss. When this strip is doubled, it is drawn loosely about the figure at the back and the two strands are separated so that one will come against the normal waist line and the other over the hips, but to show no space between the two strips. In front, the girdle crosses the waist as a single strip and the two ends drawn under the looped center of the strip fall against the skirt's left

#### MOP FOR VASES

A convenient little mop for cleaning bottles, tall vases and other dishes having spots inaccessible to the dish mop or cloth can be made as follows: Cut a deep groove one-fourth from the end of a slender stick—any desirable length and no larger round than a pencil. Place stick.-Modern Priscilla

#### STYLISH AND USEFUL LONG COAT HOME CATERING MAY BE Heavy silk trimmed with white and braid

L ONG coats will continue to be worn throughout the spring as much as they have been during the winter. No garment is more thoroughly satisfactory than such a coat, for it is both comfort able and practical and the long lines are graceful and becoming to most women.

This model is an exceptionally pretty one. The big collar with the deep fronts is unusually attractive and the turned back cuffs are pretty. The fronts are overlapped and buttoned and the lower edges can be made with rounded corners or with straight.

The collar is pretty just as it is but it is susceptible of several changes. The back can be very deep or only to the shoulder line and the corners can be round or square. The fronts of the collar can be cut off, too, at about yoke depth if the shorter length is liked.

In the illustration, a heavy silk is

trimmed with collar and cuffs of white and the collar and cuffs are braided. Ratine would make a smart coat. Blue with a collar of black satin would be especially pretty. Serge is always excellent for such a coat and pongee and linen would both be good for the warmer

For the medium size, the coat will re quire 73/4 yards of material 27, 6 yards 36, 41/2 yards 44 or 41/8 yards 52 inches wide, with 11/2 yards 27 or 36 or 11/8 yards 44 inches wide for the collar and

The pattern of the coat (7508) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. third cup of melted butter. Dip the fillets It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address with flour. Arrange in a buttered baking 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago,

> To keep milk sweet put a teaspoonful of horseradish in a pan of milk. This will keep it sweet several hours longer than without it.

> hanging bodice in V-shape almost down

The waist line, by the by, still keeps

just a trifle above the natural line.

to a V in front. The skirt was all of

One is glad to see that the osprey

of the blue mousseline de soie.

to the waist line.

ries her tail.



AMONG OTHERS IN PARIS

is very attractive.

SPRING in Paris begins early quite others bows of ribbon with the new picot edge appear and on many, slender wings

Fashion is capricious and tentative in these early spring days, showing many bows and wings is that of a butterfly

spring season, one afternoon gown stood Navy blue is the leading color in these,

out by reason of its good taste in color- but black and white skirts of shepherd's

ing and style. It was a rich blue of a plaid with smart little black coats showgentian flower, the materials being soft ing the check in revers and cuffs are

mousseline de soie; sleeves, long of only look well when very well made

## DONE AT A GOOD PROFIT

CATERING successfully, even in a neighborhood way, means being fore-handed. Make your potted meats, your sandwich filling and as many cakes as possible the day before. Prepare all your vegetables, wrap them in damp cloths and put them in the ice box early in the morning. This is done daily by 8:30 in all my tea rooms, writes "Mary Elizabeth" in the Mothers Magazine. \$t means not only economy of time, but greater delicacy in your vegetables when they are served. Certain vegetables improve 50 per cent by being washed and left soaking in ice water, slightly salted. It seems to renew their crispness and freshens and stiffens them

Be sure that you have sufficient and trained help in the kitchen when you are serving, and oversee everything yourself. You never can trust anyone to take the personal interest in garnishing a salad or serving an entree that you will. They couldn't be expected to.

Don't worry about providing unusual table decorations and favors. The most effective table of all for a luncheon, tea, or dinner, is a color table-I mean by this, a table upon which one color is emphasized in china, flowers and food, giving a satisfying feeling of completeness to the

Perhaps your hostess has a beautiful set of old-fashioned green and white china. Propose a maidenhair fern for the center decoration and a tiny fern at each guest's place. Serve mint jelly, a salad made of lettuce, pistachio nuts and balls of cream cheese colored with mint extract and olled into shape with butter molds. Make lettuce sandwiches, garnish meats lavishly and tie your sandwiches with narrow green ribbon. Your table will have a rare beauty not possible of attainment by any more elaborate scheme of decoration, and you will have made no large expenditure to bring about the beautiful result.

A woman friend asked me the other day if I thought that going into such a home business as this of catering, would affect her social standing in the community. Would people look down upon her if she used her inherited kitchen skill for turning a penny? If your community is the right kind of a community it will only respect you for doing so unique and helpful a thing as to try to assist in its entertaining.

Go into your home business as if you meant to stay in it. If you are a woman caterer, make bread and pie and cake as if you never intended doing anything else in your life. Cater, or do anything else to make a living, with a direct purpose. This will mean that in a few years you may be able to go out of business with a fat bank account.

#### TOUGH MEATS MADE DELICIOUS BY COOKING IN CASSEROLE

THE casserole demands long, slow heating. This makes it invaluable in the cooking of the cheaper cuts of meat. Round or flank steak, rump roast, veal, or an old tough chicken are delicious cooked in it, according to a contributor to the Modern Priscilla. If you have no casserole, an earthen baking dish with a plate for a cover will serve the purpose, but one presentable enough for the table may be purchased at a very moderate price and may be used for both baking and serving.

To save fuel, set the casserole on the ledge just inside the furnace door, or if you have a baseburner remove the ash pan and set the casserole in its place. In the summer, when neither the furnace or baseburner is in use, heat the casserole slowly on the top of the stove and then place it in the fireless cooker with one hot stone under it.

To use up left-over bits of meat, line your casserole with boiled rice. Fill the center with bits of beef, veal, mutton or chicken seasoned highly with pepper, salt, and onion juice. Cover with rice. Place in oven or furnace till hot through. Serve with tomato sauce poured over.

A casserole of beef needs only a salad and dessert to make a whole dinner. Cut one pound of round steak in pieces of a proper size to serve. Season with salt and pepper, dredge in flour and brown in fat. Place The dainty lace jabot is de rigueur in casserole. Add one cup of canned tomatoes, one carrot, one turnip, with the small hat, giving the note of one onion, one stalk of celery, and one fourth of a cup of rice. Pour At one of the leading houses, near femininity to the otherwise severe tailon enough water to cover well. Cook in the oven slowly two hours, Add more water if needed.

Spread a flank steak with a dressing made of bread crumbs, salt, pepper, minced onion, water and a little bacon grease. Roll, tie and brown in bacon grease. Put in the casserole, add one cup of water and cook two hours in a slow oven.

Chicken en casserole is a very expensive dish in hotels and restaurants, but an economical one when done at home. Clean and joint an old chicken. Arrange the pieces in the casserole. Brown in butter a tablespoonful each, of minced onion and green pepper, and a carrot ing powder and one teaspoonful lard; portion of silk and the lower of mous-mix thoroughly, roll out thin, cut in seline de soie, the latter cunningly appieces and fill with sliced tart apple, pliqued on to the silk which was cut into shape like the petals of a flower; scores; she thinks out all these details spoonful of tomato catsup. A few button mushrooms added a few minutes before serving improve the flavor.

#### HOME HELPS

Gloves, shoes, umbrella, handkerchief

fantastically placed give the quaint look

A little pipeclay dissolved in the water The point of interest in this gown was a Medici collar of the mousseline de soie in which linen is being washed is excel also a great saving of soap and labor.

soft silk, slightly draped to one side. This drapery left an opening at the foot in front which showed a petticoat paint. Dip a damp cloth in the oatmeal, chairs, and even in lamp shades. Hats are small and of the finest straw, and rub the paint well over with this. and in most cases demand that some- Then wipe with a damp cloth, and polish thing resembling a Persian cat's tail with a clean duster. Oatmeal is also should stand up and off at the back, excellent for removing finger marks from just in the way that pretty puss car- doors.

ming of some of the smartest hats; on have from a cold lemon.

#### CANE FOR FURNITURE

Cane is coming into its own again, according to the Ladies Home not more than two inches high, set in lent for removing stains and dirt, and Journal. For a while the cheapness of leather led many people to subbox plaits at the back and coming down makes the linen beautifully white. It is stitute it for the cane backs and seats of chairs, but cane wears better than leather, is cooler and in many ways more comfortable. And not only is cane being used where it was formerly used, but it is also seen in panels in all sorts of furniture, in the head and foot boards of bedsteads, the Oatmeal is excellent for cleaning white shelves and tops of tables, the backs and seats of sofa beds and wing

#### TASSELS OF SILK THREAD

Tassels of silk thread are much used to end sashes, according to the New York Sun. One of wide cerise ribbon shows pointed ends with Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeez- three tassels on each end, one at the tip of the point and one on each is no longer as much worn, but ostrich ing it and you will obtain nearly double side of the ribbon where the point begins. The point is formed by feathers form the crown and the trim- the quantity of juice that you would turning the ribbon back and tacking it together on the under side.

#### WHAT ONE WOMAN GAINED BY DOING HER OWN HOUSEWORK

FINDING it an utter impossibility to keep within a generous allowance, I set my wits to work to find a remedy, writes a contributor to the Ladies World.

My maid at \$6 a week was to be married the 1st of May. Could I possibly do the work? I could play golf, bowl, row, dance, etc. Why not try housework and make it a pleasure? So I covered my kitchen floor with good matting and placed wash rugs here and there as needed. The kitchen table and window sills I covered with white oilcloth. For my dining table I discarded tablecloths and use the pretty embroidered paper centerpieces and doilies. They, with my perpetual bowl of fresh flowers, make a cool-looking table. All this cuts down my washing, so that my laundry bill is very small. I like to have my evenings with my husband and son; so I never wash dishes at night, but in the morning, about half past five, I don rubber gloves and oilcloth apron and have everything tidy before breakfast. I have the janitor wash windows when it becomes necessary. All the other cleaning I do myself with a dusting mop and a vacuum cleaner. While we eat the best there is in the market, our household bills have decreased one third. On the other hand, I am not becoming a mere household drudge. I have a friend who often whirls me out to the park in her electric. I don't refuse afternoon parties. I also have more time to take an interest in my son's studies, read more than ever, and we all take part in the same amusements as of yore. As I get more and more ahead I shall have all sorts of electrical devices to save labor and make the family of three

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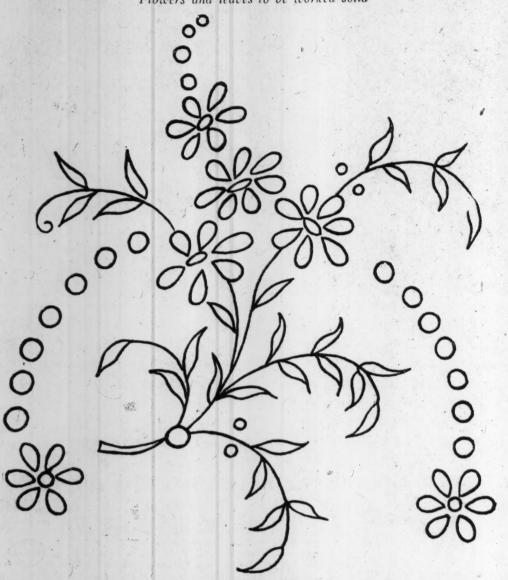
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#### TABLE COVER CORNER EMBROIDERY MOTIF

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#### BLOUSE SUIT IS MODIFIED

THE high place that has been accorded Russian blouses has brought the attention and cleverness of designers in Paris to the fact that this popular line can be modified. Consequently variations of the Russian suits have resulted and blouse suits are here to stay.

There is a long-waisted blouse suit with a belt several inches below the waist line that is very new. It is especially effective on slender figures, says a New York Press fashion writer.

Fulness in the bodice and in the long peplums is quite evident. The belt is sometimes very broad and sometimes merely a cord.

Side fastenings are the most decided for blouse suits. This gives opportunity for braid, embroidery and panel effects down the front. It also shows the lines of a coat to great advantage.

Separate coats are made on the blouse patterns, the fulness falling over wide belts at the back and the front.

In the short coats of ribbed silk and moire, which are worn with skirts of contrasting colors, there is a predominance of blouse styles.

#### FOR KERCHIEFS

Of all gifts nothing is more quickly nade than the ribbon handkerchief holder, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. A quarter yard length of sash ribbon-plain will do, but the figured sort is the prettier for this purpose—is doubled so that the two rough edges may be French-seamed. This leaves two selvaged ends, one of which must be buttonholed together and the other left loose as a mouth for the holder. To put a half dozen handkerchiefs in one way of presenting a gift.



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#### CHOICE OF CHICKENS AND ADVICE ABOUT FEEDING

N the poultry papers each contributor naturally writes about his own pet variety, and naturally claims it to be the best of all. The enthusiasm of the keepers of White Wyandottes or Single-comb Rhode Island Reds, or White Leghorns for their own stock is as wonderful as it is human and sincere. It is very puzzling to the amateur who wants to know which breed is best. It ought to be very reassuring, for it proves really that all breeds are good and that none is best.

It can be pointed out at once that all these divers breeds are capable of a fairly simple and thoroughly useful classification, writes Frank A. Waugh in the Woman's Home Companion. There are the heavy, slow-maturing meat-making breeds, which are not very good producers of eggs. The most usual breeds in this group are the Brahmas, the Cochins and the Langshans, among which the Light Brahma is easily the American favorite. Then there are the little, early-maturing egg-producing varieties, such as the Leghorns, the Minorcas, the Andalusians and the Anconas. Of these the White Leghorn is a favorite and leading ble wood, more particularly near the thing to do is to see that there are no over a radius of about a yard from the type. Between these two classes falls a third group of general purpose fowls, heavier than the latter and more fertile than the former, combining to some extent the advantages of the meat breeds with those of the egg producers. The best known examples of these are the Plymouth the egg producers. The best known examples of these are the Plymouth of their protected situation, they are more likely to hold what fruit they set.

The ideal way of pruning the peach many development of limbs that would cross of their protected situation, they are more likely to hold what fruit they set.

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very attractive, and may indeed be adopted without disaster, it will be safer to begin with one of the Wyandotte or Plymouth Rock varieties. Beyond this it is a pretty good rule, in selecting poultry, as in choosing fruits for one's home garden, to take what one likes best. It is to be degrees of excellence among flocks and individual birds. More important than the selection of a breed is it to get a good strain and to have than the selection of a breed is it to get a good strain and to have sound birds capable of satisfactory individual performance.

For the first two or three days of life the little chicks have not much to do but to look about. They should be kept warm in a good brooder or by one devoted motherly hen to each family of 15; and some singly beside a leaf bud. On the leaders, earth should be scraped away with a to remember is to have the crops either clean water should be kept within reach. When they are two or three days old they will begin to be suspicious of their appetites and inclined

A little finely cracked oatmeal (not rolled oats) will make them an excellent first dinner, though any of the fine granular breakfast foods there would be far too many fruits for semi-fluid mass) and sawdust-like castwill be very acceptable. Gradually the amount of food must be increased and the variety also enlarged. Finely cracked grains of all sorts, fine grit, hard-boiled eggs, cornmeal, johnnycake, and such like luxuries may be offered, the appetites of the chicks themselves being a pretty fair guide as to what they ought to have. Granulated bone, charcoal and fine beef scrap are also desirable, and plenty of green food is well nigh indispensable. Freshly cut lawn mowings answer nicely for the green food, and if the flock can run out on the lawn they will do the mowing for themselves.

As the flock nears maturity the style of feeding will necessarily change. The full grown birds can use a great variety of foods, including quantities of fresh table scraps, though such scraps should never constitute a main portion of their rations. The modern menu for the business hen consists of grain, grit and green stuff with a side order of dry mash. The grit is indispensable and the green stuff nearly so, though the grains and the dry mash are to be looked upon as the mainstay of life and labor. The grit is to be bought of the feed dealer, who nowadays makes a business of handling all kinds of poultry supplies. The green stuff may be almost anything out of the garden, though clover, alfalfa, lettuce, cabbage, carrots and beets are particularly good. For grains, wheat, oats, buckwheat and cracked corn are available, separately or in mixture.

#### FLORAL CAKE DECORATION

For the daintiest cake decoration, make stems and leaves of citron and use bits of candied cherries and the silver candies, which can be purchased at any candy store, for the buds and flowers. Cut threadlike strips off the outside of the citron (its greenest part) for the long stems, which should be artistically arranged on the iced cake, says the San Francisco Call. Then cut thin, oval bits of green citron to simulate leaves and arrange on the stems. Make short stems branching off, to which

the flowers may be joined. For a pleasing change, substitute citron in any recipe calling for raisins. It is a great improvement to a loaf of plain, white cake to add a cup of liced and floured sitron.

#### SPRING WORK WITH PEACH TREES

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In many localities in the temperate lore, it is advisable to calculate apply occurs. The worms should be removed and destroyed. After this is done the earth should be drawn up to the tree and trod-weather has become somewhat settled and the buds have either swelled or even have the individual fruits stand not have the individual fruits stand not burst into blossom. Thus they can feel closer together than four inches. certain that they are not destroying liv-

several varieties, and the Orpingtons. There are several other kinds which would fall into these three groups, also many kinds which would fall into these three groups, also many kinds which would fall be outside, such as the fancy French breeds and all the fighting games.

Now it is always advisable for the beginner in a new field to steer a middle course, avoiding all extremes. In poultry practise this means the selection of some general purpose breed. While the Leghorns are

Blossom buds of the peach can very easily be distinguished from buds which develop nothing but leaves. They are full are usually borne singly, but on the lead- peaches.

A Natural Atmos-

phere Is Inspiring

effects.

IN many localities in the temperate fore, it is advisable to calculate upon

Doubtless a good many gardeners will farther south. have peach trees which were set last Annual pruning of the peach consists year. They need to give special care to stand, is too much nitrogenous fertilizer. nainly in shortening the long growths of these trees this spring. No fruit can be The principal plant foods that are needed the previous year. It is no unusual thing or at least should be expected this sea- are potash and phosphoric acid. These to cut off two thirds of each of the son-but much can be done to insure the may be applied in the form of ground twigs or branches developed during the strength of the tree and the productive bone, superphosphate, muriate of potash previous season. Besides this there is habit of future years by the attention or ground phosphatic rock. For trees in always more or less removal of undesira- given this spring. In general, the first their second year a handful scattered center of the tree. It must be said, how-label wires left anywhere on the tree. trunk will be sufficient. For trees two ever, that a great many of these small The next point to guard against is the years old the radius and the quality twigs would normally bear fruit. Because development of limbs that would cross should be about doubled.

give the tree a form resembling a vase. strawberries, cantaloupes, watermelons When the limbs later become loaded with and various garden vegetables that do fruit they naturally bend down and open not require high feeding, for instance, and rounded, whereas the leaf buds are up the top so that plenty of sunlight and peas and beans, may be planted between

ers or limbs that develop in extension of At any time after the ground has be- nitrogenous food to produce well; for inprevious years' growth, they are set either come soft, careful examination should be stance cabbage, spinach and potatoes. in pairs with a leaf bud between them or made of the trunk of the tree, The there may be from five to 20 or even trowel and an examination made to see more blossom buds. If the sets consist that there are no peach borers at work. of two blossom buds in each case and Their presence can easily be recognized plant may be sown among them at mideach blossom were to produce a peach, by a mixture of peach gum (an amber summer. the one stem to mature properly. There-lings, either mixed with the gum or close

One of the most noted designers

was a woman who got her in-

spiration from the woods-The

trail of a vine, the outspread of

peside it. The presence of gum on other parts of the tree does not necessarily mean that there is a borer present, but the presence of the castings is an infallible sign that one is present or has been there. The gum is merely an exudation the tree emits whenever any injury occurs. The worms should be removed and of New York. It should occur earlier

One thing that the peach tree cannot

As soon as spring opens, the ground These should be avoided. Another point removed by midsummer or else of such a nature that crimson clover or some other

#### WORTH KNOWING

For a cure for squeaking boots and shoes insert an awl carefully between the lavers of leather in the sole, and with the machine oil can, oil the sole through the little opening thus produced

Rusts can be removed from steel by covering it with sweet oil for a day then rubbing it with a lump of fresh ime and polishing in the ordinary way

The ingenious woman can always dis cover some new way to serve oysters Have you ever tried serving them chopped up in the gravy of a particularly juicy porterhouse steak? They are as good as mushrooms.

A felt hat may be cleaned by sponging it thoroughly with ammonia and water. A thick cloth wrung out of cold water should then be placed over the hat, which should be ironed with a moderately hot iron until dry.—Louisville Herald.

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## Norman Wilks Plays at Symphony

MR. WILKS PLAYS

With the pianist, Norman Wilks, as soloist, and with the Schubert symphony in C as the leading number of the pro gram, the Boston Symphony orchestra gave its nineteenth public rehearsal in Symphony Hall on Friday afternoon, arousing the matinee audience to uncommon enthusiasm. The program was as follows: Schubert, symphony in C major, No. 7; Schumann, concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra, op. 54; Mendelssohn, overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," E major, No. 1, op. 21.

The new pianist gave his listeners great pleasure, chiefly, of course, because he read Schumann's music with under standing and with technical finish, but without doubt partly because he approached his task with an uncommonly agreeable, not too professional, de meanor. For Mr. Wilks presented himself first of all as a man with a message to communicate and rather secondarily as a person who plays finely in public. There was a larger element of style in his performance than that pertaining to his instrument and to the pages of his concerto. Neither too much wrapped up in the score, nor yet too superior to it, neither patronizing to his audience nor fearful of its judgment, he took an attitude toward the day's work which was altogether assuring, even captivating. His playing not only interpreted Schumann, but it interpreted the occasion.

The test of an acceptable soloist in a concerto, be he player of piano or violin, is in the cadenza, that interesting passage of embellishment which composers write or leave to the invention of the artist to fill out, toward the close of the found out his abilities in exposition, mechanical illusion with all the effect dethey have made up their minds whether sirable, either in her manner of reading first and second themes and how he in- was too warm and vital for a particular dicates their developments; they have occasion. Voices of rich, brilliant tone given him a fair opportunity to approach and of facile, highly-styled execution are son in Boston, Mischa Elman, the violing them on all sides if their desire is only rare to hear on the stage of the Boston ist, gives a recital in Symphony-hall on analytically upon them. And what higher moment in all musical experience higher moment in all musical experience play. Miss Amsden, though she has not accompanist, Mr. Elman will present the April 8. is there than the cadenza? Everything after all her practise in the role of Giuli- following program: Sonata, B flat, No is perfectly prepared for complete com- etta, learned how to make a distinct 10, Mozart; concerto, D minor, Wieniaw that of the audience. Acquaintance is part and has learned to sing it with catablished, subject matter is all pre-beauty of tone and strength of style. moulins," Couperin-Press; aria, "Tre sented, the medium of expression is in The presence of Mr. Clement in the giorni," Pergolesi; "Hungarian Dance," its best working order. Composer, in cast was quite essential, if the French No. 21, Brahms Joachim; "Introduction terpreter and listener for that short period of time are in thorough adjustment. vigorously present. His singing and his

Mr. Wilks's cadenza in the Schumann impersonation were both in his best manlet it be said, as that of Fritz Kreisler formance belongs to Mr. Riddez, who the evening of April 17, giving the first in Beethoven's violin concerto early in took all his characters acceptably and American presentation of Elgar's canthe season. It was no more remarkable, enacted the part of Miracle with contact, "The Music Makers," and giving indeed, in a comparative sense, than the viction and power. His Miracle had the Coleridge Taylor's "Death of Minne rest of the pianist's playing. For Mr. merit of being an earnest, individual wilks is not an artist of the rank of study, and like everything else in the appropriate the study. Codowsky, Busoni or Bauer. But it was work of Mr. Riddez it had the persuasion admirably in the feeling of a day when that results from the artist's believing symphony endeavor was unpretentious, in his own talent. Details of impercalm in mood and pleasantly introspec- sonation and of singing were in many

books sometimes give it. It was not the servants in the three plays. Mme. de "the great symphony in C," but simply Courcy sang her short role as the voice excellent music of the early nineteenth of Antonia's mother with exquisite soprano; Evan V eric Martin, bass. century. The interpretation was not one appeal. of Dr. Muck's grand efforts. Substituted late in the week for other numbers originally planned for the after. Exerett E. Truett, organist and choirinally planued for the program, the symphony in C" could hardly have gone organist at the twenty-first organ reotherwise than in a merely good routine cital of the New England chapter, Amermanner. The conductor could not help ican Guild of Organists, at Symphony being his best, however, for a few min- hall, Tuesday evening, April 8 at o'clock, and will play the following proutes in the scherzo.

One thing the performance showed to gram: Bach, prelude in B minor; de by Gutia Casini, cellist; and Frank La the conviction of all who listened atten- la Tombelle, pastorale in E; Truette, Forge, accompanist. tively that the oboe of Mr. Longy as suite in G minor; Guilmant, "Lamentafar surpasses all other solo voices of tion," fugue in D; Lemare, "Romance" the orchestra in tone and phrase as the in D flat; Bossi, scherzo in G minor; orchestra itself surpasses all other mu- Thiele, theme and finale. sical organizations ever heard in Boston. When the oboist took up the needle to run a thread in the pattern-work of the cians of Boston, assisted by the Apollo Carlo Cartica, tenor; Virginio Capelloni, andante, there was glow of color and Club of 80 members will be given at baritone; and other artists. gracefulness of line incomparable. Mechanics building Sunday afternoon,

#### "HOFFMANN" SUNG

With Miss Hempel, coloratura soprano and Miss Bori, lyric soprano, coming from the Metropolitan opera of New York, and with Mr. Clement, the French tenor, dropping for the time being his concert routine, to assist, the Boston opera company gave a performance of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann" on Friday night, winning the applause of a full house. Miss Hempel, appearing on the last subscription night of the season, took the role she was to have sung the night the season opened in November. Like her, Miss Bori appeared for the first time in "Hoffmann." Another new artist in the piece was Mr. Riddez, who impersonated the four characters who cross the purposes of the hero in the four episodes of the drama.

Under the musical direction of Mr. Caplet, the opera was given with the singers distributed in the roles as fol-

lows:	
Olympia	Frieda Hempel
Giulietta	Elizabeth Amsden
Antonia	Lucrezia Bori
Stella	Myrna Sharlow
Niklausse	Elvira Leveroni
A Voice	. Florence De-Courcy
Hoffmann	Edmond Clement
Lindorf, Coppelius,	
Miracle	Jean Riddez
Andres, Cochenille,	Pitichinaccio,
Frantz	Luigi Cilla
Spalanzani	Ernesto Giaccone
Nathanael	Rafaelo Diaz
Crespel	Ramon Blanchart
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first movement. The purpose of this im- departments of both action and song, cert given by Mme. Gertrude Due portant episode, no musical philosopher Miss Hempel comes in for high praise as heana in Huntington Chambers hall. has yet wholly fathomed. By the time a coloratura singer in the role of Olymthe player gets to it his listeners have pia. As a doll she failed to give the "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita." Program. Overture, "The Barber of Sethe player gets to it his listeners have pia. As a doll she failed to give the "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita." Rossini; "Meditation" from Max Lipmann, tenor of the Boston he has a logical/mind or a rambling one, they have tested him intellectually and emotionally, marking how he delivers are at an artist because her singing of March 31 at 8 o'clock.

Strable, either in her manner of reading the lines or in her action. But it would opera company, is announced to give a be an ungracious public that would recital in Colonial hall, Quincy, on the carp at an artist because her singing evening of March 31 at 8 o'clock.

Appearing for the third time this sea- Thomas. the artist's mind with portrait, has mastered the music of the ski; sonata, G major, Handel; "Romoulins," Couperin-Press; aria, "Tre

The Cecilia society gives its last conconcerto was no such memorable thing, ner. Much credit for a successful per- cert of the season in Symphony hall on announced as the soprano soloist.

The Handel and Haydn society will appear in Symphony hall under the direction of Louis H. Mudgett on the after The Schubert work on Friday left the tastic opera. Mr. Cilla changed his Haydn's "Creation," with soloists as folsoprano; Evan Williams, tenor; Fred-

Eugene Ysaye, the violinist, appears in

Steinert hall anouncements include the following: Afternoon of March 31, song recital

Afternoon of April 3, song recital, Miss

Edith Bullard, soprano; assisted by Miss Anna Miller Wood, contralto.

April 10, piano recital, Robert J. Belue April 21, program by Cartica Operation Company, Mme. May Keon, soprano;

April 13, under the direction of Emil The last municipal concert announced as given by the music department of the city of Boston is an organ recital at the Miss Louise Hammond, soprano of Shawmut church, March 31. The con-Dorchester, will make her first appear- certs beginning with April are announced ance on Monday night in an operatic con- as given by the music division of the

### CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall on Sunday afternoon, Frederick Stock conductor, will present April 6. As at the first recital, Conits twenty-fifth program of the season rad V. Bos will be at the piano. on Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5. cago Chamber Music Society series will dream of hope that bore the great Kos-Erich Korngold, the youthful Viennese be given in Orchestra hall foyer on Thurscomposer who has attracted unusual attention in Europe by his remarkable similarity to Mozart's genius, will have similarity to Mozart's genius similarity to Mozart's genius similarity to Mozart's genius similarity to Mozart's genius similari his first representation at these concerts includes Beethoven's quartet in F major, joy and enlighten the other nations as with a "Dramatic Overture." Miss Germaine Schnitzer, pianist, will be the two violins and viola, op. 74, and two exterior. assisting soloist and will interpret movements from Max Reger's quartet in Schumann's concerto in A minor, opus 54. E flat major. be Goldmark's early overture, "In Musical Club of 300 singers, Harrison tinue through the summer, taking peo-Springtime," opus 36, and D'Indy's sym- Wild conductor, will take place at the ple out to the parks, where under the phony No. 2 in B flat, opus 57, which Auditorium theater on Monday evening, free air their patriotic, generous and has had two previous performances at April 7. The work to be performed is benevolent emotions will be given en-

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra is soloists announced are Mrs. Mabel Sharp no stranger to Chicago, but its concert at Herdien, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor; Studebaker theater on Sunday afternoon. Leon Rains, baritone, and Herbert Miller. April 6, will be its first appearance here baritone. The entire Chicago Symphony under the leadership of its present con- orchestra will play the orchestral part. ductor, Dr. Ernst Kunwald. Mischa El- Leon Sametini, violinist, and Rudolph dozen, can be realized by 1914, we shall man will be the soloist, playing Beetho- Reuter, pianist, will be heard again in be ready to give our people in the drama 

The chief honors of the performance prano whose first recital here called forth Scenes." The two artists together will

Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust." The

Schlemil. ..... George Everett chestra in Chicago this season. | play Max Bruch's first violin concerto by the brush and chisel. | Miss Julia Culp, the Dutch mezzo-so and Mr. Reuter Schumann's "Carnival "No time is to be 1 belong to Miss Bori, since her work as comment of approval from the critics, close the program with Beethoven's can for the great mass of people that Antonia had all-around excellence in the is announced for a second song recital in "Kreutzer" sonata,

park and recreation department. The dates and programs of next week's events are as follows:

Organ recital, Shawmut church, Tre-Symphony Hall April 6 mont and West Brookline streets, Monday evening, March 31, at 8 o'clock, with the following soloists: Frank Stewart Adams, organist; William H. O'Brien, baritone. The program: Bach, fugue on the theme "St. Anne's; Widor, cantabile from sixth organ symphony; Hesse, toccatain A flat; vocal selection; Wagner, "O, Thou Sublime, Sweet Evening Star." from opera "Tannhauser;" Woodman, prayer and cradle song; Kinder, esprice; Hollins, concert overture in C minor; Wely, pastorale; Gigout, scherzo; Tombelle, "March Nuptiale;" Frey, "Canzone;" Franck, finale in B flat. Two vocal selections: Homer, "Requiem;" Sullivan, "Lost Chord;" Bird, "Oriental Sketch," No. 3; Dvorak, humoresque; Lemmens, "Hosannah."

Orchestral concert, South Boston high school, Wednesday, April 2, at 8 o'clock, with the following soloists: Miss Frances Mooney, soprano; William Howard, violinist. The program: Overture to "La Dame Blanche," Boieldieu; "Hora Mystica, for string quartet, Sinigaglia; aria from "Mignon," "Knowest Thou That Fair Land?" Thomas; selection from opera "Lohengrin," Wagner; fantasie for violin, "Souvenir de Haydn," Leonard; "Serenata," Moszkowski; vocal selection, "For All Eternity," Mascheroni; waltz from ballet "Pornroschen," Tschaikowsky.

Orchestral concert, Hugh O'Brien school, Roxbury, Thursday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock with the following solo ists: Mme. Christine Galbraith, contralto; Stephen F. Burns, flute. The "Thais," Messenet; song, "The Erl King," Schubert; fantasie for flute, "Lucrezia Hawley; "Polonaise" from "Mignon,"

Mme, Anna Arnaud announces a cos-

## CHICAGO PLANS FREE THEATER

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick Heads Movement to Erect Great Structure in Garfield Park for Benefit of the People

#### CHICAGO-Supported by Mrs. Harold Conn., two performances of opera have of Hoffman' (5), Rodolfo in "Boheme"

F. McCormick, who offers \$10,000 to help been given. adjective out of the designation the character skilfully to enact the parts of lows: Mrs. Caroline Hudson Alexander, build a free theater in Garfield park. Donald Robertson has taken up with the West park board plans for erection there of the operas in which they have ap- "Carmen" (1), Faust (1), Nicias in It is the plan of the promoters to pro-

small parks of the city at which the summary as follows: company of artists to be secured will appear from week to week. Miss Helen Goodrich, contralto, assisted

The project includes selection of a company of artists in New York at once. They will prepare a repertory of five out" on a tour through Canada.

The repertory will contain Shakespearean plays, others by Moliere, two omedies by Holdberg, the Dane; a Greek play, a comedy by Lope de Vega, the Spanish mas'er, and others selected from the highest standard of dramatic art.

The company will return to Chicago next winter for a season in one of the downtown theaters. The winter will be passed in preparation for the inauguration in 1914 of the great, free, open-air pageants. The winter of 1914-15 will e the company journeying from park theater to park theater, giving the world's best plays by artists of capacity, absolutely free.

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"There will be depicted the life and

op. 18; Dvorak's terzetto in C major for to the stock that lies beneath his sturdy

"There will be pageants of Ireland, Bohemia, France, Prussia, Hungary, of The last regular concert by the Apollo Scandinavia, of the Slav. They will concouragement. These are the things that encourage sturdier national life, a life that will be stronger than that developed by the clap-trap tendency of the day.

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#### OPERA CONTRALTO SINGS 31

Summary of Season Gives Mme. Gay Record in Number of Appearances; Seven Performances for "Jewels of the Madonna"

appeared on the stage at 31 in "Traviata" (2)-4. performances since she came to Boston | Maria Claessens, Azucena in "Trova- "Thais" (3), Scarpia in "Tosca" (3)-23. donna," with a special performance of (2), Carmela in "The Jewels of the "Trovatore" (2), Raffaele in "Jewels of to receive impressions, without reacting opera house and they should be wel- Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. With tume recital of French country songs at which the fourth year ends, will have had Madonna" (7), the mother in "Louise" the Madonna" (1), Ashton in "Lucia"

> will have been given 28 operas and 104 in "Tristan and Isolde" (4)-31. Will have been given 28 operas and 104 representations, as follows: "Jewels of the Madonna," seven-times; "Aida," six times; "Haensel und Gretel," "Louise," "Tales of Hoffmann," "Tosca," "Boheme," "Tales of Hoffmann," "Tosca," "Boheme," "Tales of Hoffmann," "Cavalleria," "Girl of the Golden West," "Lucia," "Pagliaci," "Traviata," "Tristan and Isolde," "Secret of Suzanne," four times; "Blue Forest," "Don Giovanni," "Faust," "Tosca," "Blue Forest," "Don Giovanni," "Faust," "Trovatore" (2), the witch in "Haensel in "Boheme" (2), Alflo in "Cavalleria" (2), Marcello in "Boheme" (2), Alflo in "Trovatore" (2), the witch in "Haensel in "Gretel" (1)—3.
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> Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Azucena in "Traviata" (1)—19.
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> Jean Riddez, The ogre in "Blue Forest" (3), Pelleas and Melisande (2), Escamillo in "Carmen" (1), Lindorf, Coppelius, Golden West," (2), Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly," (2), Maddalena In "Rigoletto" (3)—25.
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> Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Azucena in "Traviata" (1)—2.
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> Anafesto Rossi, Amonasro in "Aida" (2), Marcello in "Boheme" (2), Valentine in "Faust" (2), Jack Rance in "Girl of the Golden west," three times; "Leska Swartz Hop o'Ny Thumb in "Cavalleria" (2), Jack Rance in "Girl of the Golden west," three times; "Leska Swartz Hop o'Ny Thumb in "Cavalleria" (2), Jack Rance in "Girl of the Golden west," three times; "Leska Swartz Hop o'Ny Thumb in "Cavalleria" (2), Jack Rance in "Girl of the Golden west," three times; "Leska Swartz Hop o'Ny Thumb in "Cavalleria" (2), Jack Rance in "Girl of the Golden west," three times; "Leska Swartz Hop o'Ny Thumb in "Cavalleria" lo," "Rigoletto," "Thais," three times;

In addition, there have been two representations of the ballet "Coppelia," a PAGEANTS ADVOCATED performance of the drama "L'Arlesienne," with incidental music, and a performance of Verdi's mass. And in New Haven,

#### Catalogue of Singers

The principal artists, with the titles |. peared or with the names of their roles, "Thais" (1)-6. pearances in each part and with the total "Tristan and Isolde"-2. number of appearances, are listed in the

Frances Alda, Desdemona in

Elizabeth Amsden, Giulietta in "Tales of Hoffmann" (4), Aida (1), Fairy in "Blue Forest" (3), Santuzza (1), Donna or six new plays at once, and "work Elvira in "Don Giovanni" (3), Marguerite in "Faust" (1), Minnie in "The in Girl of the Golden West" (1), Leonora tor in "Il Trovatore" (1)-15.

Lucrezia Bori, Mimi in "Boheme" (3). Gilda in "Rigoletto" (1), Antonia in "Tales of Hoffmann" (1)-5.

Fely Dereyne, Giulietta in "Tales of Hoffmann" (1), Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly" (1), Tosca (1), Musetta in "La Boheme" (5)-8;

Emmy Destinn, Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly" (1), Donna Anna in 'Don Giovanni' (3)-4.

Louise Edvina, Antonia in "Tales of Hoffmann" (4), Louise (4), Melisande in "Pelleas and Melisande" (2), Tosca (1). Maliella in "Jewels of the Madonna"

Bernice Fisher, Olympia in "Tales of Hoffmann (3), Gretel in "Haensel and Gretel" (5) Micaela in "Carmen" (2), Crobyle in "Thais" (2), Red Riding Hood in "Blue Forest" (3)-15. Olive Fremstadt, Isolde in "Tristan

and Isolde" (2)-2. Mary Garden, Tosca (2), Thais (3),

Olympia in "Tales of Hoffmann" (1)-3. Lucille Weingartner-Marcel, Desdemona in "Otello" (2), Tosca (1), Aida faele in "Jewels of the Madonna" (1), Djamileh (1)-5. Carmen Melis, Aida (3), Princess in

1), Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana" Scarpia in "Tosca" (1), Germont in Minnie in "Girl of the Golden West" "Traviata" (2)-22. 3), Maliella in "Jewels of the Madonna" (3), Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly" 1), Nedda in "Pagliacci" (3)-18. Alice Nielsen, Zerlina in "Don Gio-

vanni" (2), Suzanne in "Secret of Suzanne" (4). Marguerite in "Faust" (1), Lady Harriet in "Martha" (2)-9. Lillian Nordica, Isolde in "Tristan and solde"-1.

Marie Rappold, Aida (1), Leonora in Gretel' (1), Kurwenal in "Tristan and Trovatore (1)-2. Gertrude Rennyson, Leonora in "Tro-

atore"-1. Minnie Saltzman-Stevens, Isolde in Tristan and Isolde"-1.

early in the winter, according to a sum- tore" (1), Gertrude and the witch in Giovanni Polese, Amonasro in "Aida" mary issued by the publicity department "Haensel and Gretel" (4)—5.

of the opera company; and Wolf-Ferrari's opera, "The Jewels of the Ma
Carmen (3), Santuzza in "Cavalleria" (4), Marcello in "Boheme" (2), Alfio in "Cavalleria" (1), Jack Rance in "Girl of the Golden West" (1), Count di Luna in

"Barber of Seville," "Martha," "Pelleas "Blue Forest" (3), Lola in "Cavalleria" and Melisande," twice; "Djamileh," (1), Siebel in "Faust" (3), Haensel in "Samson and Delilah," once. "Haensel and Gretel" (5), Suzuki in "Madame Butterfly" (1), Myrtale in "Thais" (2)-15.

Carl Burrian, Tristan in "Tristan and Isolde"-1.

Edmond Clement, Hoffman in "Tales (2), Julien in "Louise" (2)-9. Charles Dalmores, Nicias in "Thais'

(1), Cavaradossi in "Tosca" (1)-2. Fernand de Potter, Prince Charming

Giuseppe Gaudenzi, Edgardo in "Lu-(1), Canio in "Pagliacci" (1), Alfredo in "Traviata" (1), Cavaradossi "Tosca" (2)-5.

Enrico Caruso, Canio in "Pagliacci".

Leon Laffitte, Rodolfo in "Boheme (2), Don Jose in "Carmen" (1), Haroun THE "Djamileh" (1), Manrico in "Trovatore" (1), Julien in "Louise" (1)-6. Riccardo Martin, Pinkerton in "Ma dame Butterfly"-1.

John McCormick, Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly (1), Rodolfo in "Boheme' (1), Don Ottavio in "Don Giovanni" (3) Almaviva in "Barber of Seville" (1)-6. Umberto Macnez, the duke in "Rigo-

letto"-1. Umberto Sacchetti, Turiddu in "Cavalleria" (2), Edgardo in "Lucia" (3), Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly" (1), the duke in "Rigoletto" (1), Cavaradossi in "Tosca" (2), Alfredo in "Traviata" (1

Leo Slezak, Otello-1. Jacques Urlus, Tristan in "Tristan and Isolde"-1.

-10.

Giovanni Zenatello, Radames in "Aida" (5). Done Jose in "Carmen" (2). Faust (2), Dick Johnson in "Girl of the Golden West" (4), Manrico in "Trovatore" (2), Gennaro in "Jewels of the Madonna" (7), Julien in "Louise" (2), Otello (2) Canio in "Pagliacci" (2), Samson in "Samson and Delilah" (1), Alfredo in

"Traviata" (1)-30. Ramon Blanchart, Don Giovanni (2), Sonora in "Girl of the Golden West" (4) Count di Luna in "Trovatore" (1), Raf-(3), Sharpless in "Madame Butterfly (1), Tonio in "Pagliacci" (1). Rigoletto Blue Forest" (3), Mimi in "Boheme" (2), Crespel in "Tales of Hoffman" (5),

Willy Buers, Kurwenal in "Tristan und Isolde"-1.

Rodolfo Fornari, Figaro in "Barber of Seville" (2), Marcello in "Boheme" (1), Alfio in "Cavalleria" (1), Silvio in "Pagliacci" (1), Rigoletto (1), Sir Tristram in "Martha" (2). Count Gil in "Secret of Suzanne" (3)-11. Otto Goritz, Peter in "Haensel and

William Hinshaw, Peter in "Haensel

und Gretel"-4.

Vanni Marcoux. Don Basilio in "Barber of Seville" (1). Don Giovanni (1). Evelyn Scotney, La Charmeuse in Mephistopheles in "Faust" (1), Raffaele "Thais" (3), Olympia in "Tales of Hoff- in "Jewels of the Madonna" (3), the

7 HEN the Boston opera season man" (1), Lucia (2), Gilda in Rigoletto" father in "Louise" (5), Golaud in "Pelcloses tonight, Mme. Maria (2), Violetta in "Traviata" (1)—9.
Gay, the contralto, will have Luisa Tetrazzini, Lucia (2), Violetta pelius, Dappertutto, and Dr. Miracle in 'Tale's of Hoffman' (4), Athanael in

(4), Marcello in "Boheme" (2), Alfio in From Nov. 25, 1912, until tonight, there in "Samson and Delilah" (1), Brangaene "Pagliacci" (2), Scarpia in "Tosca" (1), Germont in "Traviata" (1)-19.

Jeska Swartz, Hop o'My Thumb in West" (2), Ashton in "Lucia" (1), Tonio (2), Jack Rance in "Girl of the Golden in "Pagliacci" (1), Germont in "Tra-

viata" (1)-12. Antonio Scotti, Iago in "Othello" (2), Count Gil in "Secret of Suzanne" (1)-3. Herman Weil, Kurwenal in "Tristan

und Isolde"-2. Adamo Didur, Leporello in "Don Giovanni"-3.

Edward Lankow, rag picker in Louise" (3), Arkel in "Pelleas and Melisande" (2), Hebrew in "Samson and Dalila" (1), Palemon in "Thais" (1), King Mark in "Tristan and Isolde" (4), Plunkett in "Martha" (2)-13.

Jose Mardones, Ramfis in "Aida" (6), or with both; with the number of ap- Eduard Ferrari-Fontana, Tristan in Don Basilio in "Barber of Seville" (1), Colline in "Boheme" (3), Escamillo in (Continued on page eleven, column seven)

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, AT 8:30 Last of the Sunday Afternoon Co CREATION

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### LONDON THEATRICAL NEWS

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-There is a certain kind of story that seems to excite in most people an immediate interest. It may be as drab as you please, and have nothing in the way of freshness to commend it. at all, but it has, or is supposed to have, an atmosphere of mystery about it. Anything in the nature of illegality will create a crowd or provoke whisper-

ing, hence the popularity of a certain type of play or novel. A. E. W. Mason has taken a very well worn subject for his newest play, but that is of little importance; it remains perfectly fresh to theatergoers, who only want to see how it is

going to be worked out. Cynthia Herrick married George Herrick in order to give her child a legal name. Herrick believes the child to be his, and, in the first act we see him, a cabinet minister, with his wife and child, now a grown-up young lady staying in the house of Sir Henry and Lady Cluffe.

In the house, too, is the man who loved Mrs. Herrick. This man, Brook he is called, has lost his reputation and is filled with a sense of ill-feeling and morbid ill-nature against the world, and in particular against those who have been successful in it. The character of this man might have been interesting if it had been worked out, but beyond stating certain facts about him, nothing was done to show the inner workings of his mind. He appeared to be a mixture of vanity run sour and petty meanness. Jealous of Herrick's success and feeling he had been wronged by Cynthia, he was determined to claim his daughter. What appeared to be his vanity, but what perhaps might be described as his paternal pride, was elated at finding himself the father of a beautiful girl. Herrick discovering, in spite of his wife's child is not his goes through all those emotions that are generally believed to be natural and commendable in a man.

He then remembers that his father did not, to use his expression, keep the windows of his mind open, and this induces him to be reconciled to his wife. Brook, too, in spite of his determination to be thoroughly unpleasant, is overcome by the beauty, happiness and general wellbeing of his daughter and so brings down the curtain satisfactorily enough. The first act of "Open Windows"

quickly to the audience. In the role of make the most of a part that does not offer extraordinary opportunities. Sometimes her elocution is at fault; she inclines to be violent rather than intense, and has a habit occasionally of Not for many years has there been Cambridge. chanting in emotional passages. She can, however, convey more by her moved an, however, convey more by her moved by tragic scene in "The Winter's Tale," Travelers Association occupied special ments and gestures than almost any English actress; you not only see her thinking, but feel you know what her thoughts are. All that is dramatic seems to take place in this act. You the most orthodox. It is true that the The commissary department of the from her husband. The second act un- pressed the idea to be brought out; the tween Boston and Portland.

time he and his wife spent in the days ple a new sense of the theater. Uncon- consigned to the Boston market. of their poverty. The dullness cer- sciously they have to exert a certain The Pullman Company's Boston and tainly got over the footlights, Sir George amount of imagination, and perhaps Pittsburgh sleeper from South station most felt he was feeling for them. It really so much. seemed hard on the popular actor-man-ger, too, that he should have to tell known in London, is with "Man and will be discontinued until further notice. so many people in his own theater that Superman," making a tour of the counthere was a time when he wanted polish. try. "The Philanderer," followed "Wid- jumbo baggage cars with steel frames It was a statement, however, almost im- owers' Houses" in order of writing and at Readville shops to be used for parcel possible to believe. Every one felt sure has justly been described by the author post and storage mail purposes. Sir George was and always had been, as as "unpleasant." Mr. Shaw says his rea-

a few like it, expressing sentiments, familiar indeed, but quite pathetically beautiful. It is possible the woes of Herrick found an echo in an audience that seemed on the whole interested even if it was not enthusiastic.

Everything at the St. James theater is so well done that it amounts almost to ingratitude not to be pleased. Then the acting was very good right through. Sydney Valentine's Brook was, like all his work, perfect in its way, though his very subdued method almost amounts to underacting. As a young girl of 18 Miss Rosalie Toller looked very charming and did all those things that are considered so engaging, while in a small and conventional part of a lady with a sharp tongue, Miss May Whitty succeeded in amusing an audience that was only too glad to laugh. As a conclusion, it should be said, the dresses were quite exceptional.

#### MR. BARKER'S PRODUCTIONS

Granville Barker's Shakespearean sea son at the Savoy theater ended before Easter. It has been a remarkable one and its influence will probably remain. Mr. Barker has only maintained what Mr. Poel and Gordon Craig have insisted on for many years—that the stage loses by realism and gains in reality in so far as it does away with pretense. The generality of people regard the theater as water running on the stage, real apples a commercial center. Commercial men city.

SCENE IN NEW LONDON COMEDY



(Copyright by the Daily Mirror Studios) George Alexander and Miss Irene Vanburgh as Mr. and Mrs. Herrick in "Open Windows," by A. E. W. Mason

ping about a wood and attempting to one to enjoy it unpleasantly or be

eat the artificial foliage therein. Again, Sir Herbert Tree as Shylock will find their teeth set on edge by it. made his soliloquies directly to Tubal, Mr. Shaw's prophetic insight anticiin order, it may be supposed, that these pated complications that statesmen and speeches should appear more natural, society are finding rather more than they since no one in actual life talks to the know how to deal with. The "womanly air. Now, though all these things un- woman" and the "manly man" have been not particularly clever evasions, that the tainly do not convince anybody, and and some men. In fact it has rather doubtedly amuse a good many, they cer- found out by quite a number of wemen they as certainly succeed in distracting got about that both are frauds; hence the attention from the spoken word, or a considerable amount of feeling and sense of the play, which is, or should be, some damage to property. Miss Mona of prior importance.

"Twelfth Night," recently produced at at the Fulham theater to an audience the Savoy, Mr. Barker had the simplest | which certainly appeared to enjoy itself. decorations in the place of elaborate scenery, and "crowds" were conveyed by several people, instead of perhaps half a hundred supers packed on to a comparatively small space, which is in reality promises well. There is the necessary soliloquies the actors naturally and The New Haven road furnished Irene Vanburgh's acting is full of a nervous excitement which is conveyed sentations were devoided for the audience. In short, these representations were devoided for the audience of the sentations and the sentation to t sentations were devoid of illusions or characteristics, the actress appears to the most of a part that does not that was beautiful, though there were of the signal department of the Boston course many things open to criticism, & Maine road is installing new trunking but much that was intensely dramatic and interlocking connections in the

fortunately does not keep up the ten-sion.

The Adams Express Company received the mind's eye receiving the complete at South station over the Pennsylvania

polished as Mr. Mason's English.

"There are some lives," Mr. Mason "pretty obvious; their dramatic power

shaken from a tree and real rabbits hop- this particular play. It is open to any shocked at it stupidly; many, indeed,

Limerick, Esme Percy and their company In "The Winter's Tale" and in gave a very good rendering of the play

#### AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Fitchburg division's freight yard at East

see Mrs. Herrick's meeting with Brook; acting, as in the case of Henry Ain- Boston & Maine received at East Camher struggle to keep the knowledge of their child from him, with the unex- but it is impossible to think of the shops two cafe parlor cars, which have pected arrival of the girl and the actors apart from the scenes. The been equipped with new wheels and mother's attempt to conceal her terror posture of every figure on the stage ex- painted, to be used in relief service be-

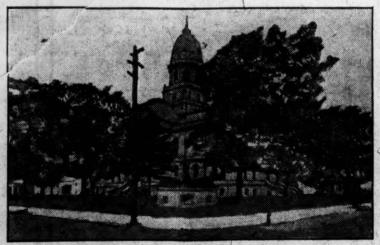
Sir George Alexander, as Herrick, tells picture. These productions at the Savoy and New Haven roads yesterday a shipthe story of his life, and of the dull have brought to a large number of peo- ment of. Pittsburgh yard draft horses

the lines so slowly that one al- many are surprised to discover they have over the Boston & Albany road at 10.30 a. m., which has been operated to One of Bernard Shaw's plays, little Youngstown, O., only since Wednesday, The New Haven road is equipping 20

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tells us, "so steeped in humiliation they is used to force the spectator to face sas & Texas system has just bought the should be lived in silence." This par- unpleasant facts." The ordinary per- Houston & Brazos Valley railroad be was caught up and treas- son's capacity, however, for failing to see tween Freeport, on the gulf, and Housured by the listener, but there were not what he would rather avoid will enable ton, according to an announcement made him quite easily to miss the point of in Houston recently.

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#### RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Here is the rest of Bernard Thomas' rule 11 had only to be carefully folinteresting and useful article in Golf lowed in a case where a player's ball lay

6), but in the recent revision it is quali- mind of the player whether he ought to fied by the parenthetical words "unless make the shot easier by dropping on the excepted by local rule." Now, if the fairway, but as the rule directs that simple "hazard" point which is fully (5), The father in "Blue Forest" (3), rules committee had done this, and the ball shall be dropped "as near as provided for in rule 25. A's ball 1. 7 near Zuniga in "Carmen" (4), Ashby in "Girl would have been done, and every one would have taken the excepting words to ref r to the common type of local

ditches or grips. But who would ever have devined any nollow? Artificial hummocks and grassy epressions have lately become a fashionable form of difficulty (the notion of a first upon the question whether they were hazards or not-confusion which, by the way, the editor of this paper did much to dispel by his admirably lucid

articles at that time. Early last year these artificial humnocks and hollows came before the rules committee, who, after giving a most useful definition of "bunker," affirmed the hitherto best opinion that in the absence hitherto best opinion that in the absence of a local rule defining these new hummocks and grassy depressions as hazards, the club might be grounded, subject, of course, to rule 15 (see decision No. 16 of 1911). In other words, unless specially created hazards by local rule, these places are not hazards. So far so good. But in their note to the alteration of the "hazard" definition, the rules committee said: "The exception to 'ditches' mocks and grassy depressions as hazards, mittee said: "The exception to 'ditches' refers to grassy hollows, which in many places are not considered hazards."

As an "explanatory" note this rivals the finest gems of some of the official explanatory leaflets in connection with the planatory leaflets in connection with-the national insurance act. To class grassy nollows as ditches is to do violence to the language, for no one associates grass and ditches—every one's idea of a ditch is a long narrow excavation, exposing the soil, made to conduct water, or to serve as a boundary. And as the decision above referred to shows, the common or general law is that grassy hollows. general law is that grassy hollows are cepted and not considered hazards. The procedure of the comprehen

behind without penalty." There was an interesting "out of Il strated, reviewing the decisions of on a heap of sand to be used on the

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fairway was the right place for dropping.

The inclusion of molehills in the definiward swing A struck the bank with

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The inclusion of molehills in the definiward swing A struck the bank with tion of loose impediments affords but three separate efforts, and discontinued rul allowing a free lift out of drain little assistance to a player whose ball the stroke each time, also changing his heme" (2), Mephistopheles in "Faust" is actually lying on the molehill, for it is stance. The second exception to rule 25 (1)-3. hardly possible to remove the molehill covers the point, provided that the onnection between a ditch and a grassy satisfactorily without causing the ball striking of the bank did not make the to move, which incurs a penalty of a next stroke easier (as by dislodging part stroke, and, as the committee pointed of the bank and making room for the out in answer to a query on the point, swing), and the rules committee in their grass bunker" is so foreign to the game molehills are "damage caused to the answer recognized the lawful custom of nipeg that arrangements have been that I prefer the word "difficulty" to course by animals," for which, when a player, in such circumstances, touch-'hazard"), and undoubtedly a certain common, local rules should provide, in ing the side of the bunker, etc., in order ment of 10,000 men this summer amount of doubt and confusion existed at accordance with the "Recommendations to gauge his distance.

for Local Rules." Such a local rule genfor Local Rules." Such a local rule generally runs, "A ball lying on or touching a molehill may be lifted and dropped

bounds" case, where a player in a stroke competition was sure that he had played Il' strated, reviewing the decisions of the rules committee during 1912:

It is worth while to digress at this point to consider the rules committee's recent extraordinary ideas as to the nature of a ditch. "Ditch" has long appeared in the list of hazards (definition 6), but in the recent revision it is quali-

vouchsafed no "explanation," no harm possible to the place where it lay," the the face of a bunker on the side farther of the Golden West" (4), rag picker in

Andrea de Segurola, Colline in "Bo-

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## Week's Local Art Interests Varied

#### TAPESTRY DATING BACK TO 1700 IS OF CHINESE SCENES

One of a Pair Which Formerly Hung in English House Is Rich in Colors of Country

Among the exhibits recently shown In the eightenth century room museum of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, 9 Ashburton place, was a Chinese tapestry dating back to 1700. The tapestry is in typical Chinese coloring, purple, red and green predominating, still bright in tone. It was one of a pair which formerly hung in an old English house in Park Row. London. The two Chinese tapestries were probably brought to the London house in the trade period between England and China early in the seventeenth

The foundation of the tapestries is rich golden brown satin mounted on dark red or plum-colored velvet which in China is said to denote royalty and to be confined wholly to the use of the royal families and the temples. Although the tapestries differ somewhat in design, allegorical and legendary pictures cover the entire satin surface. The whole pic ture is divided into panels, the tapestry exhibited having three sections which portray travel and home experiences Pomegranate trees, made famous by fairy stories and folk lore tales of the country, together with flowers and birds held in reverence, all have a place in the design. They are now at the rooms of the owner, Miss T. V. Carey, 120 Boylston street.

#### MISS DRAPER'S NEW MINIATURES SEEN

Miniatures by Miss Harriette E Draper are on exhibition for a few days at Shreve, Crump & Low's. The works are distinguished for their delicary and brightness, their individual backgrounds, their harmonious color plan, and unusual success in depicting the hands, eyes and mouths according to the subtle balance of the human features that express the

A wide versatility is shown in the choice of subject, for here is an oldfashioned girl with all the atmosphere of long ago, and there a distinctly up-todate girl of today, frank and refreshingly buoyant. Whether of child or adult these are undoubtedly accurate portraits and, more, they are pleasant pictures. One of the works has a hint of the old English flavor, another of Burnes-Jones, and still a third of a French romantic

A most agreeable feature is this painter's sound feeling for a note of contrasting or complimentary color, handled in a flowing mass, such as a green scarf, a soft purple belt, or a string of coral.

#### WALTER L. DEAN'S PAINTINGS SHOWN the master etchers of the world.

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throughout the week.

marine subjects, which he knew by ness of his method, but the consummate years of intimate sympathetic associa- art arrests us, and this art has been tion and he painted with power and practised not only in portraiture but very charm. His works won wide and dis- largely in genre. M. Henri Marcel said criminating attention when exhibited at in his introduction to the catalogue of the World's fair and at the leading gal- an exhibition of Zorn's work held in leries throughout the country.

School and Massachusetts Institute of of Anders Zorn is seen in its highest Technology, Boston; was pupil of Achille vigor and sureness of hand, whether Oudinot, Boston, and Jules Lefebvre and these etchings be done directly from na-Boulanger, at Julian's Academy, Paris. ture or are transcriptions of his mas-He was awarded three medals by the terly paintings. Lines aparently scrib-Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics As- bled at random and which might seem sociation medal, Louisiana Purchase harshly to gash the copper plate, result exposition, St. Louis, 1904. He served in a whole which is strong, clear and as art director and instructor at Purdue vivid; and the etchings present pictures University, Indiana; instructor of drawing, Boston evening schools, and as phases of expression and gesture. This Water Color Painters, which will conmember of the Boston jury for the last extreme refinement, although couched in international exposition, Paris:

#### SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE

Free docent service at the Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow will be in charge of Charles Hopkinson and Henry L. Seaver. both of the department of western art. CABINET HEARS Mr. Hopkinson will speak on "The Scandinavian Exhibition" in the Renaissance court at 3 p. m. and Mr. Seaver will speak on "Rhodian Plates" in the nearer prient room at 3:45 p. m.

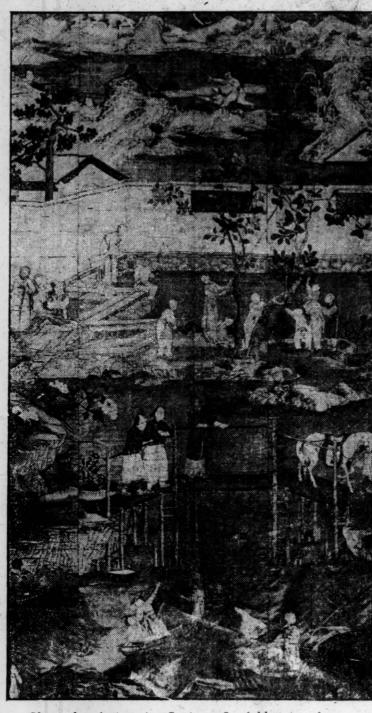
Fine Arts" is announced as the subject contains about 1200 words and was apof a free illustrated lecture to be given In the Codman Square reading room under the auspices of the Boston public library, with the tariff, only briefly calling at-Thursday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock tention to the need of currency reform by Huger Elliott, director of the depart-ment of design of the museum school.

Among the President's callers for

p. m. Monday, when Miss Nettie Ricker, this government be maintained in the art director of the Poland Springs annual negotiation of future treaties with Rus exhibition, will be present.

LOWER GRADUATION COST SOUGHT pointments was forthcoming. It was WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Plans to reduce said at the White House that George

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#### **ZORN'S ETCHINGS** IN PRINT ROOM AT ART MUSEUM

In connection with the exhibition of Scandinavian art at the Museum of Fine Arts, there has been put on exhibition in the galleries of the print department, a collection of 70 etchings by Anders Zorn, who probably is not only the greatest artist Sweden has produced, but one of

It was in 1883 when he was but 23 that Zorn made his first attempts as an An exhibition of 248 paintings by etcher. From the beginning he has been Walter L. Dean are being hung today an individualist. He would paint or etch in the gallery of Leonard & Co., 48 Brom- only what interested him, and only in field street, and will be open to public his own way. To do this he formed a rning, technique of hi own which is admirably fitted to convey everything he wishes to Mr. Dean was largely occupied with express. In his work, not the mere bold-

Paris, in 1906: Mr. Dean studied at State Normal Art "But it is in his etchings that the art

> a disguise of affected roughness, cannot be described in words. Let us only say that these etchings-paradoxical in their coarseness of means and fineness of effect-manifest the master at his best."

#### EXTRA SESSION **MESSAGE READ**

WASHINGTON-President Wilson read LECTURE ON MUSEUM TREASURES his message to the extraordinary session "Beautiful Objects in the Museum of of Congress to the cabinet Friday. It

Among the President's callers Friday were Cyrus Adler and Dr. Herbert Frie Miss Jean Nutting Oliver is to exhibit a group of her latest paintings in her studie afternoon of the latest paintings in her studie afternoon of the latest paintings in her studio afternoons next week, beginning question with him, submitting a long with an informal reception from 3 to 6 memorandum urging that the attitude of

Little information as to federal apthe cost of graduating from the high school were discussed Friday night by the school committee and representatives of the senior class.

Gordon Battle, Louis Marshall and John Purroy Mitchell were among those under consideration for United States attorney at New York city.

#### EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Daily 9 to 5.
Sunday 1 to 6. Admission 25 cents.
Free Saturday and Sunday. Modern Scandinavian art in the Renaissance court. Seventy etchings by Zorn in the print department. Exhibit by members of the Society of Arts and Crafts in the forecourt room, beginning Thursday.

The following exhibitions are open free daily from 9 to 4:
Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury street—Exhibition by members of the Water Color Society.
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Thulin-Murphy Company, 20 Copley Hall—Paintings by Charles H. Woodbury.
Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—

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Woodbury.
Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—
Paintings by women artists.
Cobb gallery, 454 Boylston street—
Etchings by Haig, Brewer, Watson and others.
Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—
Extens.on of Dodge Macknight exhibit. Etchings by Herman A. Webster and Richard Toovey.
Shreve, Crump & Low Company, 147
Tremont street—Miniatures by Miss Harriette. E. Draper.
Liooks Reed gallery, 19 Arlington street—Extension of Impressionist exhibit.
Boston City Club, 9 Beacon street—

exhibit.
Boston City Club, 9 Beacon streef—
Paintings by F. Hopkinson Smith.
Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street
—Paintings by eight American artists. (Opens Friday.)
Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge—German prints of the sixteenth century. (Open during the week.)

## TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

ART BOOKS ADDED

"The Childhood of Art," is the title of one of the most interesting recent accesone of the most interesting recent accessions to the open shelves in the fine arts department of the Boston public library. It is by H. G. Spearing of Queens College, Oxford, who explains the mature of the volume by calling it "a sketch of the vicissitudes of the upward struggle of man, based chiefly on relics of the artistic work of prehistoric times."

There are 16 colored plates and 428 illustrations in black and white. The chaptrations in black and white. The chapters deal with Egyptian, Chaldean. Cretan and Greek art, that on Cretan art being of particular value because of recent discoveries which have shown that Mediterranean art was a distinct entity,

Mediterranean art was a distinct entity, with its center probably at Crete.

"The Van Eycks and Their Art," by W. H. James Weale will appeal especially to lovers of the work of these two brothers, and its systematic classification of pictures of doubtful authenticity, and of copies, variants, derivatives and imitations make the volume invaluable as a source of reference. There are 60 illustrations

"Famous Pictures of Real Boys and Girls" by Lorinda M. Bryant, though written especially for children, is delightful reading for grown-ups also. In her introduction the author states, "Very few of us realize how much an artist is interested in Boys and girls. He never stands and looks at them as being outside of himself, but he forms a partnership with them and becomes their companion as he paints their pictures. The panion as he paints their pictures. The artist's pictures of real boys and girls of any country or any time are among our greatest treasures." The book contains many incidents and anecdotes about the artists and the children they painted. The painters of Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England and America are treated, and 55 illustrations serve to portray some of their best pictures of children. their best pictures of children.

A new addition to the "Les Villes d'Art Celebres" series, by Gaston Migeon, deals with ancient and modern Cairo. Though written in French, the 133 pictures make the book of interest even to those who cannot read it, and those who can will find the descriptions graphic and impressive. Of particularly timely interest are the pages dealing with the sphinx and the pyramids.

Two volumes entitled "Lely and the Stuart Portrait Painters," by C. H. Collins Baker, embody a comprehensive study of English portraiture before and after Van Dyck. Voluminous illustrations, some in colors, make the books themselves works of art. Such lesser artists as Paul Van Somer, Daniel Mytens, Gilbert Jackson and Cornelius Johnson are given their due share of space, and as a whole the review may be said to have both completeness and

GUBERNATORIAL BRIBE ALLEGED CONCORD, N. H.-Testifying Priday before the special legislative committee on bribery investigation, Philip H. Faulkner of Keene, secretary of the Republican state committee, asserted that Representative Clifford L. Snow of Manchester offered to deliver nine Democratic votes for Franklin Worcester for

#### CLUB STUDIES "THE SONNET"

"The Sonnet" was studied at the la regular meeting of the Lexington Tourist Club Monday afternoon, when the club met at the residence of Mrs. Edwin F. Fobes on Chandler street, Lexington. Miss Ellen Farnsworth was the speaker. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Henry A. C. Woodward.

#### WATER COLOR PAINTERS OPEN ANNUAL EXHIBITION channel sufficient to afford an unobwaters from the point that is finished there will be a wider and deeper channel sufficient to afford an unobwaters from the ponds from flowing

had of members or at the club desk,

There is rugged simplicity in "A Summer

ings. The latter are perhaps the most individual in merit. Thomas Allen shows public processions.

Today the public was admitted to the an agreeable fresh note in his picture of tinue at the gallery of the Boston Art and C. Scott White has some atmospheric Club until April 12. Tickets may be little somber bits from England. There of the canal awoke in the morning they have now tide level. is delicate mural charm in the studies Among the striking works shown are by Charles Heil and Prentice Button.

Melbourne H. Hardwick's Dutch fishing Melbourne H. Hardwick's Dutch fishing Jackson, Charles P. Gruppe and William scenes and colorful bits of Tangiers. J. Bixbee are among the other exhibitors.

NO RED FLAGS IN PENNSYLVANIA Sears Gallagher has a group of well- HARRISBURG, Pa.-Governor Tener executed pastels, watercolors and etch- on Friday signed a bill prohibiting the



"A Summer Afternoon," by Melbourne H. Hardwick

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turning eastward and westward when Turning the waters that flow from the they reach the trunk of the partly dug great Herring ponds into the trunk of waterway across Cape Cod, have made a the partly completed canal and allowing completed channel through the valley be- them to run both eastward and west

When the great maritime highway is at this time, is part of the plan that is

wise craft. turned the waters from the Herring section

tween Cape Cod and Buzzards bay. ward, thus making an island of Cape Cod

structed passage for all types of coast- westward, the stopping of the tide waters of Buzzards bay from flowing eastward Manager Foley of the construction com- into the Monument river and the drainpany that is engaged in completing the ing of the latter in order that the great middle section of the Cape Cod canal steam shovels, at work on the middle anal, may be able to

ponds late one day and when the resi- expands in the river bed to the full dents of the little villages along the line death of the oposed waterway, 25 feet

#### GERMANY'S NEW MILITARY BILLS PASS THE COUNCIL

kan war and that in view of Germany's sources of revenue tapped. peculiarly exposed geographical position The peace establishment will be in-it is the first duty of the government creased by 126,000 men, or under the to take steps for the safety of the By LEWIS J. BIRD CO., Auctioneers

In consequence of this, non-recurring charges will be levied on 435,000,000 marks for 1913, 285,000,000 marks for 1914 and 178,000,000 million marks for 1915. This will represent a non-recurring expenditure and is less by 25,000,000 marks than the sum originally intended.

tion and that therefore the federal Bird's Gallery, 32 Bromfield St.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

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of horses. A new type of gasoline truck with front wheel drive that is this year being exhibited for the first time has no ma-chinery whatever back of the driver's seat, which makes it possible to attach cable through conduits, stretch overhead chinery, and so on.

are employed for street sprinkling, while remedy will: recent novel applications are machines for spreading hot crude oil and tar on street surfaces. A large vinegar and vinegar in bulk. Both centrifugal and vention of the Baptist church and is exturn the wick up again before leaving It was coached by Miss Marguerite reciprocating pumps driven by the truck pected to attract hundreds of members. it, so that it will be ready for use. engine are built into machines for use as fire engines.

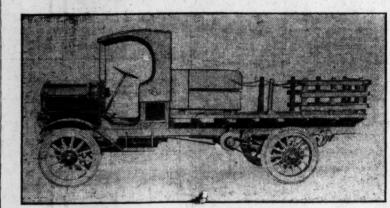
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SALEM, Mass.—The following officers have been elected for the Old Planters Society, for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Frank A. Gardner; vice-president, Dr. Rufus W. Sp. ague; secretary, Miss Lucie M. Gardner; treasurer, Waldo D. Gardner; registrar, Samuel F. Walcott; council for three years, T. W. Balch, Joseph A. Torrey, Osborne Leach; for two years, Hon. Augustus P. Gardner, Francis H. Lee, Dr. William M. Conant; for one year, E. O. Leach, Col. J. Granville Leach and Charles M. Conant.

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The side view of the car shows two doors, one entering the front compartment, which is very roomy and comfortable, and the rear door, an entirely compartment extending the full width as short distance driving. The gasoline tank is also carried in the rear with a ies to mount on standard chassis, the capacity of 25 gallons and there is also truck maker often goes to great lengths an auxiliary oil tank of five gallons to give a customer a work vehicle es- capacity. The car is left-hand steer and

range of uses.

### TO REMEDY THE

ing, and it is most apt to occur when the ties of the Reo the Fifth. a pair of rear wheels and very low dray lining material is of metal, so arranged type body commonly used around docks as first to engage at the end of the shoe

cables, set up tall electric light poles, determine that the mechanism is free forgotten which way to turn the thumb hoist safes to upper stories of office from lost motion, and then that both wheel to bring the wick up. In many are common. Similar vehicles equipped fabric lining materials for the metal from where it has to be fished out with pumps driven by the vehicle motor shoes will usually work when no other While the best way to extinguish the

NEVADA BAPTISTS TO MEET

## AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A. W. Cox of Hayward street, Cambridge, has joined the Maist truck forces.

P. C. Chrysler, New England manager of the R. & L. company, distributors for Garford pleasure cars and trucks, was F. E. Wing, New England distributor given a dinner this week by the members of his sales force.

> Harold D. Bornstein, well known in Boston and New England motor car with six-cylinder cars.

perhaps the motor wagon has not surely arrived may revise his idea when he learns that \$10,000 will be spent in New York city this year for the rental \$15,000 will be spent and in Boston and Philadelphia \$10,000. The amount allotted to Brooklyn is \$8000. The total sum States is \$300,000.

brakes of the double-shoe type is chattering, and it is most apt to occur when the -000-

Trucks used by electric light and power companies, and by safe and machinery concerns have powerful winches that can be driven by the vehicle motor to haul To correct this, it is first necessary to again required, by which time he has out the entire surface at the same time. turned the wrong way, and the wick light is to open the door of the lamp and blow the flame out, thereby leaving the wick in a proper position for relight-SPARKS, Nev.-The Nevada-Sierra ing, those who insist on adhering to the Whatsoever Club of this town Friday pickle concern has just bought a motor Baptist convention will be held in this city practise of turning down the wick to night presented in Historic hall C. B. truck with power pump for hauling April 9-11. This is the annual state conextinguish the lamps should at least Batchelder's two-act Japanese comedy.

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"When we made the first American clincher tire not only the tire business but the automobile business was in what The individual who still thinks that you might call the experimental stage. I believe that if the 27 years of experience which our company had had before the days of automobiles had not been drawn upon to perfect the pneumatic of automobiles and other vehicles to tire, the advancement and development carry parcel post packages. In Chicago of the automobile could not have been what it has been. "If it had not been for the knowledge

of rubber manufacturing which had been set aside for this purpose in the United acquired by our company long before a pneumating tire was thought of and before an automobile was more than a dream, motorists might even now be talk-One of our eastern agencies delivered ing of 'wheel troubles.' As a matter of practical and adapted to such a wide Olds, president of the Reo Motor Car vice from it. Our company sends out vide a brilliant illumination on any Company. Another eastern dealer writes 10 little folders explaining how to avoid point of the car without disturbing the that only half the time of one man is the common causes of tire injuries. We tank. If the light is wanted on the required to adjust and keep in smooth send them to the user of any tire. We front end of the car, one can connect the running order the 162 Reo the Fifths believe that it is to our advantage to tube with the end of the brass pipe from NOISY BRAKE which he sold last year. These are but help improve automobiling, and we do which the light has been attached, but two of scores of similar letters which this for the same reasons that we put in lighting the rear of the car, it is nec-

"But to get back to tire testing. All our styles of pneumatic tires were, of PISA BRINGS CANADIAN SETTLERS course given long and severe tests before PORTLAND, Me.—The German steamer we offered them to the public. We have Pisa, Captain Hauer, from Rotterdam, type body commonly used around docks as first to engage at the end of the shoe especially in California. Emergency way from the pivot point. One of the wagons for street railway use are built shoes is drawn into engagement by the with turntables that can be elevated by drum ahead of the actuating mechanism. wick to save wear and tear on the door determine their resistance and resilience several hundred bags of beet sugar billed a crank or by power from the motor. The entire machine vibrates when the hinges which frequent usage occasions, as well as their mileage, under conditions for Canada. The passengers, with the

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Steps are being taken by the local grange for the formation of a new Pomona or central grange, buildings, load and unload heavy ma- shoes engage in uniformity, and through- cases this results in the wheel being to include the societies of Wakefield, Reading, Lynnfield, Saugus, Woburn, Wilm-Tank trucks for handling oil in bulk The substitution of one of the several dropping down into the oil reservoir, ington and North Reading, now known as the Quannapowitt circle.

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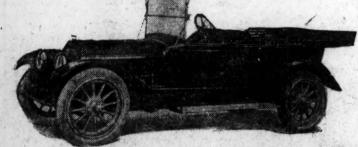
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### An Advertising Record

A greater gain in the number of lines of Auto Truck Advertising was made by the Monitor during the week of the Truck Show, as compared with 1912, than any other Boston paper. In figures, this is a gain of 4563 lines, or 145.08%.

## OLD PLANTERS SOCIETY ELECTS

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## New Operetta and Romantic Farce Come New England Week

Former Grand Opera

Singer To Star In

Sprightly Emma Trentini comes to the Shubert Monday evening in a new operetta, "The Firefly," and Douglas Fairbanks will appear at the Colonial in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," a farcical treatment of the "Prisoner of Zenda' motive. The Irish players will offer changes in their repertoire at the Plymouth theater, and "Believe Me, Xantippe," will enter upon the last week of its long run at the Castle Square theater. April 7 Mr. Craig will put on "The Darling of the Gods" with his stock company, with himself, Miss Mary Young and William T. Carleton in the leading roles. The Toy theater next week will offer a new comedy by Arnold Bennett. "Ready Money" moves from the Shubert theater to continue its run at the Majestic theater.

#### SHUBERT-"THE FIREFLY"

To the Shubert theater beginning Monday evening for a limited engagement, comes Emma Trentini who left grand opera two years ago to become a star in comic opera. For this occasion she has a new operetta called "The Firefly," which has enjoyed a run at the Casino, New York. The music is by Rudolf Friml, his first attempt at comic opera writing. This is American in its story and settings. The action begins on an East Side recreation pier in New York, where Miss Trentini appears as an Italian girl. The second act is laid in Hamilton, Bermuda, where she appears as a boy. In the end she comes back to New York in feminine costume and is introduced as a grand opera singer in the music room of a fashionable Fifth avenue house. The organization engaged to support Miss Trentini, contains such well known singers, as Melville Stewart, Roy Atwell, William Wolff, Nina Morgana, Craig Campbell, Audrey Maple, Vera De Rosa, Ruby Norton, and Sammy Lee.

#### COLONIAL-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

At the Colonial theater Monday even ing, Cohan and Harris will present Douglas Fairbanks in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," a romantic farce by James Bernard Fagan. It follows the adventures of one Anthony Hamilton Haw thorne, a happy-go-lucky American who stage can present most successfully drama inevitably inclines to picture only in the theater as we are accustomed to is motor touring through obscure kingdoms of southeastern Europe.

This chivalrous chap with a hunger for dventure in his heart, and \$100,000 in his suit case, vaults over a moss-grown wall to be suddenly confronted by a demure girl who is watching the shadow on a sun dial in a beautiful garden. Bedom as a reward for the winner. Amerithat we can get any considerable joy find a structure of melodrama. He glorican pluck proves irresistible to the end out of it. Curiously enough, however, fied melodramatic episodes by his suthat a sacrifice of a princess for reasons of state is prevented and the intrigue of a pretender to the throne comes to naught. Hurrah! The company comes secondarily a subject for analysis and rom runs in New York and Chicago and discussion. will be here two weeks.

#### PLYMOUTH IRISH PLAYERS

new pieces, "Coats," a comedy in one act by Lady Gregory, and T. C. Murray's "Maurice Harte." The bill for Monday and Tuesday nights and Thurs
Monday and Tuesday nights and Thurs
"No, romance is just as much in style all the time he was writing that. See Monday and Tuesday nights and Thursday matinee will include Lennox Robintoday as ever it was. We talk a good the group of Christians he sets off ing" Friday afternoon at the Plymouth Boston of John Masefield's masterpiece, dence that this play is destined to be- mosphere that appeals to the eye pic- men! come one of the successes in the large torially. If a genuinely realistic play repertoire of this organization. Wednes- were to be presented I think we would cause to me he is the epitome of roday night, "Coats" (new) and "The find it unbearable in the theater. Workhouse Ward," both by Lady "To me, this is why the pathological ity and childhood. Each new experi-Gregory, and "Maurice Harte" (new) by drama of Brieux and the woman-hating ence is an adventure for him. He never intervals of managing her estate at Coole, lin" was given at the Toy theater by T. C. Murray. This bill will be repeated themes of Strindberg do not appeal to dulls enjoyment of what is before his nights and Saturday matinee "Mixed to all that is feminine is, after all, a or sorrows of yesterday. Marriage" and "Galway Races" will be rather personal viewpoint with him,

#### ARORN OPERA SEASON

of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company for an engagement of four weeks the pessimistic decadence of his plays. one real material the theater works best or longer, beginning Monday, April 7, at In the case of Brieux's nicely balanced the Tremont theater. The list selected pathological equations it seems to me for the first four weeks includes "Il Trov- that interest is decidedly special, and pears, not as it is. Art is not reproducatore," "Faust," "Carmen" and "Lucia that he is trying to do in drama what di Lammermoor." In addition there will be extra matinee performances of the children's opera, "Hansel and Gretel." The list of old and new favorites promised during the Aborn stay here are Edith Helena, Jane Abercrombie, Aida at the persistent idea of the waiter Hemmi, Ivy Scott, Dianetta Alvina, that the actor wanted blue points with Mabel Siemonn, Elena Kirmes, Phoebe Crosby, Johanna Kristoffy, Jayne Herbert, Louise Le Baron, Elaine De Sellem, Marie Louise Biggers, Mildred Rogers, Leonid Samoloff, Eugene Battain, Salvatore Sciarretti, Henry Taylor, Herbert is broached. Waterous, George Shields, William "Did it ever occur to you," said Mr. Schuster, Francis J. Tyler, Morton Ad-Skinner, "that these so-called realistic kins, Louis Kreidler, Philip Fein, Harry Luckstone, Louis D'Angelo, Carlo Nicosia, Caesar Sodero, Arturo Papalardo.

TOY THEATER "Cupid and Commonsense," will be given at the Toy theater during the coming tinuing through the first four days of the week, with a matinee performance on Thursday. The special students' night will come Wednesday evening, instead of Saturday, as heretofore. scenes are laid in Bursley, one of the five towns of Staffordshire that Mr. Bennett has made famous in his novels and short stories, and the characters are typical English men and women of the prov-Voorhis, Miss Wetherald, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Williams, Miss Torrey, Mrs. Cozens

Leading Romantic Actor Declares Realistic Plays Alone Do Not Satisfy



(Photo by White, New York) OTIS SKINNER



"The Firefly" is Miss Trentini's second operetta vehicle. She appeared in

"Naughty Marietta" two seasons.

MISS EMMA TRENTINI



LADY GREGORY

### DRAMA'S NEEDED COLOR IS ROMANCE

So Says Otis Skinner, Who Believes That What the Theater Does Best Is the Joyful, the Ideal; in a Word, the Romantic

representative.

"If we could only let go and enjoy art tudes of thinking.

tional drama, have a value, and undoubt- peare's work. edly they will be played. I believe in "An element that is wholly congenial MODEL FOR NATIVE The second week of the Irish players all classes of plays so long as they are at the Plymouth theater will offer two interesting, but I like to point out now wings of romance that many a bit of

ABORN OPERA SEASON

Announcement is made of the return of industrial and legislative progress we is nothing real about it, except imaginacan be done much better in other ways." Mr. Skinner was dining at the actor's breakfast hour, 12 m. Lines of disapproval suddenly appeared above his nose, whether at the drama of depression or his rolls. Not for long do the brown eves look serious. Thoughts as full of contrasts as those kindly glances from under the projecting heavy brows are at play with an idea almost as soon as it

plays instead of making for illusion really disillusion their audiences? What is more depressing than sitting through a whole evening devoted to muckraking Castle Square theater, Those are good human nature? I think that we like in schools, fully as good in their way as Arnold Bennett's four-act comedy, the theater to see the better, the more that in which I had my training, it seems courageous, the more chivalrous qualities of our natures exploited. Of course, if you are looking for nothing but the evil in human beings you are very likely visiting star, all that was expected of the to find little that is good. For that matter, how long would it be endurable if life were conducted on the basis of these and ready school, and taught us the ex-'corrective' dramas? Suppose every-body told the whole truth about every-"The big actors of the future, like body else; suppose everybody knew us those of the present and of the past will just as we know ourselves; and suppose be big because of force of character, in- unique lecture the evening of April 1 Laughton, stage manager and coach, and University of Vermont, Ohio State Uni- Coal Company, a West Virginia corpo-

dramas do not seem to me real at all, Cushman, Mary Anderson, the Barretts, daily life. A part of the talk is de- societies and their guests.

the theater can tell with most exaggerations, is at least true to our worth. the most illusion. What the better inclinations, whereas the realisticis the story of simple, direct appeal to meaner impalses. An ideal writer of so-saying there are. Booth made spectacu- America though it had two or three proemotion, romantic and even beatific in cial drama, of course, would be a mod- lar productions that for costliness and ductions in England. spirit. This is the type of play that ern with the point of view of Moliere, completeness, within the range of scenic transports us in the theater and sends who pictured accurately all the incliagain for a time," said Otis Skinner, star merciless with his mean characters, but tacle and surpassed most. Again and request of the actor William Macready, of "Kismet," in a talk with a Monitor rather relished their points of view and again he risked his whole fortune on and was first performed at Covent Gar showed certain reasons for their atti- a single production.

dents make them so. And this glamour "Dramas of thought, even the educa- of romance is over the whole of Shakes-

"I enjoy playing Hajj in 'Kismet' bemance, an astounding mixture of matur-

"Audiences should take the play in and wholly incredible to us, who as a the spirit of romance to get full pleasure nation are essentially romantic. We are out of it. It is not a tragic drama, but tion, but representation.

"Playing an imaginary character, I feel would at once make the play unendurafor the actor. A large element, of course, in keeping the tragedy in its strange oriental key of fable is the curious antic humor that pervades the whole. One of the moments of this humor that I relish most follows Hajj's breaking of the chains in the prison scene.

"Where do you think the young actors "In the stock companies, like the Shaw. to me, although I know that much is written to the contrary. In those old days of the resident company and the up in their lines verbally. It was a rough

and will always persist, because in their daily relations. have been leaders in whatever age they it is the romantic story that Romantic drama, for all its so-called had lived—sheer individual artistic ation with the Copley Society, and a

"There have not been so many changes

a compelling romantic play and see them agement for the writing of more plays. rise to it. For there is something in us

## THEATER SEEN IN

Lady Gregory spoke on "Theater Makday matinee will include Lennox Robins today as ever it was. We talk a good the group to day as ever it was. We talk a good the group today as ever it was a good the group today as ever it was a good today as ever it was a good the group today as ever it was a good the group today as ever it was a good today as ever i "Spreading the News." The former piece and see if they are not really more romantic than realistic. Romance is called noble' Antonio. Was there ever a keener abbey theater company here. The small the Plymouth, March 25, 1912.

In this undertaking it secured the enmantic than realistic. Romance is called noble' Antonio. Was there ever a keener abbey theater company here. The small thus institute of the management and see if they are not really more romance is called noble' Antonio. Was there ever a keener abbey theater company here. city last week. The general approval in in to give color to words and situations, satire of profession of that Christianity audience was gathered in the town hall of the Plymouth theater, and this led the which the play was received gives evi- even if not used in the form of an atcurtain. The speaker believes that the for this spring. on folk plays like the Irish drama.

a national theater.

countered until the Abbey theater was direction of Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs. Lady Gregory read letters written by terviews with a high official at the castle ject of the barred play and she also read

will be "Folk-loring."

### "THE TYPHOON" AT MAJESTIC

MISS RUSSELL TO LECTURE

THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Otis Skinner in "Kismet," a romantic drama out of the "Arabian Nights," spectacular and vivid in action; Hollis Street theater, indefinite. Emma Trentini in an operetta; Shu-bert theater, Indefinite. "Ready Money," farce by James Montgomery; Majestic theater, in-definite.

Irish Players in a round of folk plays, acted with deep sincerity and without recourse to stage arti-fice; Plymouth theater, three weeks

Douglas Fairbanks in "Hawthorne, S. A.." a romantic melodrama; onial theater, indefinite. Round-Up," capital western odrama; Boston theater, indefi-

Colonial theater, indefinite.
"The Round-Up," capital western
melodrama; Boston theater, indefinite.
"Officer 666," a melodramatic farce;
Park theater, indefinite,
"Top o' the Morning," comedy of
Irish-American life; Tremont theater, final week.

rish-American file; Fremont thea-ter, final week.
Believe Me, Xantippe," farce com-edy of western life; Castle Square theater, final week.
Vaudeville entertainment at B. F. Keith's, Orpheum, National and St. James theaters.

#### LOCAL LITERARY SOCIETIES ARE TO GIVE "STRAFFORD"

Among its many activities, the American Drama Society includes the encouragement of local dramatic initiative and the befriending of practical home movements for repertory or artistic theaters whenever they promise to be steps in the needed direction.

In cooperation with the Boston Browning Society it is to give on April 16 (2:30 and 8 p. m.), a production of Robert Browning's great historical play

The Browning Society has given several productions of Browning's dramas. The ost notable of these was in 1902-the first production on any stage of "The Return of the Druses," under the direction of Miss Charlotte Porter, now the OMANCE persists upon the stage, disillusion that is not characteristic of their day for the reason that they would A second personness was given the reason. third under the same auspices in Worcester.

"Strafford" has never been given in

us away refreshed, heartened, children nations of human nature. He was not anything we do now in the line of spec- was written by Robert Browning at the den treater, London, in March, 1837, with "Nor have audiences changed, although Macready as Strafford and Helen Faucit yond this tranquil spot there looms a as a little child enjoys every new ex- "Then there was Shakespeare, the they think they have. However much (Lady Martin) as Lady Carlisle. It ran great romantic. Examine his plays, and fought a battle of wits, with a kinga work of art with the heart of a child at the base of many of them you will it and discuss it, put them in front of that the poet regarded it as an encour-

us laughter, and thrills us with joy. The American Drama Society in this ambiinvitation was cheerfully accepted by the Drama Society.

Though a younger society by some 25 years than the Browning Society, it has already auspiciously opened its career of helpfulness toward modern movements IRISH DRAMA RISE in the dramatic world. For example, it arranged last spring to bring Miss Horniman's Manchester company from Mon-

true American drama would be founded This winter the society was instrumental in inaugurating a new departure in Lady Gregory said that since 1892 she the dramatic work of the settlements, and had been engaged in literary labors, in a play-Moliere's "Le Medicin Malgre que Thursday night. Friday and Saturday us in the theater. Strindberg's aversion eyes by retrospection, of either the joys biography, and after making a de-ments, under the direction of F. Lyman Ire. First she edited her husband's auto- east made up from eight different settletailed study of Irish folklore, herself be- Clark, Miss Margaret Shipman and Mrs. gan to write. Through a chance meet- Eva White. This is the first time the ing with William B. Yeats, her interest settlements have combined in the presenin the Irish drama was aroused, and she tation of a play and the result was such was soon eager for the establishment of as to warrant a continuance of the plan. The bill included also "'Op-'o-Me Thumb,' The various vicissitudes that she en- given by the Ellis Memorial under the

successfully established were then de- In cooperating with the Boston Browntailed. Afterward Lady Gregory spoke ing Society in the production of "Straf- sang selections from "Pagliacci" and Edward Cofton, Art ur F. Huntington, ford" the American Drama Society shows from "Hamlet." E. Hanlon '03 and Mal- Robert L. Macomber; foor director, John duction of Yeats "Countess Kathleen," the catholicity of its interest in the colm Stearns '08, as the policemen de J. Fitzpatrick; assis ant floor director, which was first performed in Dublin dramatic field. While its special hope tailed to keep order, fulfilled their duty Theodore M. Reed: cl justified in employing any means within my resources to get the effects the extra property of the Boston Chamber J. Techan; aides, O. Ernest Blank, and more especially of Shaw's "Blanco Posnet." The little and solve the development of the Boston Chamber J. Techan; aides, O. Ernest Blank, and solve the effects the extra property of the Boston Chamber J. Techan; aides, O. Ernest Blank, and the conserver of Compares and "hyer man" on the Thomas N. Figure 1. citing and colorful action permits, every latter was a source of pathetic concern of Commerce, and "busy man" on the latter was a source of pathetic concern to the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would at once make the play would be a recommendation of the best that has been in the chamber's South American tour, from to the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the best that has been in the chamber's South American tour, from Moris Kramer, Robert Hopp, Thomas to the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant, as it had been would be a recommendation of the lord-lieutenant would be a recommendation of the lord barred by the English censor, and while drama of all ages. Browning's play pos- the hall in the midst of a vaudeville E. McCormack, L. E. Ry Ier; press agent, ble for the audience, impossibly trying there is no dramatic censor in Ireland, it sesses rare dramatic power as well as sketch, on a "frame up." there is no dramatic censor in Ireland, it was believed that if the play were probefore the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the public as an example of the sonated "Romeo and Juliet" in a barn-before the sonated "Romeo historical play at its Tighest.

graphic and witty descriptions of her in- developments in state effects. Instead of Carroll of Princeton and Donald B. Mcthe ordinary scenery symbolical draperies Millan of Dartmouth, who described

for their artistic dramatic work, among Amherst double quartet, composed of Herzog, chief h draulic and electrical en-The subject of the talk next Friday them Mrs. William Graves, of the Cam bridge Dramatic Club, Mrs. Frederick H. F. B. Denio, Humphrey Hunting, Roy Briggs, of the Footlights, the Brookline Atwood, C. E. Lamson and Edward able horsepower when the dam is com-Amateurs and the Toy theater, Dr. Ralph Boynton. The attraction at the Majestic theater K. Smith, already well known for his opening Monday evening, April 7, will Browning work, Thomas A. Watson who Dartmouth represented in the gather- cation of the Great Northern main line Walker Whiteside in "The Typhoon," acted for two years with the Benson ing were Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Prince- east of the Cascades to the Idaho line an emotional drama dealing with a crisis Company in England and in the minor ton, Cornell, Brown, Amherst, Williams, and north on the Wenatchee-Pateros exin the affairs of a Japanese diplomat parts a number of young Harvard men University of the South, Technology, tension to Oroville, the northern terand others.

committee of which Miss Helen A. Clarke nois, Boston University, Lafayette, Ham-Miss Lillian Russell is to give her is chairman, with Miss Marie Ware ilton, Columbia, University of Chicago,

## At GILCHRIST'S Beginning MONDAY, March 31st

A MESSAGE OF ECONOMY TO ALL—This first week of April, when thoughts are turned to Spring, and to the many things wanted for town and country homes, for the lawn and garden—for the summer cottage, boarding house or hotel; likewise, things to wear for every member of the family.

THIS PROGRESSIVE BOSTON STORE has inaugurated New England Week to help reduce the cost of purchasing this bright new merchandise for Spring—to bring thousands of thrifty people to the Greater Gilchrist Store—to widen our circle of customers—to show that this new Gilchrist's will serve you better than ever before.

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	\$1.00 Lining Satins, all colors	.79
	Girls' \$1.98 Muslin Dresses	.98
	Women's 121/2c Handkerchiefs	.08
	\$3.00 to \$4.00 Venise Lace Coat Sets	1.10
	Boys' \$4.95 Suits/	3.65
	39c Moire Antique Ribbon	.21
1	\$2.00 to \$3.00 Sample Veils	1.25
	Women's \$2.25 to \$3.00 Umbrellas	1.59
	\$1.75 to \$2.25 Shadow All-overs	1.19
	\$3.50 doz. Damask Table Napkins, doz	2.50
	29c Stamped Pillow Cases	.19
	\$3.00 Novelty Lace Curtains	1.98
	\$4.50 Tapestry Couch Covers	3.29
	\$15.00 Brass Beds	10.98
	\$6.00 Combination Mattress	3.98
	\$4.50 National Springs	2.98
	50c Tourist Traveling Case	.25
	\$8.00 Crex Grass Rugs	6.79
	69c Lineoleums	.49
	\$1.00 Fountain Pens	.39
	50c Elastic Belts	.25
	\$1.00 Leather Hand Bags,	.59
	20c Whisk Brooms	.13

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about 200 drawn mainly from the two societies, also from non-members.

#### KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

Cliff Gordon, who makes the English language perform acrobatic feats, will talk on politics at B. F. Keith's next week. There will be two new photo- J. T. Donovan, F. C. Kemball, G. A. Paptious and arduous undertaking and the talking plays. Others are the four Rianos, Mack and Walker, four skilled lassoers, Penfold and Marshall, and

#### DARTMOUTH CLUB ASSEMBLES MEN

Representatives of universities and colleges from far and wide in the United | The Talbot Club, all the members of States and from Europe were at the Dartmouth Club's first intercollegiate pany of this city, is to hold its first dinner at Copley hall last night. Oxford University of England, the University of 31. The management has shown great Padua, Italy, Toronto University, Can- interest and has contributed much to ada, and institutions from all sections of make it a success. It is expected that America were among the graduates of New England will attend. The committhe 47 colleges and universities greeted tees in charge are as follows: Chairby J. R. Chandler, chairman of the man Parker P. Willey; secretary, Wilentertainment committee.

Opera Company, represented Padua and bert D. Healey; Gorge A. Brown, J.

yard. Scott Perry of Dartmouth '10, In the present production the piece Newton Newkirk of Mt. Union, Alliance, her to her family at the time, giving will be staged in accordance with modern O., Ralph Sherman of Dartmouth, John some of the humors of life in Eskimo of the \$7,000,000 power plant of the The cast includes people well known in snow huts in the Arctic, entertained. Great Northern railway on the Chelan of the future will have their training?" characteristically sarcastic letters from Boston and Cambridge amateur circles Some fine singing was contributed by an river will begin soon, according to Robert W. F. Merrill, C. A. Vinal; J. W. Russell, gineer of the company.

Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Tufts, University of minus of the new line. The production is in the hands of a Pennsylvania, Colby, University of Illi-The leading roles at the Toy of liking him for the lovable elements. It isn't the training that makes the accordance of liking him for the lovable elements. It isn't the training that makes the accordance of liking him for the lovable elements. It isn't the training that makes the accordance of liking him for the lovable elements. In the afternoon a private performance Swarthmore, Padua, Wisconsin, New York and College William States of the talk settings and costumes. for they represent an arbitrary state of Jefferson and the rest, were great in voted to a consideration of deportment. The public performance is under the Randolph, Oxford, Eng., Toronto.

#### STORE NEWS

Among the Jordan Marsh buyers who have been in New York this week are E. J. Pendergast, W. H. Burns, H. E. Sanborn, F. A. Burdick, D. E. Walsh, kee, Miss K. Sutton and W. S. Byrnes.

F. G. Johnson, who has been with one of the clothing firms of the city for several years, has joined the Shuman organization as salesman in the young men's clothing department.

Miss Helen Connors, buyer of the OF 47 COLLEGES ready-to-wear garments for C. F. Hovey

& Co., has returned from New York.

Hall Brings Out Alumni From ees of the Magrane Houston Company at the Castle Square this evening will Universities in Other Countries include Miss Marie Dufresne, Miss Josephine Vincent, Rene Vincent and Joseph Paradis.

which are employees of the Talbot Comdance and reception in Howe hall, Huntington avenue Monday evening, March liam H. Gardner: Basurer, Walter M. Anafesto Rossi, baritone, of the Boston | Taylor: reception or mmittee, chairman,

## \$7,000,000 PLANT

WENATCHEE, Wash -- Construction

The engineer's reports place the availpleted at 80,000 to 100,000. This will Colleges and institutions other than afford sufficient power for the electrifi-

WHEELING, W. Va .- The Richland we detested our fellow man for his undesirable elements of character instead desirable elements of character instead desirable elements of character instead the levelle elements of the levelle elements. The desirable elements of character instead the fermions of April 1 Laughton, stage manager and coach, and the afternoons of April 1 Laughton, stage manager and coach, and the afternoons of April 2 and 3 in Homer H. Howard, in charge of the stage versity, Worcester Tech, Johns Hopkins, ration, closed a deal recently, obtaining possession of 2500 acres of coach and, a settings and costumes. small town and one mine of the Beech-"This is why these so-called realistic of course, will help. Booth, Charlotte showing Miss Russell in episodes of her will be given for the members of the two Hampshire State College, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Marietta, Bates, Beloit, Lehigh, The consideration is said to have been

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LACONIA, June 24

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FRANCONIA, July 8

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#### HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN

H. B. LOCKE.

Manager of New England Hotel Asso-

ciation exhibit at travel show

AUTOS INFLUENCING HOTELS

and Phenix hotels at Concord, N. H., was

incidental to the hotel business, Mr.

NEW APPLE PACK TALKED

WENATCHEE, Wash. - Wenatchee

growers are considering a new form of

going.'

Oliver J. Pelren, manager of the Eagle

#### MARKED IMPROVEMENT SEEN IN THIS YEAR'S TRAVEL SHOW



New England Hotel Association's exhibits at Grand Central Palace in New York

NEW YORK-Study of the second annual travel and vacation exhibition, now under way at the New Grand Central Palace, tends to confirm the belief that if the event in 1914 shows as much improvement over the present one as the present exhibition does over that of last year, every transportation line and every hotel association in the country may find identification with it a distinct benefit.

The New Grand Central Palace, while a little off the beaten track for exhibition purposes, is admirably adapted for a show of this kind, and the facilities for getting about in New York place it within easy reach. The exhibition this year occupies the whole of the first floor, and perhaps the larger part of this space is taken up by the Great Northern railroad, which has a remarkable exhibit of the scenic attractions of Glacier National park. The reality of this scene is further enhanced by the presence of a dozen or more real Indians, among whom are Chief Fred Big Top (Ce-Pes-Tah-As) and the Piegan Indian war chief Three Bears (Neo-Kah-Kio). The invitation of the Great Northern to "see America first" is emblazoned on everything in its exhibit.

The exhibit of the New England Tour ist Association is a most important adjunct to the travel show. The main body is in charge of Herbert B. Locke of Harbor View hotel, Edgartown, Mass., who has been in close attendance from the time the show opened until its close, and who has lost no opportunity to see that New England and its hotels and nual dinner of the City Hotel Associascenic attractions were properly presented by the distribution of thousands of booklets of the various hotels that are Pelren says: "The automobiles have a members of the association. The New England exhibit was a most inviting and tasteful production and reflected much have to be in constant preparation for credit on those who had it in charge, them. Unlike trains which run on sched-H. E. Dorr of the Asquam house and ule time service, the automobiles with W. A. McLean of the Colonial inn at Centre Harbor, looked after the New Hampshire state exhibit. The New England railroad lines also dispensed literature freely and as a result of their combined efforts New England should reap lined efforts New England should reap.

The Chateau Laurier of Ottawa, Can-Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific rail-

The New Brunswick Tourist Association is represented by Miss Annie E. Tingey, secretary, of St. John, N. B., and W. H. Allen, president of the New Bruns-

wick Guides Association. The New York Central and Hudson pack for at least the extra fancy varieties traveling passenger agent.

of the R. & O. Navigation Company, is in charge of an attractive scenic booth them, boxes to hold a half dozen or so the Livingston channel will show one for his company.

The exhibition and the purposes for which it is intended are good and on a broad and liberal plan and perhaps a more generous advertising policy would have succeeded in bringing the attention of more people to the advantages offered.

#### TOURISTS' TICKETS TO SAN FRANCISCO COST \$1,600,000

During the year 1912 records show 32,207 people visited San Francisco on summer tourist tickets, and the estimated amount of money spent by these people is \$1,600,000, according to figures compiled by the San Francisco Convention League. There were 22 conventions held in San Francisco last year, and 83 have been secured for the years 1914 and 1915 and new ones are being added to the list each month. The league expended over \$4000 on 1915 convention work during 1912.

#### SAME MANAGEMENT FOR SIPPICAN

Harry T. Miller of the Woodland Park hotel at Auburndale, Mass., again will direct the affairs of the Sippican at Marion, Mass., and evidently was well satisfied with last year's business. The Sippican is an attractive hotel on the shores of Buzzards bay, where the small boats are to be seen in all their glory, where the sailing is safely enjoyed and the bluefishing at its best, while the walks and drives on the old Cape roads delight tourists

#### HOTELS AND HOTEL PEOPLE

Almon C. Judd of the Aspinwall hotel at Lenox, Mass.; Arthur L. Race of Brandon Hall, Brookline, Mass.; Henry N. Teague of the Greylock, Williamstown, Mass., and Col. A. E. Dick of Watch Hill, R. I., were among the visitors at the New York traffic show.

Holiday greetings in the form of attractive menus were furnished this month by many of the hotels through the country. The cards of the San Carlos Hotel at Pensacola, Fla., and the Rockingham at Portsmouth, N. H., were especially worthy of mention.

The Cottage Park hotel at Winthrop, Mass., has an unusually good location and is comfortable. The incoming manager is a man of experience. For terms and booklets send to the hotel and travel department of the Monitor or to George H. Prescott, manager the Cottage Park

A. W. Payne, manager of the Beaconsfield, in Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Payne are touring Europe, the hotel being conducted meanwhile by his lieutenants in a manner that shows the advantages of systematic organization.

#### N. Y. STATE CANAL HUGE PROJECT

Comparatively few persons have given serious attention to the fact that a great barge canal, at an estimated total cost of \$101,000,000, is being constructed across central and western New York state says Leslies Weekly.

This great walled up waterway, with its locks, water gates, spillways and highway bridges, winds across the state from the Hudson to Tonawanda, giving access to the old Erie canal, Oswego canal, Lake Champlain, St. Lawrence and Great lakes, opening a grand highway from the seaboard and the first city of the Union. When one considers that the canal extends, as the crow flies, 353.5 miles across the state, and, with the branches to Lake Champlain and Lake Ontario, hasa total length of 463.5 miles, it will be recognized as one of the largest engineering feats in canal construction, ranking second only to the Panama canal.

#### LACE DESIGNS FROM SPIDER WEB

Missionaries in Paraguay more than 200 years ago taught the native Indians to make lace by hand, says Harper's Weekly. Since that day the art has greatly developed, and in certain of the towns lace making is the chief occupation. Almost all the women, many children and not a few men are engaged in in Boston recently attending the anthis industry.

A curious fact with reference to the tion. In commenting on the changes Paraguayan laces is that the designs were borrowed from the strange webs woven by the semitropical spiders that abound in that country. Accordingly this lace is by the natives called nanduti. which means "spider web.

bined efforts New England should reap in this respect the automobilist is al-A German has made a calculation of ways welcome, day or night. We ex- water evaporated on the surface returns pect this branch of the business the com- to the ocean, says Harper's Weekly. The ada, is splendidly featured in one of the most attractive exhibits in the building.

1912. More and more are the splendid to the sea is 1.3460 of the total contents It is part of an extensive showing of the automobile roads to the White moun- of the ocean. A particle of water betains patronized, and, as Concord is the fore evaporation has stayed in the ocean gateway, we get them coming and on an average 3460 years. Once evaporated, the drop becomes condensed in about ten days and is then speedily drawn back to its ancient home.

FLASH LIGHTS TO BE FIXED DETROIT, Mich-Lighthouse Inspector The New York Central and Hudson of apples, declaring that the present boxes are too large. It is planned to that flash lights at the Ecorse and Grassy J. W. Canvin, district passenger agent pack the apples in boxes of a convenient island south ranges will be operated as

second light and one second dark.

#### CUSTOM REGULATIONS TRAVELERS SHOULD KNOW

Passengers on steamers bound for the United States will receive a sheet of paper containing two forms of declaration. The one in black is for citizens of the United States; the one in red for non-residents. The law provides that citizens of the United States may bring articles valued under \$100, but there are restrictions relating to this which should be carefully noted. The following instructions are taken from the leaflet furnished by the treasury department. If in doubt regarding the meening of any clause in the declaration or instructions the purser will explain.

Residents of the United States must declare all articles which have been obtained abroad by purchase or otherwise. Articles taken from the United States and remodeled, repaired, or improved abroad must be declared, and the cost of such remodeling, repairing,

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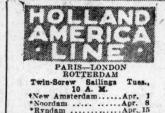


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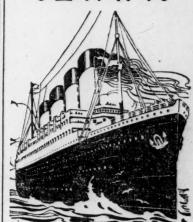
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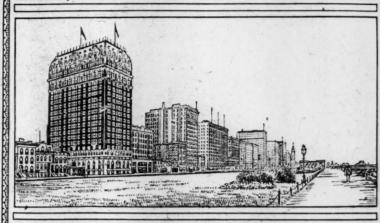
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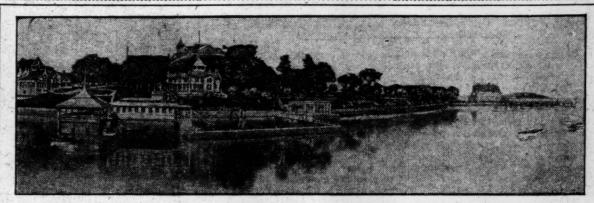
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## Action of Steel Interests Illustrates Canal's Importance

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#### WEST, ROTHSCHILDS, CREUSOT IN DEAL

States on the completion of the Panama heading with the ore production. But

in acquiring immense iron ore properties a glance at the entire mining situation. in Chile. Charles M. Schwab, president Gold was mined in Chile in the days

along the same water route that facili- the gold output may become as signiftated bringing the ore from the Chilean icant as formerly.

future; yet considerable is being accomparticular tract of iron ore land acquired kind. by the Bethlehem company is at Coquimbo, and here the Tofo iron mines already constitute a considerable industry. But when it is realized that the property contains, according to experts, more than 100,000,000 tons of ore and that this ore is of a quality that is said to be unexcelled anywhere in the world, it is evident that steel manufacturers have reason to consider the recent deal between the Bethlehem concern and the Chilean mine owners consequential. Mr. Schwab, whose sagacity as a steel manufacturer has placed him in the forefront of the industry, has divulged at last the reason for his recent European tour, and he admits that where he has centered his attention on ore acquisition for some months past, he is now ready to state what has been accomplished.

"Possession of the Chilean ore property." says Mr. Schwab, "will place the Bethlehem steel corporation in a very strong position and be much to its advantage for many years to come.

#### Panama Canal Key

"The Panama canal is the key to the structive program mapped out, and \$6,-000,000 as part of the expenditure. We purpose building a fleet of steamers of not less than 10 to begin with, of 15.000 to 20,000 tons capacity, for the transportation of this ore from the Chilean coast to the Bethlehem plants. We hope that ours will be among the first steamers to make use of the Pana-

Speaking about the Chilean ore from the standpoint of quality. Mr. Schwab said: "The Bethlehem steel corpora- 1882 Chile occupied first place among tant. It is connected with the port of tensive mining interests in Chile—the Another matter taken up was the contion has stood for quality and that is ropper-producing countries. one of the reasons why I imported iron ore from Sweden. The Swedish ore is of Mining Iron Ore a higher grade than any obtained in I have yet discovered in any part of the recent business transactions—it is at when the Panama canal brings business per cent, may this not indicate that formed. world. It is 67 per cent iron and of a least surprising to learn that it was not from and to the west coast of South henceforth Chile is to be placed on the It was decided to appoint a commitvery low phosphorus, which makes it until 1910 that any effort was made to America. Coquimbo, Valparaiso and Tal- customers' list in competition with Euparticularly good for smelting purposes. bring the wonderfully rich deposits to cahuano were the only ports for foreign ropean manufacturers? property and this large amount of iron ore, 100,000,000 tons being visible at the present time, places the Bethlehem steel corporation in a very enviable position Valdivia. for the smelting of ingots. in regard to future manufacture of

terested with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in the purchase of the Chilean ore properties are George S. Grandjean, El Mercurio, Santiago, and said to be the Galloway had on board the American president of the Banque Francaise; Mar- one of the best informed writers on Rothschilds; A. Armond, a director of the Creusot Steel Company, who is one of the former owners of the iron ore property in Chile; Albert Enriquez of attention of the whole world. He adds is not to be understood that the Bethlehem steel works will be the only manufacturing plant to be supplied with this Chilean ore, for Mr. Schwab says that it will be also of great value to the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and help to develop the shipbuilding business on the Pacific coast. It is, in fact, stated by those familiar with the steel industry that with enormous supplies of oil being made available for fuel on the Pacific coast and the South American ore beds opened up, the iron and steel production of the west coast will become a formid able competitor with the East.

#### United States Production

There was produced in the United Prospective Operations States last year about 28,000,000 tons of steel. The consumption of ore at the Bethlehem steel works has grown in five years from 300,000 tons to 1,500,000 tons. Mr. Schwab says that when improve-

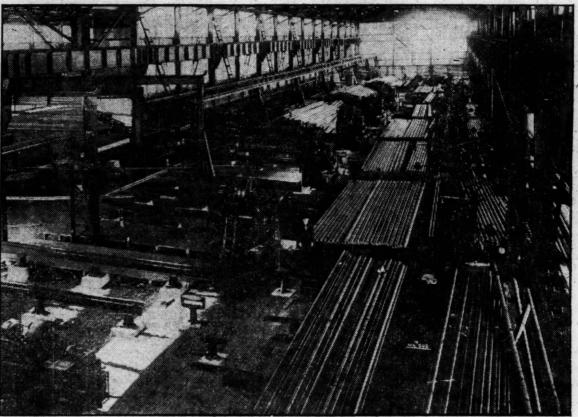
AST ore deposits of the west coast largely with gold, silver and copper pro-territories of South America are duction. Of course, the nitrate mining to be made available for manufac- constitutes an industry by itself and is turing purposes in the United not to be considered under the same now that iron ore is to play so large a This fact has been established by the part in the southern republic's developaction of the Bethlehem steel corporation ment it has its particular interest to take

of the great steel works in Pennsylvania, before the "conquistadores." Even with affords an insight into the possibilities the primitive implements then at hand. of the future when he says that at it is estimated, the annual yield was no least 10 steamers will be put into com- less than 60,000 ounces. Early mining mission for transportation of ore from was all of the placer variety and not the Chilean mines when the canal is until the eighteenth century was the first vein of ore discovered. This happened Development of the great ore deposits in Copiapo, and later other discoveries of the South American republic has been were made in Lampagui, Illapel and checked somewhat heretofore by the fact other places. At the close of the eightthat transportation to the leading steel eenth century valuable gold deposits plants in America and Europe involved were found at Inca, Chamonate, Ataextraordinary expenditures because of cama, Andacollo, Bronce, Llahuin, Hierro the distances. The canal will change all Viejo, Las Vacas and Catemu. In the this. There is impending a new situa- early part of the following century gold tion when the iron ore of South America production reached its highest point not only will go to the northern re- with 93,336 ounces per year. The total public, to be made into rails, structural production of gold in Chile from the days steel, products such as are turned out of the Spanish conquest to 1909 is valued by the great mills in the United States, but where these articles will find their of modern mining machinery now is way back to the southern countries looked upon as necessary in order that

While placer mining has decreased, yet Chilean Mine Development Coquimbo region, where the iron ore gasta, and part of the desert of Atacama. lish, the Germans and the Chileans. While the greater development of the properties of the Bethlehem Steel Cormines in Chile is still a matter of the poration are located, nearly 1600 ounces of gold were obtained by individual labor plished already in that respect. The without machinery installation of any

first attention, and here the figures reach | miles in length.

Bethlehem Corporation Buys Chilean Land Expected to WHERE STEEL RAILS ARE MADE FOR EXPORT President Schwab Says Waterway Is Key to Entire Situa-



One of the most perfect plants extant is at Bethilehem, where Chilean ore will be made into material for the Latin-American countries

fro the commencement of the working southern bank of the river Coquimbo, tiago, the capital of the nation. Sanof this mineral to the end of 1909. In raised on a low tableland that dominates addition it should be noted that up to the bay of Coquimbo, eight miles dis-

Atacama proper. The valleys which this Chilean maritime interests must be evizone contains are of greater dimensions dent at a glance. In so far as Coquimbo than those of the preceding zone. Here is concerned, this port will be most foragriculture is followed extensively, but tunately situated. It seems certain that situated that it can make use of other semer ore. The present output is at the mus. The production of silver in Chile from the principal industry is mining. The where up to now Europe has furnished 1692 to 1908 is placed at 8093 tons, with province of Coquimbo contains 14,089 the bulk of imports, the United States a value of almost \$290,000,000. It is square miles. In 1909 there were three stands in a fair way to become a vital the copper mining, however, that claims railways in the province, totaling 160 competitor of the European manufacturer. The port of Coquimbo is distant the grand total of 2.207,908 tons, valued The capital city of Coquimbo is the 197 miles from Valparaiso, which lies at no less than \$677,000,000, estimating beautiful La Serena, which stands on the 115 miles to the northwest from San-

tiago has a population of about 400,000. La Serena, capital of the province of Coquimbo, is also destined to become a great trade mart of Chile. As the central point of residence in the vast min ing region, it is not difficult to foresee a future of great things for the city and the port.

#### Future Foreseen

It is one thing to take the products of a given country, to sell to that country is quite another. As the situation now appears, Chile is to be a great pur-tee room at the city hall. It is proposed veyor of raw materials, such as iron that the club sell shares enough to raise yound its original plan and now a large ton given in honor of Governor Gage, fol-lowed by the last assembly and the formore. Increased mining will throw great \$5000, rent a piece of ground and build number of the other societies in the city lowed by the last assembly and the form-

railroads and its harbor improvements, izations." that respect. But would it not seem a proposed venture and unanimously in-Coquimbo by a line that forms part of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, for instance sideration of the rules for voting and the longitudinal railway, which traverses -may try to sell to the Chileans many the laws pertaining to the primary elec-It is anticipated that a good deal will great works in Pennsylvania? When the proposed charter and explained sev-

· As a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel president of the Banque Française; Marquis Chasseloup Loubat, representing the

South American affairs, and of Chile in

The mobilished for the government in the morning, the shipbuilding held in Fay's hall this morning, the sesto be made to take care of the adof steamers that is to bring Chilean ore ing a union during the past month, was go around and some provision will have works of the Union Iron works is part | sion beginning at 1 o'clock. of a plant covering 10 acres, and in- A number of labor leaders and general on the taxpayers of the county by the examiner for the commission, are being cludes two drydocks, two floating dry-docks and repair shops. There was a speeches. The principal speaker was report in circulation some months ago General Organizer Fay of the Amalgathat the government was negotiating for mated Association of Street and Electric the purchase of these works as a place Railway Employees of America.

Corporation. In the matter of the building of its there had been shipped from the Juragua between the nations on each side of the own steamer fleet the corporation is so mines 5,615,675 tons of high grade Bess great American enterprise on the isth-

So far the Union Iron works remain a tiago, Cuba. The mines have been in activities in Chile and the manufactur The second zone takes in Coquimbo and What the Panama canal will mean to component part of the Bethlehem Steel

cisco works. The corporation was in Bethlehem Steel Corporation puts a value corporated in 1904 as a reorganization of more than \$10,000,000 on the Cuban of the United States Shipbuilding Com- property. As has been stated, Swedish pany. Among the shipbuilding and ship iron ore is considered superior to any repair companies included in the new other grade used by the company and it concern were Samuel L. Moore & Sons is because the Chilean mines promise to corporation, with works at Elizabeth- make even a better showing that so port, N. J., and Harlan & Hollingsworth much is expected in South America. corporation's plant at Wilmington, Del. It is noted that the ordnance depart-

tion and That Company Plans Fleet of at Least Ten

MEANS MUCH FOR SOUTHERN NATION

shipbuilding plants beside the San Fran- | rate of about 500,000 tons a year. The

Steamships at Start

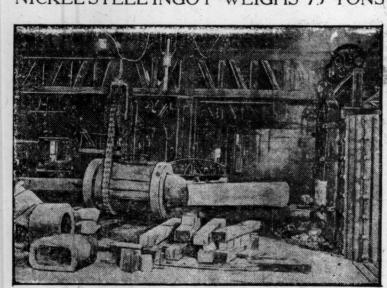
The Bethlehem Steel Company, at ment of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation South Bethlehem, Pa., may be called, has been especially active in late years. perhaps, the backbone of the corporation. Among Latin-American nations Argen-The plants cover more than 500 acres, tine and Chile have been the best cus-There are blast furnaces, open hearth tomers. Italy and Greece have put the furnaces, rolling mills, iron and steel Bethlehem guns to effective use in their casting departments, forges, armor mak- respective campaigns,

ing works, and machine shops. This es- In the armor plate department extentablishment has been in continuous op-eration since 1857. The capacity is and improving the premises, including about 750,000 tons of pig iron and 600,- an electric traveling crane of 75 tons 000 tons of rolled material annually. A capacity. The projectile department alnew Bessemer steel plant was put in op- ways has been an important feature of eration in 1911. The company owns a the works. Here important extensions patented design of beams rolled by a spe- are also under way.

cial process for which it holds exclusive About 9000 men are employed in the Bethlehem steel works. They received wages in 1912 of approximately \$8,000,-Ore Exploitation 000. The company began the business of this year with about \$25,000,000 worth lehem steel corporation is not its first of uncompleted orders.

The building and completion of the ore exploitation in Latin-American ter- Panama canal may mean the severance titory. The corporation controls the of the northern and southern continents Juragua Iron Company, which owns of the western continent. But even as t is interesting to hear that in the provinces of Tacna, Tarapaca, Antofa- fic is largely in the hands of the Eng- at which it could build its own ships. about 10,500 acres of ore land near San- this is undeniable, the coming mining continuous operation for more than a ing activities in the United States tend quarter of a century. Up to Jan. 1, 1911, to the forging of a new commercial link

#### NICKEL STEEL INGOT WEIGHS 75 TONS



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When it comes to the mining of iron this country, but the purchase I have ore—and this kind of mining is likely now made is of the highest grade that to occupy the chief position, what with be heard about the port of Coquimbo to increase the capacity of the works 60 franchised voters might not be well in particularly good for smelting purposes. I may repeat that possession of this property and this large amount of iron property and this large amount of iron mine, in Coquimbo, got its start in that government independent of Spain was or provement, politically, in the relation-There also began the exportation to Epgland of what is known as 65 per cent It should be stated that others in- ferruginous ores, free from undesirable

substances. Julio Perez Canto, editor-in-chief of South American affairs, and of Chile in particular, says his country's wealth in iron ores is fabulous and that when it becomes better known Chile will attract the attention of the whole world. He adds. don, and H. Grosdidier of Paris. It that coal mining is also assured of a Liberal Navigation Laws great future, since Chile possesses a very extensive carboniferous zone. The present output amounts to about 1,000,000 the coming greater maritime intercourse tons a year, but it is a natural inference between the United States and Chile is that when the Bethlehem Steel Company that the Chilean navigation laws are very begins to work its iron ore holdings it liberal. No doubt American steel makers

posits in that region. formed metallurgical experts that the ers will add materially to the commerce whole Cordillera region—the Andes that of the port. metals to the less important ones.

the country from north to south.

ganized and threw the ports open to the provement, politically, in the relationcommerce of the world. It is significant, ship between the United States and STREET RY. MEN in view of the revived transportation inin view of the revived transportation interest between the United States and affairs already is making itself felt in Chile, that it was an American ship, the the commercial relations as well. frigate Galloway, from New York, which anchored in the harbor of Valparaiso in November, 1811. It may be added that

will not neglect to consider the real de-interested in Coquimbo have taken full account of this fact. The Bethlehem It is computed by some of the best in-

separate the west coast country of With a coast line of 2600 miles, Chile South America from the Atlantic naturally must give much attention to stretches—is a vast depot for minerals of its shipping development. A few years every kind, running from the precious ago the total tonnage of vessels engaged in the coastwise traffic that entered Chilean ports was almost 17,000,000 tons. and it increases each year. The principal With the mining development centering shipping companies are the Royal Mail principally in Coquimbo province it is Steamship Company, the Compania Alenaturally of interest to see what special mana de Vapores Kosmos, the West Coast advantages this section of Chile has to line, the Merchants line, the Gulf line, the Mr. Schwab says that when improvements are completed at the works the capacity will be for an output of 1,000,000 tons of finished steel per year.

The mining history of Chila has to do content of the capacity will be for an output of 1,000, ciers concerned. Regarded physically, chila falls into four zones. The first, the concern carrying on traffic between the nearest to the equator, comprises the orient, Mexico and Chile. Maritime traf-

#### PUBLIC MARKET IS WOMEN'S PROJECT IN PORTLAND, ORE

Committee Will Be Named at

PORTLAND, Ore. - Definite steps toward establishing a public market Kernwood, the estate of S. Endicott the first part. have been taken by the Women's Re-Peabody at North Salem. The natural public and airs. Henry Waldo Coe, president of the organization, will appoint a theater.

sums into the country. There will be employment for thousands more work-

United States activity in Chile should come back to the northern nation factured goods. And it is here that American manufacturers can take advantage of an opportunity that will be exceptional.

The first presenting scenes of early colorinal days, the second the revolution period; third, commercial days; fourth, nineteenth century days.

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The present manufacturer of the English and the Kntrance of Commerce." Chile consumes great quantities of short time there will be half a dozen steel materials in the building of its similar ones established by other organ-

such products as are turned out at the tion. John Manning gave an address on

tee to investigate the character and qualifications of the men who are seekback to the club at its next meeting.

## HAVE MEETING

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The first general Corporation, the Union Iron works at San Francisco will no doubt be made by the Rhode Island company, called by over to the city every year. available for the building of the fleet organizers who have been secretly form-

#### SALEM TO PORTRAY DISTINCTIVE INCIDENTS IN PAGEANT IN JUNE

SALEM, Mass .- Plans have been per- "The Entrance of Bigotry and Intolerfected for the presentation in this city ance" will be followed by episode four Once to Commence Work of early in June of a historical pageant presenting the banishment of Roger Wilportraying the historic incidents, for liams, minister of the First church; also Incorporation-Capital \$5000 which Salem is distinctive. More than the persecution of the Quakers. 1000 people will participate in the various episodes.

Ore Exploitation

a meeting held in the mayor's commit- Association, the proposition has met with picting in symbolism "Terpsichore."

ling will add to the total. But, on the other hand, it is only good business tactory of the money due to the total but, on the other hand, it is only good business tactory of the money due to the money due to the money due to the first presenting scenes of early color and the Entrance of Commerce."

1626. Episode two will depict the ar- ship of Nathaniel Hawthorne and epi-

Episode five will present the witch-

craft delusion followed by witchcraft unveiled and driven out. This closes

The revolution period opens with the conditions provided form an amphi- episode of the coming of Governor Gage to Salem to hold court. The procession committee at once to form a corporation. Although the initiative has been taken in connection with this is planned to be The undertaking was decided on at by the House of Seven Gables Settlement elaborate. An interlude will follow de-

ing of the first Provincial Congress. This men; transportation and necessary hand. "Our organization means to act, not to has been drawn up and some of the Call to Arms," which will form the fourth

dians welcoming the advent of the Eng- Part four depicting the nineteenth lish, Roger Conant and his followers in century days, will open with the court-England has been profiting largely in The women were enthusiastic over rival of the ship Abigail with Gov- sode two, the close of the civil war and ernor Endicott and 50 English settlers. the entrance of the Grand Army of the There will be a symbolism "The en- Republic. This part will close with a trance of Salem, City of Peace," followed grand finale in which Salem of today by the third episode, "The Forming of will review the past and look forward to the First Church. Another symbolism, the future ideal Salem.

## COUNTY TAXES

KANSAS CITY-The property owners of Jackson county must pay nearly ing office. This committee will report \$7,000,000 a year for the city, county and state governments and the schools. J. Q. Watkins, county collector, made a report of his collections and disbursements recently which showed he collected \$4,190,720.28 the year ended March 1. That is for the county, state and the schools. It doesn't include the agement will commence on April 21 in

> Still there isn't enough revenue to ditional \$70,000 a year recently saddled diaries, as compiled by David E. Brown,

### BEET SUGAR MEN

ORGANIZE BODY

beet sugar factories in California met tracts for the construction of the New recently in this city and perfected an York, Westchester & Boston railroad at organization named the Pacific Coast this time as requested by Mr. Homans. Beet Sugar Association and its objects Mr. Brown said that the original in-are to interchange ideas concerning the vestment in that road was an advance of manufacture of beet sugar, to attain the \$11,000,000 to J. P. Morgan, subject to the best possible results in beet growing and draft of the Millbrook Construction Comfor the general advancement and building pany. Mr. Brown remarked that he had up of the industry.

said President Noward. "We merely are with that road of Mr. Morgan, Marsden seeking to bring about the best results J. Perry and Oakleigh Thorne. through an interchange of ideas and the adoption of work that has proved RHODE ISLAND HOUSE FILIBUSTERS

authorities have received a check for noon without having completely disposed \$100,000 from Andrew Carnegie, his con-tribution to the endowment fund during the day. tribution to the endowment fund

#### RAILROAD HEARING NEARLY \$7,000,000 TO BE RESUMED AS PAPERS ARE ASKED

Examiner for Interstate Commission Seeks Knowledge on Connection of J. P. Morgan

Further hearing on the railroad situation with regard to New Haven man-

Reports on the financial condition of the New Haven and some of its subsiheld open for inspection by Louis D. Brandeis, Robert Homans, representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the New Haven or other counsel, until 4 o'clock p. m. today. E. G. Buckland, vice-president of the New Haven, at the hearing Friday ob-LOS ANGELES - Representatives of jected to Mr. Brown going into the con-

requested the submission of all papers "It is not the purpose of the associa-tion to fix prices for beets or for sugar," New Haven that indicated the connection

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - After several hours of debate, during which the Demo-CARNEGIE GIVES QUEEN'S \$100,000 crats continued their filibustering tac-KINGSTON, Ont.-Queen's University ties, the House adjourned Friday after-



MINING SECTION NEAR LOTA, CHILE

Iron ores and coal abound in the South American republic where great deposits are to be developed

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913

### EXPERTS STUDY HABITS OF BIRDS FOR NEW RULES

Federal Biologists to Show Migrations on Series of Maps Now Being Prepared in Offices of the Survey

#### WORK IS THOROUGH

WASHINGTON-Should a stranger to the capital suddenly be set down in the offices of the biological survey, his first impression would be that he had landed in the headquarters of a well patronized tourist agency which had for its motto-"See America First."

On walls, tables and desks maps display the familiar outlines of the 48 states in dress of gaudy color and complexly patterned lines. On every hand lie schedules long and short, closely written with neat rows of figures, while a score or more of clerks are busily checking routes and dates and places.

Such a hasty impression, as a matter of fact, would not be far from wrong. For the provisions of the Weeks-McLean migratory bird bill, which came through Congress attached to the agricultural appropriation bill, has transformed the biological survey into a tourist agency for all the migratory birds in the United States. Once its multi-colored maps have been examined for the last time and the last figure added to its complicated schedules, every feathered traveller in the country may start out on his anmual pilgrimage with the assurance that the federal government knows the time of his departure, his route and destination and is prepared to afford him full protection en route.

The terms of the Weeks-McLean bill are terse but comprehensive. They direct the department of agriculture to take custody over all the migratory and insectivorous birds that pass from state to state in their northern and southern migrations, and to adopt regulations fixing closed seasons for their protection, due regard being had for the zones of temperature, the breeding habits, and the times and lines of flight.

As the bureau of the agriculture department which has the greatest knowledge of the bird life of the country, the biological survey is to undertake the task of bird protection. Dr. T. S. Palmer, assistant chief of the bureau, who is in charge of the game preservation work of the government, is to direct the

Two extensive compilations of data must be completed before the survey can enter upon the actual drafting of its regulations, and it is this preliminary work with which it now is busy. First, the habits of all the migratory birds the government intends to cooperate as little old State House, though its prostates in its protection work.

Of the 1100 species of birds that are present in appreciable numbers in the United States, between 200 and 300 come

One of the exits of the Washington under the category of game, and of these street subway now comes up under the about 60 per cent are migratory. This rear of the old State House; but loyal brings under the care of the government Boston will not allow the crowding trafsome 150 species whose habits, winter fic to elbow the precious relic out of quarters, breeding places, times and lines place, though land is dear indeed just of flight must be accurately noted by here. The quaint little building sits like

a tiny grandmother in the midst of her

change rears its proud head, and bankers

There is the scene of the Boston curb

Now they are housed, though in Gotham

table Growers Association recently ap-

chasing agent for the entire membership

400 per cent lower than the quotations

the biological survey for the examination

of domestic houses in many cases.

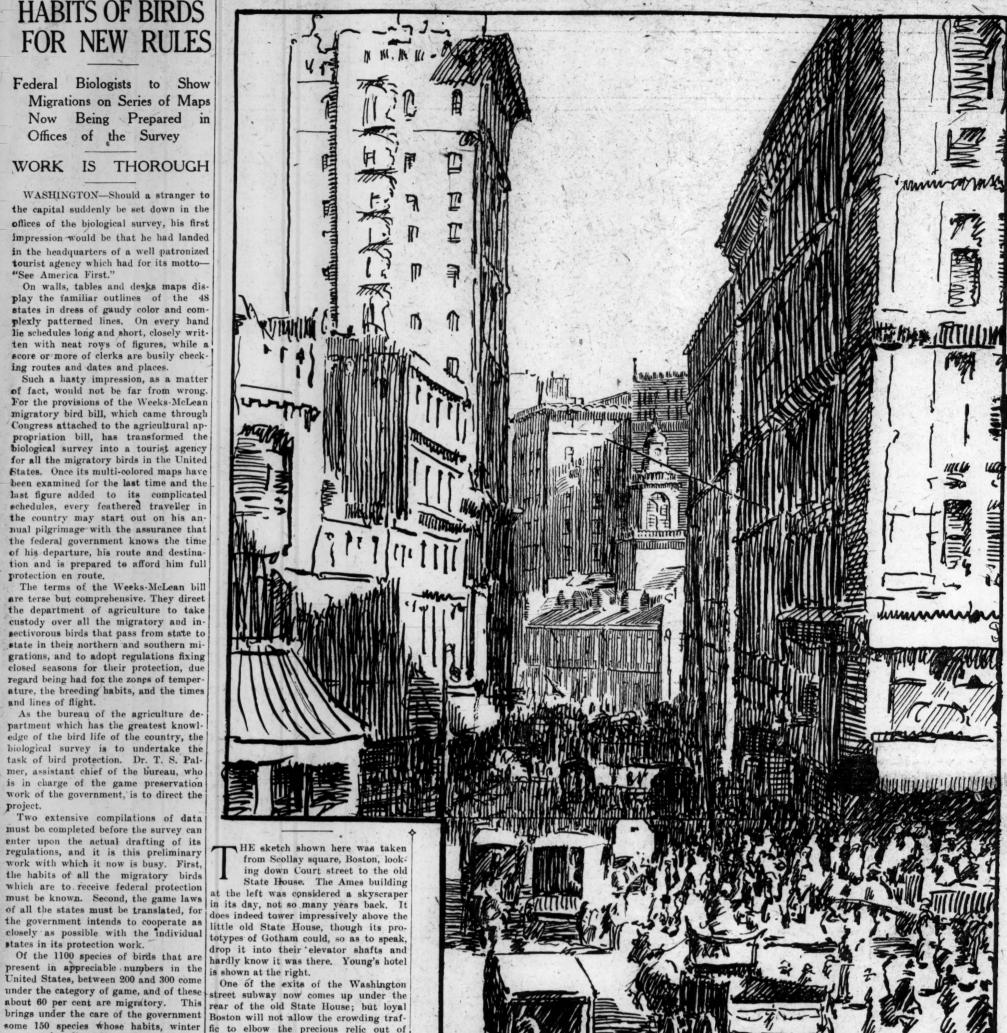
A large proportion of this information stalwart sons and sons' sons, interfering is already in its files, in common with a with their business preoccupations but mass of data on the wild life of the honored there because Boston cares about United States. But the habits of a num- something more than business. This is ber of the species have never been the the very head of State street, to which; subject of official investigation, and in however, the tiny grandma turns her order to collect this information as quick- back. Behind her the Boston stock exly as possible, the survey is sending letters to state game commissions, sporting and brokers of fame are busily engaged. and gun clubs, Audubon societies and individual observers in all parts of the too, where speculators used to stand. country requesting data.

To facilitate the work, there is being they still buy and sell on the street. On made for each species of bird a map may hope that this hints that a curb of which will show at a glance the location a different sort has been introduced into of the birds at any time of the year. Red the activities of Boston finance. spots marks the breeding places, black spots the winter quarters, while the lines GROWERS TO BUY of flight and the zones of travel are indicated by wavy lines that give to the map the appearance of an official weather

A similar series of maps is being prepared to show the protection afforded by the states as the birds fly north and pointed W. J. Kerr of Woodroffe, pursouth, and a goodly number of these reveal the fact that hitherto the winged traveller has been afforded but widely scattered cases of protection. Robin redbreast perhaps has received the best protection of all the birds in the past, and his map shows but seven states whose legislators have officially expressed their kindly feelings, Mississippi, North Caro-lina, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Montana are drafted they will be published by

With 41 state legislatures in session and criticism of the public. If desired, at the present time, there are between hearings will be held in Washington and 400 and 500 game laws that may be the survey will listen to any changes enacted within the next month or so, that may be proposed by the organizaand the survey must wait until the end tions and commissions of the states and of this legislative period to complete its the public in general. When all changes legal tabulation. Once this is finished, thought necessary have been made the the sections of the country requiring bill will then go to President Wilson for federal regulation will be known and will his signature. Under the authority given be the subject of specific prescriptions in by the law, the department of agriculture the coming migratory bird law. It will has the power to add to these regula-

## COURT STREET FRAMES OLD STATE HOUSE WHITE HOUSE OFFICES



#### INDIAN DRAWINGS IN ROCK SHOW VERSATILITY Louisville its population of 254,078.

coinage of 1913, and then at the picto-SEEDS IN EUROPE leaves Pennsylvania and enters Ohio. pictures shown is that of a buffalo gheny river, nine miles below Franklin. TORONTO, Ont .- The Ontario Vege-

Like the drawings of a first grade chasing a dog, and adds: wares, says the Pittsburgh Sun. There made by Indians." this difference. One will be able to of the association, aggregating 1000, and look at the buffalo the mint man drew for stitute, has plaster casts made of many pictures, many of them counterparts of exempted from taxation, the valuation of built at Spokane, it is said. voted to place their seed orders, aggre- many years to come, while it is probable of the carvings. gating \$50,000, with European growers, whose prices are said to be from 300 to buffalo the Indian chiseled in the rock. Says: "Whether the pictures have any and the repetition in them of the forms the memory of the present generation, the last time about 10 years ago, when try to see the picture rocks. Since the the government dam at Wellsville, O., has been completed and will keep the water above the three-foot level at

gigantic sheet of Piedmont sandstone in the bed of the river, scattered over a surface 40 feet wide and 200 feet long.

The pictographs represent a great variety of forms of men, animals, divided by oil-tight bulk-february and objects. Including the construction of 10 9000-ton vest the construction of 10 900-ton vest the construction be seen by this that there is to be no sweeping law dividing the country into zones and sections regardless of state lines, but rather a complicated quiltwork of local regulations.

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Dr. J. H. Bausman, author of the ord of achievements in battle or chase. graph of the buffalo chasing a dog which latest history of Beaver county, in mark the boundaries of territory or purpersonal property and franchises, \$67,997,740; nvestigators say was carved centuries ago which the picture rock is found, is auon a flat rock in the bed of the Ohio river thority for the statement, said to be half a mile above where the stream vouched for by savants, that one of the county, on the left bank of the Alle-

"This is supposed to be the only exschoolboy are the works of the Dela-

Director W. J. Holland of Carnegie in-

Glimpse at the new five-cent pieces, a picture of several bows and arrows. dividual or tribal toteism, or be the rec-

"Similar pictures appear in Venango known as the 'Indian god.'

river at Safe Harbor, Pa., are two gneisthe pictures at Smiths Ferry.

This is because the rock is in the bed of significance cannot be certainly known. of the wolf and turtle, from which tribes the Ohio river and exposed only when the Some consider them the idle work of In- of the Delaware Indians were named, during the fiscal year for an estimated signify their willingness to adopt the river recedes to a stage of three feet. dians loafing along the river. They post would seem to connect them with that It has been exposed only twice within sibly may have some connection with innation."

#### the last time about 10 years ago, when visitors came from all parts of the coun-LARGEST OIL TANK SHIP

Stanley Scotting

ocks.

one of the largest oil tank steamers in to burn oil exclusively, the Eagle Transgiven also to a tabulated statement of the world, is one of a fleet of 20 built port Company of London has ordered the bank clearings for the last 13 years. In place. The remaining four soon

Smiths Ferry, where are the picture SAN DIEGO-The San Fraterno, called San Fraterno type, which will be fitted all liabilities. \$10,570,622.71. Space is few months will be completed. Recently

### MODEL OF EFFICIENCY Writer Points Out How Large Amount of Mail

is Handled in Limited Quarters With

Rapidity and Without Noise den or where a more noiseless office rou- tary in framing a reply.

of our national executive. model of its kind, says Waldron Faw- when the volume of mail is unusually cett in Business, rests on the circum- heavy, must be supplemented by men stance that possibly nowhere else is so (there are no women employed in the much mail handled and so many callers Presidential business office) detailed received by so small an office force, or temporarily from one of the departments so heavy a volume of business done in Letter press copies, instead of carbons,

such limited quarters. The total business staff, including ush- President upon retiring from office should ers, messengers and so on, numbers little take with him from the White House more than 40. And the modest one-story most of the letter press books that have office annex to the White House does accumulated during his administration. not represent more than a fraction of the floor space occupied by many a large of plain white linen bond of the finest corporation.

of the heaviest responsibilities of the in three folds fits into an envelope a business done there. It is doubtful if size or two smaller than those most favthere is any other place where the in- ored in ordinary business practise. The coming mail varies so from day to day. paper stock used is so strong, though of In addition there is a rule that every line surface, that it will "stand up" under letter addressed to the President shall almost any amount of rough usage, be acknowledged from the White House | The only inscription on either letter even though it is referred to some gov- paper or envelope is "The White House," ernment department.

hours unless exceptional circumstances signatures are almost invariably in black. make this impossible. This policy of few which bear upon the envelope auto- the afternoon. the President unopened.

Not only is the filled in form letter official correspondence and it is of quite unknown in White House practice, but heavy volume during the winter months. even in the case of letters of reply which All this work is under the personal direcduplicate one another in general purport tion of a social clerk who is a specialist every effort is made to vary the phrase- in his line and who is fortified for his ology and give each letter as much indi-viduality as possible. Incidentally it Who" in officialdom. There are on duty may be mentioned that letter signature several expert penmen who fill in the in by proxy of the rubber stamp method is dividual names of invited guests on cards

nknown at the White House. Letters which cannot be handled by Closely akin to the correspondence by the mail clerk on his own responsibility mail at the White House are the tele are passed on to the secretary to the graphic interchanges. retaries. Those communications which his busines offices, in charge of three the chief executive are ready for the duty from early morning until midnight, President the first thing each morning, and a pretty heavy volume of business is The President may dispose of a letter often handled, as many as 500 personal that requires his personal attention by telegrams being received in a single day, dictating a reply, or, as is more often in addition to the bulletins of news hap-

Never was there a business office where in the case to his secretary with a penthe machinery was more completely hid- cilled notation that will guide the secretine prevails than in the headquarters

Six stenographers are kept busy typing the letters dictated by the President, his The prestige of the establishment as a secretaries and mail clerk, and this corps, are kept. It is but natural that each

The White House stationery is made quality, and for almost all purposes there Handling the White House mail is one is used a double sheet of note size which

printed in small caps or block letters, All There is a rule also that every letter White House typewriters are fitted with eccived must be answered within 24 blue ribbons to match this ink. Penned

The President subscribes in effect to promptness taxes the resources of the the policy of the man who has no mail White House business establishment delivered by carrier at his place of busiwhen, as sometimes happens, the daily ness, but instead rents a lock box. No receipts jump to 1000 letters or more. mail is delivered by regular carrier at the There are weeks at a stretch when the White House. The President has his own daily mail will seldom exceed 200 letters. special postman, a member of the mes-The President sees but a fraction of senger force at the executive offices, who these letters and he replies personally to makes two or three trips daily to the only a limited number, not more than Washington postoflice despatching the 10 per cent of the total. The winnow- outgoing mail and returning with the ining process starts with the mail clerk, coming. The final trip of the day is who opens all incoming letters except the made at a comparatively early hour in

graph initials or other insignia which The office force is called upon to handle erve as "passwords" indicating that one class of correspondence which has no these particular letters are to pass to counterpart in the operations of the ordinary business institution. This is the of invitation to the receptions.

President or one of the two assistant sec- has his own private telegraph station at seem to merit the personal attention of operators, one or the other of whom is on the case, he may return all the papers penings in all parts of the world.

#### LOUISVILLE'S NEW DIRECTORY SHOWS BIGGER POPULATION

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The 1913 directory Dec. 31, 1912, and the corresponding figjust issued shows that the population ures for 1911. of this city is 254,078, an increase of Considerable attention is devoted also 7320 over 1912.

pages and contains 140,539 individual business houses and individuals. Louisnames, 3336 more than appeared in the ville entertained in the year 1912, 196 names, 3336 more than appeared in the conventions with an average attendance of 1912 directory. By subtracting the names 300, and an average duration of convenof 13,500 persons residing beyond the tion sessions of four days. It is estimated corporate limits of the city and using that those attending the 196 conventions two as a multiplier, a figure that has spent \$2,352,000. been used since the 1900 census, gives

In the introductory resume of the directory the valuation of the taxable property of Louisville for 1913 is given as | \$200,791,569, divided as follows: Land. 103; railroad and bridge property, estimated, \$9,500,000. The rate of assess-The rock there has nine figures and is than for 1912, when the levy was \$1.79. The foregoing does not include the non-"Below the dam on the Susquehanna taxable property, valued at \$40,000,000; nor does it include new factories and insic rocks on which are a large number of dustries started during the last five years, these exemptions being over \$1,000,000. Other interesing statistics are:

outlay of \$7,945,091, an increase over the previous year of \$1,298,016.25, and in the number of permits, 1067. A statement of the financial condition of the city of Louisville at the close of business Feb. 28, 1913, the first half of the fiscal year 1913, is given as follows: Assets, \$22,324,822.17; liabilities, bonded debt. \$11,754,200, an excess of assets over electric power dam, near Branson, in a

to what has been accomplished by the Louisville Convention and Publicity Briefly summarized, the book has 2087 League, which has a membership of 200

#### NEW FIRM BUYS GRAIN ELEVATORS AND PLANS MILL

SPOKANE, Wash .- A new flour mill to cost from \$50,000 to \$100,000 is planned to be built here this summe ment for 1913 is \$1.76, with an estimated by the Union Flour Mills, a newly yield of \$3,533,931.61, or \$122,048.74 more formed company. Grain elevators at Spangle, Cunningham, Odessa and Irby, Wash., have been taken over by the company, which will be operated in connection with the flour mill that is to be

Besides the elevators taken over the company intends to build elevators at Report of the building inspector which all stations where a sufficient number of shows 8801 permits of all kinds issued the farmers and producers of grain will bulk method.

#### WHITE RIVER DAM IS NEARLY DONE

BRANSON, Mo.-White River's hydro-



## EN'S :-: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY FLLOYD TRIGGS

#### THE BUSYVILLE BEES

BAUM



"Miss Vi'let is coming!" Cried Busy a-humming, But Bunn said it could not be true; No signs had he seen. Though the grass had turned green. And the sky was quite blazingly blue

So Bunn took a nap Till he heard a loud rap On the tree just back of his ear; Twas Chick A. D. spelling, By wireless telling
The Bees "The FIRST VIOLET is here!"
Says, "Surely, no lady
Would wear such a bonnet as that!"

Fluttering, flurrying Over the grass and the stones! The ducks from the brook Come waddling to look, While his error Bunn honestly

Two chicks out a-walking, Both laughing and talking About Chick N. Little's new hat, Come too, while Chick A. D.

Miss Flutterby Flirt Says her feelings are hurt, 'Cause Vi did not send a night letter; "O, yes," echoes Sue, 'Had we known she was due We'd have all done our duty and met

"I traveled all night, And I looked like a fright," Said Vi, "I was crumpled and green." (Most any young girl, With her hair out of curl, Rather waits till she's fit to be seen.)

WHY

Presenting his brothers, Sim, Otto and others, Sam keeps out his eye for the twins; They lack the propriety Of true high society, Their antics compel us to

The Polka Dot band, Umbrellas in hand, Come scurrying, too, helter-skelter; Sir Polka had said, 'Over Violet's head If it rains we can hold them for shelter." Buzz whispers, "My dear" (Thinking Bunn could not hear), "You have really marvelous courage, To venture alone When you're only half grown, Where Rabbit is ready to forage.

Bunn hears every word, Though his ears are well furred (They're long ones and really not small); And he wriggles his nose As he says, "I propose To do for her more than you all."

Frog hears with a smile, And he says, "Wait awhile Till the sun to the westward shall pass, And then we shall see What a friend Bunn can be To a lone little flower in the grass."

So when it grew chill At the foot of the hill Bunn close to the violet crept, O'er the pretty blue dear He laid his warm ear All night there she cozily slept.

#### NOT TOO SOON TO START IN SAVING FOR A VACATION

IN some cities club women and other cut out something. Or, they might republic-spirited women have started va-cation fund organizations with a view two cents daily. This doesn't seem much. to inducing the business girl to save for But in the course of several months it

and the fund is furthermore swelled, if economy go hand in hand. But probably, sel is running into danger. All maripossible, by little entertainments and consider with benefit the matter ners know these signals, and from their find places where business girls can board Then perhaps she can save by being at a moderate rate; and thus in every punctual and avoiding fines; by taking way possible they aid not only to induce better care of her clothes-mending the girls to save, but to help them get as gloves and stockings, and pressing out I saw you toss the kites on high,

by their aid many a girl gets a delight- necessary trifles. ful vacation who otherwise might have So begin right now to save your penvery little rest or change in her year.

But not all girls can join these organizations, nor is it possible for every girl to do so, even did she want to. But this gladness in our voice, "I'm off for my va- I felt you push, I heard you call, need not prevent her from saving for her cation."

vacation, nor planning a pleasant one.

Many a girl will say that she can't save a cent; that she can barely get along now

will amount to a very gratifying sum to

enjoyable a vacation as possible for their ribbons instead of buying new ones; by being more careful and not losing hand.

And blow the birds about the sky; being more careful and not losing hand. These societies are very helpful, and kerchiefs and veils and hatpins and other Like ladies' skirts across the grass

nies, and your nickels, and your dimes, for that happy day not so many months I saw the different things you did,

### SHE WAS IT

But there is no reason why a girl should not start such a fund herself, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. And the best time may seem long—when you think of you vacation, between now and the day you vacation, between now and the day you start—when you think what you waster—when you think what you start—when you think what you start—when you think what you waster—when you think what you start—when you think what you think what you have in the top and the flag underneath, its department for your screen you can was herself the question, "Op I really need think of the pretty out-or-slowed will and others old, light wood clothes-horse is the flow and the send think of the pretty out-or-slowed will and others of the dark op with which to a very gratifying sum to have in the vacation purse.

But her most profitable field for saving is that the top with a ball is a beautiful place for you spictures of place for you pour picturebook for anyour p this?" The answer will probably be in the vacation fund societies endeavor the negative; and the 15 or 25 cents can short of provisions. When, on the other to arouse girls to the value of saving a be put into her vacation fund.

Certain amount each week for vacation.

She should not sacrifice quality in what pennant underneath, the ship is giving This is taken charge of by the society, she is buying, for good quality and true warning to another vessel that that ves

THE WIND

simplicity they are easily seen.

O wind, that sings so loud a song! I could not see yourself at all-O wind, a-blowing all day long, O wind, that sings so loud a song!

—Minneapolis Tribune.

O wind, a-blowing all day long,

In some cases this is true. But in most teases if a girl will get right down to her actual expenditures and study them carefully she will find many places in which the can save.

A little girl of seven was out having tea with a friend when a lady visitor called and took some notice of her.

"And have you any little sisters at home?" the lady asked.

"Why do 'ey tall dis a 'team-boat?" the child, and after a

week, save 10 or 15 cents on their lunch.
They might not be able to save every day, but on two days in the week they could sister—and I'm it."—Harpers Bazar.

"Tause it tarries teams atross de ribber," returned the small brother, two brothers at home—and they have a but on two days in the week they could sister—and I'm it."—Harpers Bazar.

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#### PIAZZA SCREEN GIRL CAN MAKE

A ship sometimes flies from its masthead a flag and a ball, and these, where fat, round Mr. Sun wants to sit according to their position, are signals and burn just when you and mother think will be the most beautiful for think will be the most beautiful for the side of it, either round or square, about has received recently, from Colin H. Livwhich indicate that the ship has cer- want to sit there and sew. The screen your screen. Select a pattern that will half an inch long and half an inch wide, ingstone, president of the Boy Scouts of tain urgent needs. When a flag is seen that you make will keep him away and flying at the top with a ball just under it will, also, be a beautiful place for you doors. All of you must have a picture the lid and bottom of the box for the after reading it made a request for an-

> cloth to cover it as wide as the sides of screen to fit when the borders are done. the screen are wide, and enough longer than the height of the sides to allow the cloth over the bars of the clothesfor sewing on the frame.

will cover your screen very beautifully, big stitches.

or natural colored burlap. Measure the fully before you paint the pictures, be- spin. clothes-horse and cut lengths of your cause you want the three sides of the horse and ask mother to help you to To make these pieces of cloth that eatch it in place with strong thread and

#### WHAT ARE THEY?

Dear little girl, can you tell me What the spring calls out to play? Something round and soft and furry, And the coats they wear are gray,

Dear little boy, can you tell me Where those furry, round balls play After the sun has kissed them And stroked their coats of gray?

Dear little girl, can you tell me What these furry round balls play Frolicking out in the sunshine. Dressed in their coats of gray?

Little boy and girl, come quickly

#### **BIRDS THAT GO** UNDER WATER

Only those birds which are perfectly adapted to a life in the water are capable of swimming under the surface, which they do in pursuit of their food, says an exchange. Many other birds, such as ducks and swans, are quite at home on the surface, but are not expert divers. The birds we see round our coasts disappearing under water, and coming up a long way off, possess special features of their own. The general shape of the body is like a round wedge, so that it readily cleaves the water. The legs are set well back, and are in the form of powerful paddles. For this reason the birds which swim best under water are generally clumsy walkers on

#### **HUMMING TOP**

If you want a good humming-top that

### SCOUTS WATCHED

WHY does a ship fly a flag and ball?

ONE of the nicest piazza things to have for the summer is a screen. There is always one corner of the piazza So look over all your pretty picture patterns.

ONE of the nicest piazza things to have for the summer is a screen. So look over all your pretty picture patterns. So look over all your pretty picture patterns. J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the foundation for the screen. A very good material for covering it will be picture border that you may have the wind the string around the spindle, pass-be in accordance with the boy scouts' either heavy, unbleached cotton or duck, patterns for. Measure the cloth care- ing it through the hole in the handle, and rule of, in every case, helping one another."

#### MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

#### CHAMPION CATCHER

TWELVE players take part in this game; fewer can play it, but, of course, with less fun. For the purpose, purchase six embroidery hoops, 10 inches in diameter. If you can't get these, make your own hoops of heavy wire. Hoops from small barrels will also answer the purpose nicely. Cut strips of bright colored cambric two inches wide, and wrap

them tightly around the hoops. If you live in the country, select a place in the yard where there are two trees about 18 feet apart. If there are no trees that will do, two poles in your back yard will be good. Fasten a rope from tree to tree, or post to post, four to five feet from the ground, according to the height this rope, securing firmly with colored

is about level with the shoulders of the players. Each two players stand on either side facing one another, a distance of four feet from the suspended hoops. A soft rubber ball of medium size is used in playing.

The first player on one side starts the game by throwing the ball through the first hoop toward the first player on the opposite side. The latter must be on the alert to catch the same, and immediately throw through the second hoop to the second player on the other side. This continues on down the line until the last player catches the ball. The game then starts back again toward the first player, or "starter." This makes the first complete round.

Those who have failed must now of the players. Fasten your hoops on step out of the ranks, and the game continues. The one who remains to tape or ribbon even distances apart. the last is the "champion catcher." The correct position of the hoops |-New York Tribune.



#### BATTING AND BASE RUNNING HINTS FOR BALL PLAYERS

THE best advice about batting for the steal on next pitched ball." In the young baseball player is, choose a bat same way, an adjustment of the cap, a you can handle, stop trying for extra bases all the time, and strive for the bat. The most modern development of the

most cases. But there are times when a easier play. steal will hurt your side more than Stealing third, well, any boy knows in the score, stealing second but adds to that you have done something that the chance of your opponents to make "showed the other fellow up." But as a the third out and thus hasten the end of matter of fact, the reason third is stolen game, and under such circumstances it so much less than second is not altois not the one run a stolen base may gether because it is so much more diffi-make possible, but a sustained batting cult, but because stealing third is often rally which is all that can save you. poor baseball. It must be a

second is that it gives you the opportunity to score on a single. If singles are apt to come from the first, second and third man following you, why risk being batter is up, and there is already one put out to make the score which will out. To wait for the weak batter to

probably come anyway? players are "on" and "at bat." The tion but little, since, as stated, with two usual, and the best, method of working this play is to have the man at bat.

single, practise against good pitching and "hit-and-run" is the "run-and-hit," in not easy, bat few fungoes, learn a good which the base runner takes what seems stand at the plate, learn left-handed bat- to him the best opportunity to steal, ting, if possible, and learn to "stand to and the batter, seeing him "going down," plate," and with feet together for a endeavors to hit, even if it is a pitchspeedy move to hit the curve or step out and not a strike which is coming. back from the wide ball, writes C. H. But this requires a constant alertness on the batter's part in watching the run-When you "get on," your whole aim ner, which tends to keep his eye off the and ambition is usually to steal second, ball. So unless the other team is catchisn't it? It's a proper ambition, too, in ing your signals, it is wise to stick to the

quictly waiting to be hit around the that this feat is well worth the effort diamond. When your side is far behind when it succeeds, if only for the feeling

It must be a short single indeed which Den't steal with none out, unless weak does not give the player on second a Litters are up, or unless the catcher is good chance to score. Therefore, steal-known to be weak on throwing down to ing third with a good hitter up is not second. The main reason for stealing advocated, with two out, since then it is

probably come anyway?

Exceptions are noted when the steal is protected with a hit-and-run play, which ing third on the play, he will be getting may be "pulled" any time the proper put out at first, is to improve the situa-

when he will hit. The signal So with one out and a weak batter may be almost any natural movement. up, stealing third base may mean a Rubbing both hands in the dirt, to get a score. For with a man on third and but better grip on the bat, is a common thing one out, a good bunt may score the run, to do. Agree beforehand, and have rub- and the weak batter who cannot get him-

#### bing one hand in the dirt the signal for self safe may be able to bunt you home. BOTTLED AIR BLOWS OUT LIGHT

T may seem wonderful, but an appar- Now we invert the bottle, and, placing I ently empty bottle may be made to the mouth against the flame of a lighted blow out a candle. The trick is an in- candle, we remove so much of our hand teresting experiment, showing how com- as will make an opening similar to that pressed air, directly the pressure which into which we blew. The result is that confines it is removed, tends to assume the compressed air, directly the pressure the normal density of the atmosphere. is removed, rushes out and blows upon those in which vinegar is sold, and, see- dle or nightlight, as, if we have a large ing that it is empty and dry, we place candle with a big flame, the pressure the ball of the thumb over the mouth may not be sufficient to extinguish the with just a small aperture uncovered. flame. If we perform the trick in front Then, placing our mouth to this, we of a number of spectators, we must not blow steadily and continuously into the let them see us blow into the bottle,

is compressed. When we take our the room, and we can bring the bottle mouth away, we insure that no air shall in with our thumb over the opening, escape by instantly closing the whole keeping it there till the moment when sperture with the ball of the thumb, we want to release the air. This can be which is already pressed over part of the done in such a way as not to attract

#### MR. BRYANGIVES HOW RAPIDLY DO YOU WALK?

There is a very simple way of telling at what speed one walks. Take a piece of state, ho has been watching the activ-thin string, say 80 to 100 yards long. To ities of the Boy Scouts of America in

Take in one hand a watch with a second and a watch with a second hand. Now drop the weight upon the ground, and walk along at an ordinary pace, letting the weight remain nary pace, letting the weight remain has pace, letting the weight remain has been second for much, and we should measure the days by their contribution to others, often figure in pictures of charonial halls." They are not good to eat, and deal like a child hauling its tin train already a well-known visitor when it of cars around the kitchen when one contribution to others, and the second formula are decidedly expensive to be put to side the big comets. This great feat, however, looks a good deal like a child hauling its tin train already a well-known visitor when it of cars around the kitchen when one contribution to others, and the second feat of the nary pace, letting the weight remain where it fell, and allowing the knots or where it fell, and allowing the knots or what we get out of it that use, yet in ancient times no ban
There is a comet that comes within beings who will then inhabit the earth. loops to slip through one hand. The but by what we put in it. So this scout number of knots or loops to slip through movement teaches the boy of the imthe hand in half a minute are the same portance of doing something for others. as the number of miles walked in an

for what we do, says the Children's thing to do. The best thing that you Magazine. It is not enough to know that can do for the boy is to give him somethe number of times we walk 44 feet in thing to do. I believe that we must half a minute is the same as the number recognize the desire of the boy to do of miles we walk in an hour. We ought something, therefore the movement deto know why it is so. The reason is that serves our support.

44 feet is the one hundred and twentieth "I believe in the movement because part of a mile, because a mile contains it teaches the boys cooperation. Some 5280 feet, or 1760 yards, and a half a s., that cooperation measures a man's minute is the one hundred and twentieth sality. Cooperation multiplies the efpart of an hour. Therefore, we are able ficiency of the individual. So these boys to walk one hundred and twentieth of a are brought together and taught the immile just as many times in one hun- portant lesson of working together." dred and twentieth of an hour as we can walk a mile in an hour.

#### LITTLE PROBLEM

59. An odd little problem in domestic arithmetic was given by the cook to Mrs. And not a minute ever comes back. Smith when she wanted to know what We are but minutes. When we bring the grocer charged for such small eggs.

"I paid 12 cents for the lot," replied
Bridget; "but I made him throw in two
extra ones because they were so little,
and you see that made them cost one

"I takes but a minutes. When we bring
A few of the drops from pleasure's
spring,
Taste their sweetness while ye may;
It takes but a minute to fly away. eent a dozen less than his first asking-price." How many eggs did Bridget re-For how we are used we must one

Answer to Little Problem No. 58—This is what is usually known as a "catch," and the answer is that, as they stood, they faced each other, one looking north and the other south.

To how we are used we must one day tell.

Who uses minutes, has hours to use;

Who loses minutes, whole years must lose.

# take an ordinary bottle, such as the flame. It is well to use a small can-

says the Children's Magazine. This part of the performance can be done outside

## SCOUTS PRAISE

William Jennings Bryan, secretary of

knots or loops 44 feet from each other.

Take in one hand a watch with a sec-

"No, you cannot avoid a deep interest in the boy. I am interested in the scout It is always well to know the reason movement because it gives the boy some-

#### WHAT MINUTES SAY

We are but minutes, little things-Each one furnished with sixty wings, With which we fly on our unseen track;

### CAMERA CONTEST



Rainbow falls, one of the scenic beauties of the Ute pass, near Manitou, in Colorado

Me.; William G. Foster, Orange, Cal.

TOPS OF TREES

The peacock mounts to the highest

quet was considered to be complete with-

body gleaming with a coat of gold;

stood out at one end, and the magnifi-

other. This pie was used as an orna-

Harpers Young People.

HIS DISCOVERY

"I know why they call that bird

PEACOCKS SEEK

streets, Boston, Mass."

LITTLE EARTH JOURNEY

#### RULES POLITE BOYS OBSERVE

Little points of etiquette distinguish the well bred boy from the boor. An authority has formulated the following

"Boys, if you want to be known as little gentleman remember that the following things should be done:

"Hat lifting in saying 'Good by' How do you do?

"Hat lifted when offering a seat in a car or acknowledging a favor. "Keep step with any one you walk

"Always precede a lady upstairs and ask her if you may precede her in pass-

ing through a crowd or public place. "Hat off the moment you enter a street door and when you step into a

private hall or office. "Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her.

"In the parlor stand until every lady is scated. "Look people straight in the face when

speaking or being spoken to. "Let ladies pass through a door standing aside for them.

"In the dining room take your seat after ladies and elders.

"Never play with knife, fork or spoon. "Do not take your napkin in a bunch n your hand .-

"Eat as fast or as slow as others and finish the course when they do. "Rise when ladies leave the room and

till ladies pass out. all noise in eating or smacking of the cut and dry them for winter. They will lips should be avoided.

"Cover the mouth with hand or nap-

"Always knock at any private room door."-Dallas News.

#### BIRDS EAT A GREAT AMOUNT

probably eat more than any other living gourd. thing, says a writer in Harpers Weekly. It is a mystery to naturalists how the ring dove flies after its accustomed meal. A BOVE is a picture of Rainbow falls, In the Monitor's camera contest \$1 One dove, in captivity, was known to situated in the Ute pass, not far will be paid for the best photograph recent 180 beechnuts at a time, and a third from Manitou, Col. Dorothy Stolz writes ceived each week. The subjects may be devoured 60 acorns. The robin often that there is a little cave or grotto just historic places, quaint houses, parks, pic- cats two and one half times its weight back of the falls, and on a sunshiny turesque landscapes, marine views, river in 24 hours, while a barnyard hen with morning a rainbow can be seen just views, old bridges, school gardens or chicks has been observed to resume cat- to ripen. The gourds will change color above the falls. Just below where this playgrounds, or children at play. With picture was taken is a very pretty rustic bridge across the stream formed by the bridge across the stream formed by the comprises about 2000 mice in the course they are fully ripened, the paper may be If a suitable descriptive story of not of a month, besides other food. In the One dollar award, Dorothy Stolz, Kan- over 200 words comes with the picture mouth of a young heron were found three in bright green against the warm yellow, sas City, Mo. Honorable mention: J. and is used it will be paid for. Write trout, each weighing three quarters of a name and address plainly and enclose man, Rockland, Idaho; Marjorie Franklin, stamps if return of the picture is desired. Small trout in its mouth, a mouse and package for each of the different kinds. Fredericksburg, Va.; J. H. Love, Philadel- Send to "Children's Page, The Christian phia; Mrs. E. L. Furbush, South Berwick, Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul nest. The growing bird seems to have older people are starting melons and an appetite equal to that of the adult.

branches of a tree for a roosting place, selecting a limb over which he can adthin string, say 80 to 100 yards long. To one end tie a weight—a piece of lead or other metal or even a stone. At a point 44 feet from the weight put a knot or loop. Then put a second knot or loop or loop or loop. Then put a second knot or loop or loop or loop or loop. Then put a second knot or loop o bring it through from San Francisco to orbits by the sun, the same as the earth find it named in the catalogues, takes its sits patiently on her 15 eggs for a three months than three days, and such whole month.

The snapdragons win a place in the river. Much interested, he exclaimed, a thing as completing the journey at an approach a space at the rate of about 1,500,000 miles shape. Each little blossom has a mouth, choo-choo car in swimming."—Delineator.

There is a comet that comes within beings who will then inhabit the earth. sight of the earth every 575 years. Its Talk about a railroad train going half out them. On some occasions they were served without feathers, and the whole tail is millions of miles in thickness and way across a continent in three days and wile on others a huge pie appeared. It was first seen, so far as history relis such a performance as compared with from which the head of the peacock cords, 1769 years before the coming of that of a comet that makes a trip of Christ. In a few weeks it faded from the 310,000,000,000 of miles in 575 years and sky, only to return in 1194 and 619 B. keps so closely to its schedule that it alcent tail was carefully spread at the mental centerpiece; and as the bird,

when cooked, would keep for a long time, the same one did duty again and BOY MAKES A again as a table decoration.

"As proud as a peacock" is an old saying, and the actions of this gorgeous WORLD RECORD

and interesting bird often seem to display a consciousness of his own charms. Old writers declared that he spread out proach of an enemy.

In his native jungles the peacock is usually left to the enjoyment of his

ers, who run the risk of coming upon very undesirable game. While the peahome, unweighed, about two bushels of with a final gulp.-Argonaut. cock and the tiger do not exactly set up non-exhibitable size. So far as known, housekeeping together, the animal is almost sure to be found beneath the tree this is fully twice the yield ever before in . which the bird spends the night .- known from one potato.

The potato had 14 eyes. Each of these

a day. Yet in 343 years from now-in This great feat, however, looks a good 2256-this same old comet, that was

many more millions of miles in length, reaching its destination on time, what C. The year 44 B. C. it came again, ways bursts from the darkness at the returning in 531 and 1106 A. D. The moment when the astronomers expect it?

### MINUS AN OBJECT

"Object" drawing has brought a new anxiety into the schools. In certain dis-A lad in the outskirts of Albany, N. tricts youngsters may be seen moving Y., has made a record. The state fair board schoolward with hatchets, knives, hamhis brilliant train against the rays of offered a prize for the largest yield from mers, chisels and similar things, as mathe sun to make it more dazzling, and that he expanded it suddenly on the approach of an enemy.

The first of the largest yield from the unusual variety in his part of the state. found standing tearfully at his teacher's Eugene Durand raised and exhibited desk. "I've swallowed my object." he own beauty unmolested, except by hunt- 686 pounds of potatoes, 12 bushels, of explained, with an alarming gulp, "What 686 pounds of potatoes, 12 bushels, of was it?" asked the teacher anxiously. contest quality and size, and left at "A banana," replied the would-be artist

#### CAT MAKES NEST

A curiosity in the shape of a nesting was planted in a hotbed. When the cat has just made its appearance in the sprout was about three inches high, he Boltons, Kensington, says an English cut it off and placed it in sand, where it publication. From twigs and, fallen took root. Durand then set it out in leaves it has constructed a substantial soil adapted to potatoes. The sprouts oval-shaped abode on the top of a six-kept on growing, and he kept on rooting foot wall, and in this it passes the hight. "Why?" asked his father.

"Because it looks so awkward," cried great was the harvest thereof.—Farm of an aspect to hint that it is more than half wild.

#### CHILDREN MAY RAISE FUN FLOWERS IN SMALL PLOT

THE growing of fun flowers is as good and when the side of the flower is playing a game, and some of them will come up year after year when they open. Watch the bees when they once they are started. Let me tell you alight on this flower, and see them force how to make a little garden of fun in the little mouth open. After a time which you can actually grow your own the insects disappear, but presently the toys, says a writer for the Woman's tiny mouths open again and out come Home Companion.

A corner of the garden 10 feet square be sown early and in the house or a cold will be quite enough, but it should be frame, if early flowers are wanted. sunny and have fairly rich soil. In most The balloon vine is an interesting cases seeds may be sown, but a few plant. It is sometimes called love in started plants will be needed in order to a puff, but balloon vine is more approhave early flowers.

it will not do this, though, for its habits into the ground in a warm spot. time there is a heavy shower, you may self will discover others. find it wide open. Often a flood of sunlight will put it to sleep. Sensitive plants are very easy to grow. Just buy a five-cent package of seeds and plant

them when the trees are in full leaf. den of fun comes the cockscomb, the The robin has taken the apple tree flat. stand till they are out. If all go out flowers of which resemble the combs of And it was only yesterday morning that together gentlemen stand by the door roosters. They are red and large and The flickers came whirring. I think they showy. Get some seeds of the feathered "Special rules for the mouth are that cockscombs, and when the flowers come, The hole near the roof to their needs look pretty for a long time. The cocks- That gay young oriole and his sober comb seeds, which cost 10 cents a pack; kin when obliged to remove anything age, may be sown in May. Put them in Are settled at last in the elm by the the middle or near the back of the bed, "Use your handkerchief unobstrusively as the plants grow rather tall.

Gourds should be grown in the fun garden. It is even possible, many times, That he made last year in the telephone to build a little wigwam or playhouse Gourds take many strange forms, looks like a dipper, and a white one which resembles an egg. There is a Too small for the jay, that bold saucy Birds, in proportion to their weight, bottle-shaped gourd and a pear-shaped

> Then there is the Hercules club gourd, which grows four feet long, and the Luffa | 7 gourds, from which disheloths may be

made when they are full grown. To get the most fun from your gourds, try the plan of marking them with your initials. First cut the initials out of paper and then paste them on the gourds. Do this just as the fruit begins And I'll hope they'll be happy the sumall over, except where the paper keeps soaked off. Then the letters will appear squashes. A little cultivation will be called for in puzzle in the Monitor of a needed to keep the weeds down and the soil loose. If the wigwam plan is out of AND COMET'S LONG FLIGHT the question, a strip of chicken wire for the vines to climb on will be needed. If the season is dry, give them an occa-

You will want to include the monkey WE think we are doing something last time it was seen was in 1681, when flower and the snapdragon in your list, for both are interesting and pretty. The train weighing a few thousand tons and covered that comets are kept in their monkey flower, or, mimulus, as you will name from the fact that the corolla resembles a face. Give the plants a location where they will be partially shaded and water them often.

the bees, to fly away home with the Just'a little patch of ground will do. nectar they have found. Seeds should

ave early flowers.

Let us begin with the sensitive plant, balloons. The vine is a rapid growing Its nature may be judged by its name.

One and will need something to ramble over. The flowers are white and pretty, what happens. Its closes instantly. Try but you will wait impatiently to see the stamping on the ground close by. Again balloons grow. The seeds cost five cents the leaves come together. Sometimes a package, and need simply to be pressed

are strangely contradictory. Notice how To study the peculiar habits of the sensitive it is when a few drops of water various plants and flowers is to acquire fall on it. Yet if you put up your um- an interest in them which will not soon brella and come into the garden the next pass, and perhaps next year you your-

#### **BUSY LANDLORD**

Oh I'm as busy as busy can be, Next in the list of plants for the gar- I've so many tenants to settle, you see will find

inclined.

gate. The woodpecker is happy again in the

with poles and to train the vines over it. The catbird has gone to the orchard

again. though they grow in much the same way Dear me! why I almost forgot Mr. Wren; as cucumbers. There is a gourd which I'll put a small can near the top of the arbor

> robber; 'Twill be cozy and snug-they had one

last vear; ne work will be pleasure, the wrens

are so dear. The thrush in the sycamore's singing away; I think 'is house will be finished today.

I'll be glad when they are all settled, won't you?

mer through. -Woman's World.

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#### HIS FIRST VIEW

A four-year-old boy on his first visit to a city saw a ferry boat crossing the

#### PET DOGS OF PEOPLE PROMINENT AT CAPITAL OF UNITED STATES



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#### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Maj. F. W. Sladen relieved from assignment to eleventh infantry and placed on unassigned list.

Promotions in coast artillery corps: W. E. Ellis, from major to lieutenantcolonel; A. G. Jenkins, from captain to

Capt. F. H. Lincoln, coast artillery corps, detailed member examining board at Presidio of San Francisco, vice Maj. J. C. Johnson, coast artillery corps, re- Montgomery to the Utah.

Capt. J. W. C. Abbott, coast artillery Montgomery to the South Carolina. corps, relieved from assignment to seventy-seventh company, placed on unassigned list, to Ft. Moultrie, S. C., and re port to commanding officer coast defenses of Charleston for duty on his mas, Col., to navy yard, New York, N. Y.

Capt. E. E. Haskell, twenty-second in fantry, relieved from assignment to that regiment and placed on unassigned list. naval hospital, Mare Island ,Cal. Capt. R. H. Peck, infantry, assigned to twenty-second infantry, to Ft. Ontario, N. Y., for temporary duty, then in the navy from March 4, 1913. join his regiment at Texas City, Tex.

The following named officers will pro ceed at once to Cincinnati and report: Maj. J. E. Normoyle, Q. M. C., for relief fantry; Capt. L. E. Hanson, ninth in- N. Y., April 21, 1913, to the Delaware. fantry; First Lieut. J. Regan, ninth

Walter Reed general hospital, D. C., tached the navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa.,

join proper station. The name of Capt. G. W. England, twentieth infantry, placed on list of de- Philadelphia, Pa., April 21, 1913. tached officers and the name of Capt. Chief Carpenter B. W. Wilson, de-J. B. Wilson, infantry, removed there- tached the North Dakota, to home, wait 406 Huntington Chambers, Boston from and assigned to eleventh infantry. orders. Capt. W. M. Fassett, twenty-second inantry, detailed to signal corps.

Capt. E. T. Hartman, Q. M. C., to such R. I., April 21, 1913, to the North Dapoints in Ohio and Indiana as may be kota. necessary in connection with relief work. Orders Feb. 7 directing Col. A. Slater, yard, Boston, Mass., April 14, 1913, to

A. C., to proceed to Ft. Winfield the North Carolina Scott, Cal., and assume command of that post and of the coast artillery sub-dis- yard, Norfolk, Va., April 14, 1913, to the trict of San Francisco, revoked; to Massachusetts.

Jefferson barracks, Mo., and assume Carpenter S. command of that post and of recruit Boston. depot, relieving Col. W. L. Wood, Infantry.

Capt. E. A. Hickman, first cavalry,

detailed to signal corps.

Second Lieut. G. S. Hallon, Jr., fifteenth cavalry, to Springfield armory, Mass., for consultation with commanding officer relative to new cavalry saber. First Lieut. Howard Priest, medical reserve corps, from Ft. George Wright, April 1, to home, and from medical reserve corps on expiration leave of ab-

First Lieut, Alden M. Graham, Grst cavalry, to recruiting service, Ft. Logan. First Lieut. Robert H. Wilds, medical

reserve corps, ordered to active duty. Ft. From present stations to stations in-dicated: Majors John P. Haines, from

Ft. Barry to Fort Winfield Scott; Joseph L. Knowlton, from Ft. Winfield Scott to taken to Newport, R. I.; and used as an Ft. Barry; all of coast artillery. First Lieut. Philip G. Wrightson, twentieth infantry, placed on list de-tached officers, and First Lieut. Arthur

E. Ahrends, infantry, removed therefrom; Lieutenant Ahrends assigned twentieth Leave of absence: First Lieut, Howard

Leave of absence: First Lieut. Howard navy and will be inspected the last of Priest, medical reserve corps, one month next week. and 12 days on arrival home.

Navy Orders

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Great Lakes, Ill., April 15, 1913. Ensign F. S. Craven, detached the Ensign E. C. Raguet, detached the

Ensign G. F. Parrott, detached the Montgomery to the New Hampshire, Passed Assistant Surgeon P. R. Stal

Assistant Surgeon C. P. Lynch, to naval hospital, Las Animas, Col. Assistant Surgeon John Buckley, to

Prof. of Mathematics W. W. Johnson. commissioned a professor of mathematics Prof. of Mathematics N. M. Terry, commissioned a professor of mathematics

in the navy from March 4, 1913. Chief Gunner J. T. Roach, detached work; Capt. W. K. Naylor, ninth in- works of E. W. Bliss Company, Brooklyn,

Gunner A. B. Dorsey, detached the Delaware, to home, wait orders. Capt. G. T. Scott, C. A. C., relieved | Chief Machinist J. H. Morrison, de-

> to the Connecticut. Machinist N. R. George, to navy yard,

Chief Carpenter W. F. Hamberger, de tached naval training station, Newport

Carpenter J. L. Jones, detached navy

Carpenter R. H. Neville, detached navy

Carpenter S. C. Burgess, to navy yard,

Marine Corps Orders

Second Lieuts. N. C. Bates and T. A Secor, to marine officers school, Norfolk Second Lieut. H. P. Torrey, commis-sioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps from Feb. 16, 1913. Second Lieut. R. P. Pierce, detached Philippine islands to United States.

Movements of Vessels The Raleigh is at Bremerton. The Lawrence is at Sausalito. The Vulcan is at Baltimore. The Salem left Hampton Roads for

Chesapeake bay. The Mayflower and the Dolphin left Charleston for Washington. The Rainbow left Manila for Swatow

Navy Notes

The A-1, formerly a submarine, will be experimental target by the navy depart-

Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant sec retary of the navy, visits today the navy yard at Philadelphia, continuing his sys tematic inspection of all the yards on the Atlantic coast. The New York

Urging that more work be given to the naval gun factory and that the in-Lieut, E. A. Swanson, placed on the creased pay provided by the last Con-retired list of officers of the navy from gress for the mechanics at the Washing-March 22, 1913, in accordance with section navy yard be placed in operation at tion 1453 of the revised statutes to once, a committee, Thomas E. Carroll, president of the Columbia lodge of me-Lieut. (junior grade) J. E. Hoover, detached North Dakota to connection fitting out Aylwin and on board when commissioned.

Lieut. (junior grade) J. B. Earle. de
president of the Columbia lodge of mechanics and chairman of the legislative committee of the National Association of Machinists; Mr. McGuire and E. R. Page, called yesterday on Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy



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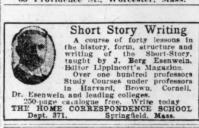
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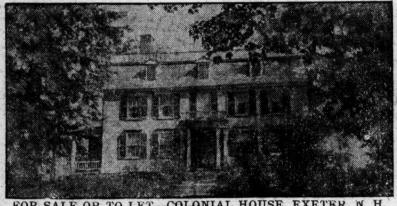
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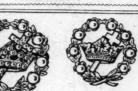
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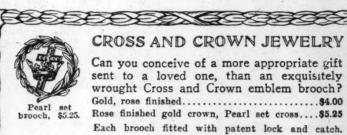
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ROCKLAND

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WATERTOWN

The Boston school committee has Wednesday, April 2, in room 16 of the Brenda Speare, Irene Packard, Marjorie state, international and foreign depart-Roxbury high school. Miss Flora Mac- chaperoned by Miss Anna B. Pearce of ments. ill speak on "Household Decora- the high school faculty.

QUINCY

Rebecca Wiswell tent, Daughters of Veterans, was instituted in Electra hall Monday night.

The Wollaston Tennis Club has elected: President, Arthur B. Hillman; clerk, Jesse I. Litchfield; treasurer, Nathan G. ing to the city, Mayor James Chambers

WHITMAN The last meeting of the music class capacity. of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday in the Empire theater. The Apollo quartet of Boston will render selections.

Mrs. C. F. Alger.

will be held April 7 at the residence of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS The Arlington Heights Tennis Club has the head of the commercial department elected as follows: President, Edward L. Shinn; vice-president, W. M. Lloyd; treesurer F A Pailon and Short Lyrics." A number of members of service will begin in September 1. treasurer, E. A. Bailey; clerk, C. R. tember. Boggs: directors, C. H. Roberts, J. Herbert Mead and G. R. J. Boggs. The club intends to purchase sufficient land this spring to build four tennis courts. Bowler inspector of milk and Fletcher

MAYNARD

A concert will be given in the Parker street hall tonight by Lempi Jokela of "The Mikado" will be presented by the street hall tonight by Lempi Jokela of Fitchburg, Miss T. Carlson and J. Honk-grange will be held Friday night, April 4. bridge, will give a lecture in the evening

An article has been inserted in the be conferred. The third degree will be warrant for the April town meeting, worked by the men's degree team and asking for an eight-hour day for the town the fourth degree by the regular officers.

The local historical society will have the Watertown Woman's Club held its day. Charles Knowles Bolton, librarian at first meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. in order that it may be used for civic the Boston Athenaeum, as a guest April Carrie March Fuller of Palfrey street.

tor of the annual musical of the choral Unitarian church will hold an all day ship into America, at Armory hall, Attlemeeting with Mrs. Thomas Nelson Perk- boro, Saturday, April 19. ins April 2. BROOKLINE

WESTWOOD

RANDOLPH Past Grand Master Joseph Belcher is observance of the ninety-fourth anniver-The Women's Branch Alliance of the sary of the introduction of Odd Fellow

A company of boy scouts is being or Hillside Methodist church.

The senior class of the high school Today is being observed as state boys' granted the Mothers and Home Makers left Friday night for a week's stay in day by the Malden Y. M. C. A. and 50 Club of the Roxbury Evening Center, Washington. Those in the party were permission to continue its meetings on Brenda Speare, Irene Packard, Marporie making a campaign of the city to raise Wednesday afternoons until May 1. The Curran, Richard Leonard, Charles Wil- \$200 of which \$100 is for the work of next session of the club will be held bur, Richard Ransden, Harold Young, the local association and \$100 for the

The members of Justin Dimick W. R. C. floor of city hall today announced that will serve a supper and hold a sale in all offices on that floor will be kept open continuously from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. following the proposal of Mayor Charles Schumaker that they be kept open dur-

The building commission of the Shute ing the noon hours.

library Friday night officially turned over the remodeled and enlarged build-After conferences with the Malden Nickerson; directors, Arthur B. Hillman, receiving the keys. The commission concity government relative to Spot Pond Charles E. Barker, Clifton H. Baker, sisted of former Mayor H. H. Newton, brook, the members of the special com-George E. Hunt, former chairman of the mittee of the Melrose board of aldermen school committee and George E. Shute. are planning to submit a plan to the The addition to the building doubles its Legislature asking to have the care of the brook placed in the hands of the Middlesex county commission. The care of the brook was originally in the county Former Congressman John A. Keliher commissioners' hands, but was turned will give an address at the headquarters over by them to the cities to maintain. The annual meeting of the Maine Club of the Judeau Social and Athletic Club

NEWTON

At this evening's meeting of the New tonville Every Saturday Club the sub-ject will be "Lowell's Nature Poems

visitors this afternoon between 4 and

6 o'clock. Members of the Woman's The selectmen have appointed William Auxiliary will entertain.

MARLBORO Marlboro grange auxiliary meets April 9 at 3 p. m. A supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and D. Howard Fletcher, Camwhen the third and fourth degrees will on "Travels in Europe." Miss Lillian Pratt and John P. McGee are in charge.

WEBSTER

The Kings Daughters will hold a sale Webster public schools will reopen Mon-

NEEDHAM

Arrangements are in progress for the institution of a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Needham. The charto deliver the principal address at the ter list is already full and the ceremony will take place in Masonic hall April 10.

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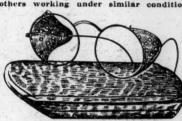


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prairie to the plains below, and then difficulty of getting out large pieces

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WANTED—Strong white woman (Swed-sh preferred) to sweep and keep large ouse in order; best of references required. W. KIMBALL, 24 Hancock st., Boston 29 WAITRESS (head) in E. Boston, \$10 week, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. 31
WAITRESS (Protestant) in Roxbury, \$4 week board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 31

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WANTED—Girls 16 years or older, experienced on half hose knitting machines or interested to learn this work invited to call or write to J. BROADBENT & SONS, Unionville, Conn. 31
WANTED—Some one to assist in general housework, family of 2; good home for right person; Protestant. MRS. GEORGE B. JACKSON, 32 Bancroft av., Reading, Mass. 31 WANTED—Bright young lady to work in art store; small salary to start. A. H. WEIL, 240A Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass.

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WANTED—Waist finishers; apply before 9 a. m. MRS. F. H. PIERCE, suite 30, 107 Massachusetts av., Boston. 2

WANTED — Experienced general house work maid. Apply L. M. BECKHARD, 8 Strathmore rd., suite 2. Brookline, Mass. Tel. Brookline, 4465. 1

WANTED—General housework maid to go to Sharon, Mass.; will have help with washing and ironing; references required MRS. T. W. TUCKER, 29 Sedgwick st., Jamaica Plain, Mass., 31

WANTED—Girl for general housework; please reply to MRS. WALTER RUGGLES, 10 Fremont st., Reading, Mass. Tel. 449-M. 31

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WANTED—Finishers on walsts; experienced; also sleeve maker. MISS FISH, 140
Boylston st., Boston. 31 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Protestant woman not over 45 years of age for general housework. MRS. J. W. PHELAN, 60 Brooks st., West Medford, Mass.

WOMAN—To do chamber work 3 or 4 hours every morning; references required. MISS WHITTEN, 138 St. Botolph st., Boston.

WOMAN to assist with housework in country; no washing; small wages; good home. MRS. ARTHUR FARNHAM, North Andover, Mass. 5

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WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Middleaged Protestant woman wanted on farm
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MASON (stone or brick), 28, single, residence Malden; \$4 day: A1 ref.; mention 9141. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. 0x. 2960. 2
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CHAUFFEUR-Young Englishman (23) desires situation, or as second of two; good references; willing to go anywhere, towner country. E. EDMONDS, 46 Beacon st...

Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, 19, single, residence East Cambridge: \$12-\$15 wk.: good ref.: mention 9145, STATE EREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960. CHAUFFEUR (colored) wapts a posi-tion; good habits, careful driver; best of references. LOUIS L. FRANKS, 2 Village st., Cambridge, Mass.

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28, desires responsible position, Technical
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CLERK (grocery), can also act a week-AMERICAN, middle-aged, many years practical experience as bookkeeper, treasurer, salesman, of more than ordinary business ability; 10 years with last house; seeks position with reliable house. J. L. Markey and the control of the co

ing standing many years' experience, wants to direct choir in church or train society or chorus. ROBERT N. LISTER, 175 Dartmouth st, Boston.

ELECTRICIAN, wireman. experienced gas, marine and motor boats; 28, married, residence West Lynn; \$18 week; excellent references, good experience; can speak English and French; mintion 9161. STATE; FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

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GARDENER, married, no children, wants position on gentleman's estate; experionced in all kinds of gardening, care of greenhouse vegetables and livestock; best of references. EMIL MAURITS, 10 Cedar st., Somerville, Mass.

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WANTED—Position as surface grinder in the variable of references; 5 years' experience, MRS, L. A. BOYLE, to will be supported to a salesman wishes to change position to department store or specialty shop; competent and reliable. E. W. ROGERS, 15 Boston.

WORK Wanted by good particular for the protestant desired to the

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INSURANCE AGENT, traveling salesman, 31. married, residence Mariborough; \$15 wk.; mention 9082. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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WOULD LIKE to get a position in some real estate office in Somerville or Cambridge, Somerville preferred; have had some experion to the some constitution of the some constitution as chauffeur or second of two; and two some const. Boston.

YOUNG MAN can devote few hours at night to secretarial or bookkeeping work an handle typewriter; some knowledge of stenography. J. RAWLINSON, 19 Copeland St., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 17, desires work at anything; is careful elevator operator; references. WM. OSGOOD, 91 Hudson St. Boston.

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tion as porter, butler or any kind of work.
ANDERSON WHITE, 9 Windsor st., Roxbury, Minss.

YOUNG MAN, 17, desires to learn a trade; have had experience in printing office as job press feeder and helper on rotary press. HAROLD JOHNSON, 28
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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, experienced double entry; or billing clerk and clerical work; best of references; would like a position so as to continue her study of stenography. Address H. MOSS. care Mrs. E. C. Page, 47 Larchmont st., Dorchester, Mass.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Position wanted where a license is not required. F. E. BENTLEY, 50 Vernon st., Malden, Mass. 3
OFFICE ASST. (traffic and timekeeping), 28. single, residence Somerville; \$15 wk.; good ref.; mention 9156. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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PAINTER, paperhanger, whitewasher, tinting, day or week. EDWARD W.
HURD. 184 Harrison ave., Boston, Mass. 31
PERCHER and number sewer, age 19, is single, residence city, \$12-\$15 week. Mention 968. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. 27
PLUMBER, with kit of tools, age 38, married, residence Chelsen, Mention 9124, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 27
PCSTTION WANTED by young married man, handy with all kinds of tools, strictly demorate, will go anywhere, Address J. GARDNER, 17 Dewey st., Roxbury, Mass. 1
POSITION WANTED as painter of carpenter's helper: 2 years' experience; wages \$2 per day to start. JOHN E. VENNELL, GARDNER, 17 Dewey st., Roxbury, Mass. 29
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HARPIST—Former pupil of Heinrich Schuecker would like employment at con-certs, receptions, etc. FLORA At J.E. BARON, 100 Dean st., Attleboro, Mass. 31

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WORK wanted by good painter and woman, wants position or as assistant in paperlanger and decorator; 20 years ext small family; pleasant home desired; sub-excellent recommendations, wishes position. NORMAN JENNESS WHITNEY, 621 Tremont st. Boston.

Double free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Work wanted by good painter and woman, wants position or as assistant in paperlanger and decorator; 20 years ext small family; pleasant home desired; sub-preferred. Please apply by letter to LUND. People's palace, Washington st., MRS. G. A. GOULD. Care Mrs. H. I. Lynne, mont st. Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted at seashore or country for summer, where son, 15 years old, could be generally useful during school; vacation; excellent cook; best references. MRS, LOUISE MILLER, 335 Main st., Concord Junction, Mass. 2
HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION wanted by refined American woman; good plain cook; comfortable home desired rather than high wages; suburban or country preferred. MRS, ETTA LE BARON, 157 West Brook-line st., Boston.

LABELER, thoroughly experienced on perfumes and capping; steady employment lestred if possible; good references. MRS, KATE GOULD, 48 Walthum st., Boston. 3 LADY experienced in shampooing and manicuring, desires employment. Address, MISS J. TRAUTMAN, I Holborn ter., Roxbury, Mass.; phone Rox. 3155-W.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wishes work to take home, nice place for drying; reasonable price; can furnish ref. MRS. MARTHA SOBERS, 14 Grove st., Bosjon.

NEAT, clean colored woman would like to do general work; capable of doing work of any kind; best of references. MRS. MARY GRIGGS, 1 Steven st., Bos-

NEAT COLORED WOMAN wants situa tion for general housework in small family; references. Address MRS. GERTRUDE PIPER, 6 Fairweather st., Roxbury, Mass.3

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NEAT WOMAN wants work by day or week; go home nights. MRS. MARY HEELY, 1 Worcester pl., Boston. 3

POSITION WANTED as attendant; experienced. MRS, S. E. CHANDLER, 219B Highland av., Somerville, Mass. 29

POSITION desired as general girl in an apartment; city preferred. MRS, BELLE HOLLY, 42 Cedar st., Roxbury, Mass. 31

POSITION as companion by lady of middle age; refued, capable, even disposition; good reader, fond of travel; good home and kind consideration appreciated and repaid by loyal, devoted service; locality lummaterial. MRS, L. E. CURTIS, Derby, Conn. 1

POSITION WANTED as fitter or fore-lady with reliable Boston firm, by young lady with 10 years' experience, MRS, EFFE MILLS, 16 Joy st., Boston. MILLS. 16 Joy st., Boston. 31
POSITION WANTED to care for elderly
person; good housekeeper, good reader and
sewer. Call MISS ADA S. CHASE, 5-Howland st., Roxbury, Mass. 1
POSITION as working housekeeper, small
rethred family, puther's helper search.

refined family; mother's helper companion elderly or younger person; good reader; Protestant; would travel. A. R. GREENE, 46 Everett st., Arlington, Mass.; tel. 1079. W.

POSITION AS GOVERNESS wanted by young English woman, 8 years' experience; studied French and music in Brussels; fond of children. Apply MISS F. WALKER, room B, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley st., Boston. B, Y. W. C. A., Berkeley St., Boston.

READER—A talented speaker, reader and monologist desires a position; will travel or consider short engagements for clubs or parties. ANNA TAYLOR, 1 Irwin place, Northampton, Mass.

place, Northampton, Mass.

REFINED YOUNG LADY would give services in exchange to finish course in shorthand, typewriting. HELEN MOSS, rare Mrs. E. C. Page, 47 Larchmont st., Dorchester, Mass. Dorchester, Mass.

SCOTCH NURSERYMAID, experienced, desires entire charge of infant; best of references. MARGARET MACK, 46 Gray st. Boston. SEAMSTRESS -- A woman of experience

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SEAMSTRESS — American; \$1.50 day feather-stitching, hemstitching, children' clothes, plain sewing and mending; refer othes, plain sewing and mending; refer-ices. MRS. TEMPLE, 61 Court st., Bos-n.

SINGLE WASHING wanted, to take home, Call or write, MRS. CLARA ARMSTRONG, 2 Willow pk, suite 5, Boson.

STENOGRAPHER with 3 years' experi-

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TEACHER in domestic science would like position; best of references. ELEANOR ELIZABETH SMITH, 17 Hawkins st., Dantelson, Coulb. 4 

TWO SISTERS want position together; good cook and laundress; 2 years' references. MISS JENNIE M'KINNON, 72 Vernon st., Roxbury, Mass. WANTED—By lady planist, position as plano player during summer; summer ho-tel preferred; references. Address MISS JORDAN, 209 Cook st., Auburn, Me. 3 WANTED—American Protestant woman desires situation as working housekeeper lip small family; references exchanged; am a little past middle age. Address MRS. W. M. BEAN, 31 Belle av., West Lynn, Mass.

Mass. 29
WANTED—Position by an expert double entry bookkeeper; 12 years in one office; can furnish A1 references. L. I. PRATT. B Bacon st., Winchester, Mass. 29 8 Bacon st., Winchester, Mass. 29
WANTED—Day work near Roxbury as mother's helper for young girl. PLACE-MENT BUREAU, Roxbury high school. 29 WANTED—Afternoon office work for bright high school girl. PLACEMENT BUREAU, Roxbury high school. 29

WANTED - Day work near Cambridge as mother's helper for young colored girl. PLACEMENT BUREAU, Roxbury high PLACEMENT BUREAU, ROBBER 20, School.

WANTED—By respectable woman, accommodating work of any kind or general work in small family; good reference if desired Address K. CROWLEY, 108 Inman st.. Cambridge. Mass.

WANTED—Position by young Protestant woman to care for small children. MRS. FLORENCE SEAVEY, Washington st., So. Easton, Mass.

WANTED Day's work at washing and ironing or cleaning. MRS. MARGARET WALLACE, 26 Adams st., Roxbury, Mass. 3
WASHING WANTED to take home; also the day's work Tuesday, or morning work. LOUISE B. WOODSON, 140 Northampton att., Boston.

tt. Boston.

WOMAN would like laundry work to take home by dozen. MRS. B. SIMMONS, 15 Dundee st., suite 2. Boston.

WOMAN (Protestant) would be a pleasant companion for lady living alone; no objection to light duties; best references. MRS. G. E. CONNERS, 23 South Canton st. Lowell, Mass.

WOMAN (American), middle-aged, would like a position to do sewing and mending or companion for an elderly lady; can make herself very useful in many household duties. Address A. FRENCH, 9 Tolman pl. Roxbury.

Mass.

WOMAN with child wants position in private family; prefer country; good references. Apply to MRS. JENNIE HARRIS 53 Bonair st., Somerville, Mass. Tel. 308-W.

dry work or house cleaning of any kind; best of references. MRS. SARAH SHEE-HAN, 297 Tremont st., Boston.

WOMAN would like apartment work for mornings. Call or write, ELLA M. BLISS, 2 Willow pk., suite 5, Boston. 5 BLISS, 2 Willow pk., suite 5, Boston. 5
YOUNG COLORED GIRL, 3 years in
bigh school, desires position where she
can learn bookkeeping. MARGARET LOUISE ROLLINS. 8 Smith av., Boston. 29
YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like position for the summer, washing dishes, or
other light work. Write MISS MARY,
BUTTS, 57 Hammond st., Roxbury, Mass, 31

YOUNG ENGLISHWOMAN, married, de-sires housework, mending, or the care of children by the day or hour. Apply EM-MANUEL CHURCH SOCIAL SERVICE, 15 Newbury st.; tel. Back Bay 5828-W. 31 YOUNG GIRL (Finnish), 11 months' experience, wants position as general housework girl; references given. Address MRS. FRANK LASTS, 26 Westford st., Allston.

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YOUNG LADY would give instruction in swimming and fancy diving. LILLIAN R TURNER, 10 Downer ct., Dorchester

Mass.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as stenographer; 4 years' experience; references given and required; salary \$12 per week, G. A. PETTENGILL, 795 Elm st., Manchester, N. H. chester, N. H.

YOUNG LADY would work as a skirt fluisher with dressmaker. EDITH BOWEN, 27 Oak Grove ter., Roxbury, Mass. 31

YOUNG LADY, 20, wishes position as office assistant; reference if desired. MISS BERTHA BECK, 69 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 2

YOUNG WOMAN (colored), neat, wants position chambermaid, general work of laundress in or near city; sleep in or out, SUSIE HOLMAN, 38 Irving, st., Boston.

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HELP WANTED-MALE

AISLE MANAGERS-R. H. MACY & Co. New York, require experienced aisle managers; must be men with ability; good personal appearance and address absolutely essential. Apply at office of general manager.

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BAKERY FOREMAN — Thoroughly experienced baker of rolls and bread to act as foreman of bakery department; apply superintendent's office, main building. GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York.

Fork.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; must be efficient and experienced; state age, references and salary desired. DAVIS-BROWN LECTRICITY CO., 115-117 S. Cayuga E. Ithaen, N. Y. BUSHELMEN—Number of experienced, for men's clothing department; permanent positions; apply superintendent's office, main building GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER COMPANY, New York. 29

BUTLER-Must come well recommended. Apply H. P. TAYLOR, 5914 Wellsley av., Pittsburgh, Pa. 29

BROWN ELECTRIC st., Ithaca, N. Y.

WANTED—Several colored men for por-ters in our retail stores. Apply or address THE MIRROR, 431 Hudson st., cor. Mor-ton, New York.

lonial ter., West Nutley, N. J. 2
GIRLS—Several vacancies for girls over 17 years of age as stock clerks; permanent positions, with excellent opportunities for advancement; apply at office of general manager. R. H. MACY & CO., New York.29 GIRL as cook and laundress in family of four; good home, MRS, S. ROTHS-CHILD, 127 1st av., Gloversville, N. Y. 29 GIRL for general housework; must un-derstand cooking. Apply H. P. TAYLOR, 5914 Wellsley av., Pittsburgh, Pa. 29

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WANTED—Bright, intelligent girls for inspecting ladies' suits; steady employment; apply by letter. PERRY, DAME & CO., 142-154 E. 32d st., New York. WANTED-Bright girl over 17 years, who ew, to learn millinery; will pay sal-MISS E. BROWN, rm. 601, 437 5th

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ACTIVE married man, 40, reliable systematic, industrious, original, desires employment evenings, Saturday afternoons or Sundays, ALFRED FIELD, 2386 Old Broadway, New York.

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SALESMEN—Number experienced men for men's clothing department; apply at superintendent's office, main building. GREEN. HUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York. 21

SALESMEN—Experienced, competent for silk department; apply at the office of the general manager. R. H. MACY & CO., New York. 21

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WANTED—Salesman for our automobile accessories department: good opportunity for right man. Address, stating age, salary, experience and references. DAVIS. BROWN ELECTRIC CO., 115-117 S. Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.

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ENGINEER, colored, desires position temperate, reliable; now employed. C GRAY, 344 W. 59th st., New YOFK.

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BRESSMAKING—Helpers on waist linings; also apprentices. MME. HELENE, 114 E. 29th st., New York.

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POSITION WANTED to represent firm as salesman in Greater New York by one who has had successful experience in calling on the trade. E. R. HITZ, 1027 E. 167th st., New York. tt. New York.

ROAD SALESMAN, office man and fac-

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SALESMAN, capable, 12 years' experince on road and city, desires to make hange; can show immediate results; engetic and conscientious worker. Adress N. D. NETTLETON, 529 Mutual Life ldg., Philadelphia. bidg.. Philadelphia. 31

SHIPPING CLERK—Young man, 25
years of age wishes position as shipping
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SHOE BUYER and manager wishes position in New York or other large city; 15 years' experience in large, exacting retail house; excellent references. L. A. GRAY, 374 Wadsworth av., New York.

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AMERICAN refined, educated gentlewoman, executive ability and tact, would
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ATTENDANT—Wanted, a position as
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COMPANION, attendant or seamstress—A ary. MISS E. BROOK, 2
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WANTED—Several experienced cashiers, for retail candy stores; permanent positions to suitable applicants. Address THE MIRROR, 431 Hudson st., cor. Morton, New 31 WANTED—Experienced corset saleswomen and fitters; apply at superintendent's office, main building. GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York.

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DESIGNER—Young lady experienced in florist work desires position; western states preferred. MISS SADIE BERGEN. Thurston rd., Gates, N. Y.

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references. RUTH A. HARPER, 3223 Oxford st., Philadelphia, 1

MOTHER'S ASSISTANT desires position; good sewer; references. MISS S. A. MILES, 210 East Front st., Plainfield, N. J. 29

MOTHER AND SON seek positions as caretakers for summer months; best references. MRS. WIERTS, 740 German pl. Recay N. Y. 31 STORX, N. Y.

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POSITION WANTED by art student as ompanion to woman who wishes to travel broad, for traveling expenses; satisfactory eferences: can leave by June 1 or earlier. IISS LUELLA ROBINSON, 60 Clifton 1., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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N. J.

WANTED—By young English girl, postion as second chambermaid; New York city preferred; 15 months city reference. GEORGINA HOWELL, 171 E. 74th st., New 31

WOMAN of refinement wishes position as manager and housekeeper in hotel for the summer; suburb or seashore. MRS, ELIZA BAILEY, 604 West 115th st., New York. 29 WOMAN of refinement (32) as companion chaperone or private secretary; has lived abroad; familiar with French and German; trained kindergartner. Mrs. LEWIS, care Union, 4305 Broadway, New York. 3

YOUNG LADY, 22, desires work of any kind; best of references MISS SADIE CRONIN, 532 10th av., New York. 29 YOUNG LADY wishes position traveling abroad; thorough French; best references; wages \$30 month. Address MISS NESSTON, Rittenhouse Hotel, Philadel-

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MEN for window cleaning and general work; stendy work; \$2.25 per day. Apply AMERICAN WINDOW CLEANING CO., 1839 W. 25th st., Cleveland, O. 29

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WANTED—Young man about 20 years old to assist in office work; reliable; \$7.88. EXCELSIOR TRUNK CO., 606 Delaware st., Kansas City, Mo. 2

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ATTENDANT for walking baby; must be young, experienced and generally help-ful; \$10 weekly. G. P. BALDWIN, 300 Linden av., Oak Park, Ill. 2 COOK for general housework; must be experienced; \$7 per week. G. P. BALD-WIN, 309 Linden av., Oak Park, Ill. WIN, 300 Linden av., Oak Park, Ill.

MAID for general housework; must be good cook, trustworthy and capable of taking full charge; two in family; small modern bungalow; good wages; splendid home for some one; commence about April 5; references exchanged. MRS. A. B. RITCHIE, 4009 Garfield av., Kansas City, Mo.; Bell phone South 2268.

TYPISTS—Must be over 16 years of age; those having high school education preferred; permanent positions for those who can qualify; apply by letter, stating qualifications. MANDEL BROTHERS, Chicago. 1

WANTED—Man and wife, or good girl.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework, small family; laundry included, MRS, R, U. MOODY, 1335 Thorndale av., Chicago, 29 U. MOOIY, 1335 Thorndale av. Chicago. 20

WANTED—Girls for all positions in general offices; long-hand billers, addressers, stenographers, typists, index clerks, file clerks and many other good positions are open; we pay good salaries, with excellent chances for rapid advancement; permanent positions. JOHN MAGNUS & CO. 1055 W. 35th st., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced woman, accustomed to high class family cooking, for second cook in club; no Sunday work; bome nights. WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB, 606 So. Michigan av., Chicago.

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CARPENTER (35) wants work; all kinds repairing; is willing to take position as janitor or work for real estate offices. Address O. VANDERKOOY, 27 E. 99th pl., Chicago.

Chicago.

CASHIER, experienced, of prominent Chicago firm for past 3½ years, age 25, desires change; good reasons. A. G. DIET-RICH, 3117 Fullerton av., Chicago. Business phone Cent. 1262.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man, 28, desires position; can furnish best refer-ences. Address ROBT. C. MEYERS, 3015 Calumet av.. Chicago; phone Central 4833,29 CHAUFFEUR with 12 years' experience desires position with private family; can furnish first class reference; temperate, reliable, good driver and mechanic. C. ALMSTROM, 4620 Calumet av., Apt. E. Chicago, Phone Drexel 8416.

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CLEAN-CUT, energetic, ambitious young man, with a knowledge of salesmanship, advertising, buying, etc., a capable correspondent, one who will prove a valued assistant, wants responsible connection. F. W. CARLISLE, 1048 Mound st., Cincinnati, O. ELDERLY MAN wishes position of some kind in private family; a good home more than wages. FRANS W. CLARENS, 2214 N. Clark st., Chicago.

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EXPERT TRANSLATOR and visiting teacher of German, French, Spanish, etc., desires engagements; apply by mail. C. O. MACKERT, 1112 Prospect av., Cleveland.

#### CENTRAL STATES SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

PAINTER—Experienced young man desires steady position; central states preferred. LESLIE DAVIS, 54 Ford st. Rochester, N. Y.

POSITION—Dead-stone man; temperate, reliable; Chicago; scale; like the work and consequently am successful. D. JONES. 2102 Bissell st., Chicago.

POSITION in any city, part of day to earn expenses while attending art school; newspaper preferred; age 20. THOMAS JONES, 373 Oak st., Columbus, O.

POSITION WANTED as salesman by young man who has traveled extensively in the West and Southwest; will undertake any line of merchandise. R. B. BRADDICK, 766 Waveland av, Chicago. 2 SALESMAN of ability, honest and effi

clent, wants to represent reliable business house in Chicago. GEO. KUNZ, 5015 Erie st., Chicago.

POSITION WANTED by refined young man, 24, as stenographer, office clerk, out-side work; can do chores; salary no object GEORGE T. JACOBSON, 119 E. Eighteenth

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PRIVATE SECRETARYSHIP or position of crust wanted by highly educated gentleman; stenographer, correspondent; bes references. Apply by letter only, GEO MILTENBERGER, 5519 Hamilton av., Statton & Circiparis 100

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Chicago. YOUNG MAN (18), now employed, wants to make a change; office or musical house; 2 years high school; good references. BARRY FORMAN, 6643 Perry av., Chicago. 2
YOUNG MAN (24) desires situation as licensed engineer; 3 years' experience in large refrigerating plant; references. P. LA. CALLY, 2921 N. Halsted st., Chicago; phone Wellington 1758.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT, trained, would go to Nor ray; services in exchange for expenses STHER ERICKSEN, 5008 Jefferson av

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, competent and familiar with phases of office work, desires position of trust. Address EMMA J. SMITH, 2085 E. 102d st., Cleveland. O.

ELDERLY LADY would like to give services for room with housekeeping privileges in practitioner's home; would assist any way. MRS. C. D. COBB, 6625 Perry any way. May. Chicago. GERMAN GIRL wants situation as governess; speaks French and English; has experience in teaching children; good references; wages \$25-\$50. MISS GERTRUD NIEMANN, Melrose ave., Kenliworth, Ill... care Mrs. Rasten. Tel. 761J.

GENERAL WORK—Good Christian girl wants work where there are no children; can do plain cooking. LOUISE LENZ. 1937 Norwood Park av., Chicago. 2 HOUSEKEEPER or companion—Mid-dle-aged woman wants position; good German scholar; Protestant, unencum-bered; go anywhere; references exchanged, MISS PIEST, 5468 Ellis av., Chicago, Ill. 1

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, 30, wants position in home of refinement; have daughter, age 10 years; Kansas City, Mo., preferred; references. MRS. E. P. WISE, General Delivery, Chicago, Ill. KINDERGARTNER, experienced, desires position with kindergarten at a summer resort, or as governess to small children, for summer months: references exchanged. BLANCHE F. RUNDQUIST, 362 Clark st., Galesburg, Ill.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), wish to do housework in exchange for rooms; references. CHAS. CLARKE, 553 E. 34th pl.. Chicago. REFINED, RELIABLE WOMAN wishes

to accompany elderly woman or young girls going west late in June, for expenses only; best references given. MRS. SELDEN MOTT, general delivery. Ann Arbor. Mich. REFINED YOUNG LADY desires posi-

tion; can cashler, clerk, clerical demonstrate; speaks three languages. English, Bohemian and German; good references. ROSE ERHARDT, 152 S. Hamlin av., Chicago. 29

SITUATION WANTED by kindergartner as nursery governess or mother's helper for walking children; best references. MISS MACK, 323 Michigan st., Chicago. STENOGRAPHER would act as secre-

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TUTOR—Refined, experienced teacher desires employment with children for spring and summer mothes; first year Latin, French and all grammar grade studies.

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work; also lace curtains done up; drop
postal. MRS. M. STEWARD, 2326 Walnut
st., near Western av., Chicago.

YOUNG LADY desires position as cashler
or assist on books; also capable of handling general office detail. MISS EMMA S.
KRAMER, 3519 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.
Tel. Kedzie 3727.

WANTED—Position as mother's helper
or as housekeeper to couple in or vicinity
of Chicago or Cincinnati, O. ANNA W.
LANNING, 1406 9th st., Portsmouth, O. 1
VOUNG WOMAN, kindergarten and prim.

LANNING, 1406 9th st. Portsmouth, O. 1
YOUNG WOMAN, kindergarten and primary teacher, desires position as governess
or companion to small children; references
exchanged. EDITH A. RANKIN, 4558 Oakenwald av., Chicago. SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-First-class watchmaker; good salary. Address H. C. KORFHAGE, 134 S. Fourth st., Louisville, Ky. 29

HELP WANTED-FEMALE STRONG WHITE WOMAN wanted ood character, for general help in mod-rn home. Address S. W. BISHOP, Bos Bishopsville, Fla.

ceacher of German, Spanish, etc., desires engagements; apply by mail. C. O. Mackerf, 1112 Prospect av., Cleveland Ohlo.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY would like employment after school and Saturdays. Address S. W. BISHOP, Box More and the states preferred; temperate; references. CHAS. CLARKE, 553

ANITOR WORK or general work wanted by colored man. CHAS. CLARKE, 553

B. 34th pl., Chicago.

MAN AND WIFE (colored), wish to do housework in exchange for rooms; references. CHAS. CLARKE, 553

MAN. 34, desires connection with reliable company; 12 years' experience in general company; 12 years' experience in general context. The state of the s

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—By young woman, well edu-cated, good family, position as private sec-retary, companion or can teach music French to children. Address MISS MARI WHEELER, Gen. Delivery, Orlando, Fla.

#### WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE

MAN AND WIFE to work and keep house for owner on alfalfa ranch and orchard; only experienced farmer need apply. O. B. CLARKE. Occidental Life bldg., Albu-querque, N. M.

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-Strong, reliable woman to as st in private family where there are chil ren; state age, references, wages, etc. ress J. M. CHANDLER, 214 6th av., & lozeman, Mont.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, experienced d. c., sales an and all-round office man, wants work GARDENER-Reliable and experience w. ostn st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SINGLE MAN, experienced bookkeeper
and office man, wants work with reliable
western firm; good Denver references
HERMAN SISK, 828 W. Evans av., Den

wanted—To connect with slack barre tave company as foreman; married and an leave city; good references; please state particulars. J. F. BONNELL, 722 W. 4tl t., Little Rock, Ark. YOUNG MAN (23), neat appearing, gooducation, 6 years hotel clerk experience esires responsible position in South Da

lesires responsible position in South Da sota or Nebraska. ROBERT H. ZIEPOLT 1911 California st., Omaha, Neb. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER—Work for part of nornings, afternoon, all of Saturday; reguar or by the hour; 2 years' experience, 418S HAYCOCK, 1747 N st., Lincoln, Neb.; phone L7601.

#### PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant ung lady, in wholesale house. Address, in vn handwriting, VALQUA PRODUCTS. D., 508 Mission st., San Francisco. WOMAN to help with general housework and children. MRS. THORWALD SIEG FRIED. 5521 16th av., N. E. Seattle, Wash. phone Kenwood 100.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

AGENT, sales, advertising or distribut-ng, for manufacturer of electric vacuum leaner; position wanted by man highly ecommended. JOHN F. MORGAN, 607 E. California st., Pasadena, Cal. 2 AUTHOR wants employment preparing manuscripts for press; 10 years' experience. Write W S. SHIACH, 3425 28th st., S., Seattle, Wash.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN seeks employment in any capacity; experienced in application governing freight traffic: R. R. office experience, industrious, willing and have intiative. CHAS, JACOBS, 242 5th av., San Francisco, Cal. Phone Pac, 3447.

POSITION by chauffeur and mechanic with private family; 12 years' experience with high grade ears; first class eastern and western references; no objection to country estate. Address FRANK. M. THOMPSON, 342 S. Euclid av., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Colo. 6135. POSITION WANTED by married man a private watchman, day or night, in factory residence or store: references furnished IOHN FULLALOVE, 2646 Hyde st., Sar Francisco, Cal.; phone Franklin 7953.

SITUATION wanted as stock man or celector or similar work, by young marapable, honest; good references. G. B. BARNVARY, 404 Post st., San Francisco TRAVELING SALESMAN, 37, 10 years' experience selling general line of hardware and also machinery in California; best of efferences. Address E. R. PENNIMAN, general control of the control

del. San Jose, Cal. WANTED—Position as butler-valet in very select family by foreigner of refined appearance and manuers, speaking and writing English, French, Italian and a little Spanish; has high eastern and local references; willing to travel. Address JULES CABIN CACCIOTTOLI, 1310 Tugraham st.. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Home 557330.

WORK WANTED, assisting practitioner, bout house, light chores; about \$4.50 per about house, light chores; about \$4.50 per week, without board or room, for 2 months, Los Angeles, ANGELO T. HEYWOOD, 114% Santa Monica Speedway, Santa Monica, Cal. 2

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT wishes care of elderly lady r children. M. M. WILSON, care of W. Grow, Highland, Cal.

G. Grow, Highland, Cal.

DRESSMAKER desires employment; references; \$3 per day. HELEN R. GRIF-FIN, 1221-B W. Adams st., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 22178.

EXPERIENCED ATTENDANT and companion desires position; well qualified. Write MRS. MINNIE E. ROSE, 620 Mansfield av., Spokane, Wash.

## field av. Spokane, Wash. GENTLEWOMAN, refined, American, wants position as companion to elderly lady; good executive ability, reader and sewer; would travel, Address I. E. HOL-LEY, 405 Burke bidg. Seattle, Wash. 31

CANADA — FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Good single-handed cook; also children's maid who must be good child's dressmaker. Apply MRS. A. W. tICKMAN, Heckley house, Almwick, North-umberland. Eug.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE MANAGER—Position wanted in lumber yard, bookkeeper and typewriter; good refs.; B. C. preferred. L. ASHDOWN, Kindersiey. Sask., Canada.

Sask., Canada.

PHOTOGRAPHER — 18 years' experience; age 34; 3 years present situation; good references. Apply H. TAYLOR, 12 Alexandra Grove, Plymouth Grove, Manchester, England. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

### TEACHER TELLS OF IMMIGRANT SCHOOL SYSTEM

Miss Colleton Describes Work in North End Teaching Foreign Children English Language and American Customs

#### SOCIOLOGICAL STUDY

"Their sociological background is the first thing with which we should familiarize ourselves in attempting any plan for the betterment of the immigrant," whether it be along educational, social or industrial lines, was the statement of Miss Eleanor M. Colleton, in charge of the special English classes of the Hancock school in the North End, who is working out a plan for the education of the immigrant child that is expected to be an important departure from the methods in general use.

In recognition of original ideas already Bigelow of the Hancock district, the su- capacity, perintendent of schools, Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, has requested her assistance in working out a more effective scheme of more are expected to see everything in seated. education for the peoples newly come to

"What is this sociological background, as it presents itself here in the North

End?" Miss Colleton was asked, She replied, "In the two public school districts of this neighborhood, the Hancock school for girls and the Eliot school for boys there are about 4600 children. Of these almost the entire number are children of people more or less recently emigrated from southern Europe, who are of another race, another language, another history another viewpoint than dent, F. M. Cowen; vice-president, W. H. who is at the head of the applied science department of Wentworth Institute. another history, another viewpoint than are the English speaking people of

"Numerically the Italian element predominates, while there is a sprinkling of the Greek, Portuguese, Jewish, Polish, Russian and even Spanish children. A child of an English speaking race is rare.

"The primary motive for emigrating on the part of these people was an economic one and the economic standard in the home predominates over all others. In many families where the children are LAWRENCE MOVE IS JAMES M'CREA great and the wage of the father an unskilled laborer limited, the children are considered decidedly as economic factors and the moment when the compulsory school attendance law permits, they are

standards, of educational and indistrial days hereafter. The ministers recently Pennsylvania railroad Jan. 2, 1907, to many addresses. garbled form. The father of the family, speaking little or no English, gets his version of past and current events from the people he meets at his work in the est paper store. shops, on the railroad, on the new building which he is helping to erect.

the father and the children, and the chil- ough hearing. dren are entirely dependent for anything reliable on the school, as the home and the street are untrustworthy sources of information in this regard.

"Living in a quarter filled with historic

"Paul Revere's house in North square, canal and the West Indies. the Mecca of all who visit that neighborhood, is, to the crowd in the square, just

among them are E. C. Berry, William sion of the Bennett branch extension of the Allegheny Valley railroad.

Bacon, William B. Bacon, Alfred A. Burn-Immarch, 1871, he was made principal a funny little wooden house, preserved in ham, Miss Nathaline Cummer, A. W. Cut- assistant engineer of the construction the midst of large modern brick tene. ting, John Corliss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank department of the Pennsylvania. Three S. S. BOHEMIAN'S ment blocks. The Old North church and Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Linfield years later he was made assistant en-Copp's Hill burying ground, the source of Damon, Jr., Miss P. Damon, Sherman gineer of maintenance of way on the pennies to the children from well dressed Damon, Lawrence Damon, H. E. Dodge, Philadelphia division and the year after strangers wandering in the neighborhood, Harry L. Houghton, Frank J. Higgins, ward became superintendent of the mid-at the mere mention of these magic Walter F. Littlefield, Hamilton Mayo, J. dle division. words Show you the church where Paul B. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Galen L. Stone, In October, 1878, he was transferred Revere hung the lanterns?'-'Copp's Hill Robert C. Stone, Miss Margaret Stone, to the superintendency of the New York burying ground?'

the great national holiday. Thanksgiving send. day. Miss Colleton related this incident. Talking one day with a young man, son CUSTOMS SERVICE INVESTIGATED cago & St. Louis railroad and of the of a local physician, who had arrived John E. Wilkie, chief of the special Chicago. St. Louis Pittsburgh railroad. sail and main staysail set, and with her rather recently from Italy and who was agents of the United States treasury destudying English with the view of en- partment, is conducting an investigation tering a medical college, the question of the custom service at the port of and two years later became fourth vice- to Galveston, asked to be towed in, and was asked When did you arrive from Boston today, following conferences held president. In 1890 he was chosen second 45 fathoms of wire, together with 90 Italy?' 'Oh,' was the quick reply, 'I ar- yesterday with officers of the port. Mr.

rived on the holiday of the turkey.'
"Pressed for an explanation, he said that he supposed as did others of the smuggling, were held Friday in \$2000 elected president of the whole system. The Romano has been built but 15 months, and is valued, it is said, at around a turkey, as the little children brought home outlines of the turkey all colored and filled in by them; they said all the blackboards in school were decorated with a turkey-all the poor families in the neighborhood received gifts of turkeys, therefore the feast of the turkey was the easiest and simplest

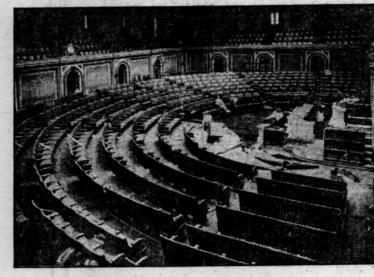
way to characterize the holiday." Thus, biefly, was the backer upon which the teachers in the North End schools are gaily laboring, out!ined. As to the concrete problem on which cording to 1 r, to the children who were themselves born in Europe and brought that it does not meet the immediate need to arrange further details.

Executive boards of all seven Miss Colleton is working, it relates, acup there to the age of 8 years or over, of the newcomer. The first thought of electrical workers' unions will hold a On their arrival in Boston they vary in the Italian in coming to America is not joint meeting tonight to discuss the situag om 8 to 15 years and are too old to make a home, but to make money and ation. G. M. Buginazet, first internato r the primary schools. They have been placed in special classes, heretofore called ungraded classes, have been taught English and prepared to enter the grammar or do not to make a none, but to make money and the newly arrived immigrant take charge of the local situation. Frank would work it. Later when the Italian families will have established themselves also expected here. grammar gr des or to pass the literacy here with the idea of permanent resited and changes in working conditions; they official log.

Monday. March 20 the vessel only logged 111 miles, the lowest day's run on the official log. e ployment certificate, according to the less take up agriculture of their own free also seek the discharge of an officer. The

year. A special teacher, Miss Elizabeth turist.

#### NEW BENCHES FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IN PLACE



(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.) How the hall of lower branch looks with new seats

put in operation by Miss Colleton, and more in which to complete their work, session of Congress. her deep interest in the subject, with the government employees are hastening the has been economized and about 40 adapproval of Maurice White, local assist-ant superintendent and of Miss Gertrude rearrangement of the House seating ditional members of the lower branch

The new benches that replace the former desks are in position and a few days those who come first will be first

WASHINGTON-With only a week order for the incoming of the extra

By the introduction of benches space of Congress will be provided with seats. The new order of things means that

#### EASTERN PHYSICS TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING feet on Dix place, is to be developed enway school in Dorchester sat straight be bt. for \$22 as \$2.75 is contained in \$22,

tary, A. M. Butler.

cipal of Wentworth Institute.

Institute; a lecure on "The Beginnings for Children in Boston.

Officers were elected for the coming of the Telephone" by Thomas A. Wattute this afternoon. They are: Presi- "Applied Science" by William M. Timbie,

Later an inspection of the school lab-Committee reports were disposed of oratories and shops will take place.

at a meeting preceding the address of A dinner was held last night at the welcome by Arthur L. Williston, prin- City Club by the members when the teachers were addressed by David Sned-The program included a paper on "The den, commissioner of education; Frank-Screw Propeller" by Ira N. Hollis of lin B. Dyer, superintendent of the Boston Harvard, who has recently been elected schools and Meyer Bloomfield, the head president of the Worcester Polytechnic of the Bureau of Vocational Training

## SUNDAY THEATERS

LAWRENCE, Mass .- On account of the sent out into the industrial world to con- activity of the Lawrence Ministers Assotribute their share to the family ciation and the local Sunday school work-"Knowledge of American history, civic ers the theaters and amusement places and political, of American ideals and may be obliged to close on Sunprogress and opportunities, is almost voiced their dislike of present conditions known only in a most in a letter to Mayor Scanlon and are now connected with the system knew as much

Mayor Scanlon announced that he will The mother gets her knowledge from next week and give the matter a thor- that he was general superintendent of

#### **BOSTONIANS SAIL** FOR THE TROPICS

#### MR. STURGIS SPEAKS

R. Clipston Sturgis, president of the Boston Society of Architects, and vicepresident of the American Institute of Architects, was the speaker Friday at Devonshire street.

Nichols, has been appointed to carry on

this work. Asked regarding the movement to attract the immigrant to the farm she re-

#### PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME

PHILADELPHIA-James McCrea, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, passed away at his home in Haverford Friday night.

about the operation of every part as Mr. the hotel headquarters.

For more than 10 years he had been invite all interested to meet him early system west of Pittsburgh, and before the lines east of Philadelphia.

Mr. McCrea was a native of Philadelphia in 1848, and started his railroad work in June, 1865. He began as rod-Pennsylvania railroad and later became struction of the Bennett branch exten-

ager of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chi-

Boston Telephone Operators Union, which eral cargo, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Herod, the Master Builders Association at 166 covers an area where 2200 girls are em- representing the American Baptist For- is 4 ft. wide. How long is it. (d) \$60 is big hole at the top at length announced, Portland and Waterville, Me., with a scale committee has been instructed to missionaries returning this season. They per cent of \$250? demand a conference with P. L. Spalding, were stationed at Rangoon, in Burmah, president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company on or before next Thursday. The board will meet tomor-

Executive boards of all seven Boston

age at entrance and the progress made. will as many already have done in the company replies it cannot assume more. The course was outlined by Miss Col- West and Southwest for there is no one expense. It is said the employees sent ordinate officen

#### WORK ON WILBUR THEATER IS SOON TO BE COMMENCED

Transfer of Property for Site of New Playhouse Recorded at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds

Construction of a new theater at Tremont street and Dix place soon will commence now that the necessary steps for transfer of the property have been taken. This will be the third Tremont street playhouse to be controlled by A. L. Wilour and his Shubert associates.

Deeds were recorded yesterday at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the sale of the Winthrop schoolhouse site, compris-ing two parcels of land of 10,401 square feet and 2886 square feet, respectively, whereby the city of Boston through its agent, John C. Kiley of the Kimball building, transfers this property to the Wilbur Theater Realty Trust, represented by George Adams Woods of the Devonshire building. William C. Codman and Gerald G. E. Street are named as trustees in the transaction. The assessed valuation of the property is \$279,600.

On the larger lot, which has a frontage of 77.64 feet on Tremont street and 126.27 feet on Dix place, the trust is to erect for A. L. Wilbur and the Shubert Theatrical Company, who have signed a 20-year lease, a theater from plans by C. H. Blackall, architect.

The new theater, which will have a seating capacity of 1200 persons, will be known as the Wilbur theater. The smaller lot, which has a frontage of separately.

Constructed of dark-burned Harvard which will be laid up in old-fashioned bond.

The main entrance is to be from Tremont street, through three marble portals, into an entrance vestibule, with ticket offices at each end.

#### **JEWELRY MEN TO** HOLD CONVENTION

Manufacturers and Salesmen to Open Annual Meeting

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Jewelry manu- areas, they proceeded to fractions, workfacturers and salesmen will congregate ing them out both on their squared pain this city April 2, 3 and 4 for the per, and then on the board, beginning Wholesale Jewelers Association, to be turning each fraction into an improper held in the Narragansett hotel. A pro- fraction and so on, which carefully pic-Mr. McCrea was elected president of the gram of varied events has been arranged, tured each step, and ended with the

> the evening of April 2. The trip to the tions to the minds that puzzled over club will be made in automobiles from them. The rate at which those boys and

For more than 10 years he had been practically president of the Pennsylvania sas City will give his annual address at the morning session, April 3. R. E. Budand factors—was astonishing to elders long of this city, president of the National Association of Manufacturing Jewelers, will give the annual address of welcome. Other speakers during the

During the meeting addresses will sentiment, they know little of that his- Thirty Bostonians are among the 400 assistant engineer on that line. From delivered also by F. G. Tearle, T. James sentiment, they know little of that history. The large sightseeing automobiles, which daily make pilgrimages to the North End, crowded with sightseers, are sources of wonder to the residents.

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## PASSENGERS TELL

Passengers arriving today on the Leyland line steamer Bohemian, Capt. E. "As a sample of the garbled version of Mrs. E. B. Townsend and Prescott Towning the territory east of Philadelphia, told how in latitude 41.39 north and e great national holiday. Thanksgiving send.

"As a sample of the garbled version of Mrs. E. B. Townsend and Prescott Towning the territory east of Philadelphia, told how in latitude 41.39 north and He left that position to become mansighted the British steamer Cavo Romano drifting about with her main try-In 1885 he was made general manager propeller gone. The master of the Roof the Pennsylvania west of Pittsburgh mano, which was bound from Rotterdam vice president and on April 23, 1891, he fathoms of cable were paid out over the and Mrs. Terrence L. Shevlin, accused of was elected first vice-president, the stern of the Bohemian. The Bohemian conspiracy to defraud the government by position which he held until he was towed the Romano 220 miles to Halifax. PHONE OPERATORS show as in ballast, but the phone of the Ro. store and grew of the Ro. store and TO ASK INTERVIEW hemian will share a good sum in salvage.

ing for a pleasure visit to friends and relatives. Their American home is in how many eds. can be bt. for \$72? Point Marion, Pa. Other passengers included: Mrs. Maud Purcell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. James Warr of Marble head, Miss Maggie Smith of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Denman of Springfield and Dr. H. M. Read of Chicago. Adverse conditions were encountered by the Bohemian. She was due here last Monday. March 20 the vessel only logged

CITY ALUMNI MEET

60 attending.

## SOUTH AMERICAN TOURISTS AND COMMITTEE



First row, left to right-Professor G. H. Blakeslee, A. G. Barber, J. L. Dexter, Dr. J. H. Woods, Kirk Boott, chairman; James Logan, former mayor of Worcester; Col. H. L. Kincaide, James Akeroyd. Second row-H. L. Dillingham, W. E. Litchfield, O. H. Stevens, H. H. Stinson, W. D. Gleason, Wesley E. Jones. 'Third row-O. W. Clifford, Frank Bowers, F. B. Rice, Edward H. Brown, F. W. Burdette and H. J. Potter.

#### WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

in their chairs waiting for Mr. Murphy, which is 8 prs. (b) If 8 prs. cost \$22, 1 posed for their picture at the side of the master who was to give them also an arrival and the master who was to give them also an arrival and the side of the State House Friday afternoon will the master, who was to give them a lesson pr. will cost 1/8 of \$22, which is \$2.75 brick, the exterior architecture of the new playhouse will be unique in its Officers were elected for the coming of the lelephone by months at least a sociation of son, who was mechanical assistant to new playhouse will be unique in its a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. It is a long column of figures on the board, many ft. long as 4 is cont'd. year by the Eastern Association of Son, who was mechanical assistant to Professor Bell in the early development style. Trimmings will be of white and at the right and top of each one which is 97 ft. (d) \$60 is 24 per cent of which is 97 ft. (d) \$60 is 24 per cent of itinerary. The members had just consumer to all of the cities and towns on the board, many it. long as 4 is contained in \$60 in the cities and towns on the board, which is 97 ft. (d) \$60 is 24 per cent of itinerary. The members had just consumer to provide a small figure, two or three, the so much money as 24 is contained in \$60 in the cities and towns on the board, many it. long as 4 is contained in \$60 in the cities and towns on the board, which is 97 ft. (d) \$60 is 24 per cent of itinerary. The members had just consumer to provide a small figure, two or three, the so much money as 24 is contained in \$60 in the cities and towns on the board, which is 97 ft. (d) \$60 is 24 per cent of itinerary. The members had just consumer to provide a small figure, two or three, the so much money as 24 is contained in \$60 in the cities and towns on the board, which is 97 ft. (d) \$60 is 24 per cent of itinerary. The members had just consumer to provide a small figure, two or three, the so much money as 24 is contained in \$60 in the cities and towns on the board, which is 97 ft. (d) \$60 is 24 per cent of itinerary. 'equal" sign and the result. "What are which is \$250. (c) \$60 is as many per can tour committee of the chamber at the figures in this left hand column," he cent of \$250 as \$250 is cont'd. in \$60asked. He got the answer, "powers." 24 per cent. 5. (a) If 3 lbs. of tea cost was taken. Then, by skilful questioning he secured \$1.25, 12 lbs. will cost 4 times \$1.25 which the factors of each number and learned is \$5. (b) If 7 tons of coal cost \$56, 31/2 caide, James A. McKibben, general secrewhether they were equal or unequal tons will cost one half of \$56, which is tary of the chamber, and H. L. Dilling-Next they read his original column of 28. (c) If 31/2 cords sell for \$18, as ham, secretary in charge of the tour, figures, "The second power or square of many cords can be bought for \$72 as 3 spoke at the conclusion of the dinner. two is four." "The third power or cube times 31/2, which is 111/2 cords. of three is 27." They learned it could be IN PROVIDENCE written 2x2 equals 4; 3x3x3 minus 27, 1. but that the first method used was the simpler. After that they took sheets of paper that had been ruled into half inch From All Over United States squares and, according to instructions, 2. proceeded to find the area of a seveninch square, first drawing their one seven-inch line. Thus proving their

sixth annual convention of the National with the lengthy, laborious process of simplest statements which merely indisucceed Alexander J. Cassatt. It was the Anawan Club, Rehoboth, Mass., on to prove the other and make the operagirls of the eighth grade despatched President George H. Edwards of Kan- those problems-added, subtracted and present who found themselves scarcely begun on a proposition before the chil-

dren had arrived at the answer. W. Lawrence Murphy, master of the morning will include Meyer D. Rothschild Mary Hemenway school, has an origiman on the Connellsville & Southern of New York and Marcel M. Mirabeau of nal way of teaching arithmetic that is nal way of teaching arithmetic that is A new flagpole erected in the yard of New York.

A new flagpole erected in the yard of New York. attracting attention among educators. the Boston industrial school for boys assurance from applicant that his whole His object is to simplify and modernize, proudly floats the stars and stripes on cutting out the "dead-wood," as he calls every school day. It has a history. On it, and giving special drill on the essen- a bronze plate affixed to the wall it tials, emphasizing accuracy, neatness and says: "This flagstaff was used during reasoning and using the process of sub- the civil war by the Campbell Machine traction. So acute have the children be- Company of Boston for the purpose of come they will even correct the master indicating by the position of the flag should he hesitate or make a mistake.

> 444 SIMPLIFYING PROBLEMS For the assistance of teachers Mr.

OF TOW ROMANO Murphy has prepared some "Types of Problems," which he says illustrate every problem in mathematics which comes up tions" is particularly interesting as showing his method of simplifying problems. The "types" are as follows:

Addition-1. A coat cost \$6 and a pair of shoes \$2.50. Find cost of both. Subtraction-2. A boy had \$8 and pent \$2.50. How much had he left?

Multiplication-3. (a) What will \$6 airs of shoes cost at \$2.75 a pair? (b) inches in a rectangular box 8 by 6 by horse's shoe had in it, and to every ques- road men given Monday and Thursday

To discuss the requests made by the passengers and about 2000 tons of gen- pr. of shoes cost \$22, what will 1 pr. sturdy "one," and two or three labor- Deerfield, Springfield and Boston, Mass., ployed, the arbitration board and wage eign Missionary Society, were the first 24 per cent of what sum? (e) \$60 is what "Six." They all had a laugh over it membership of over 2000 in New Eng-

Ratio-5. (a) If 3 lbs. of tea cost come in tomorrow they would sing the India. It is the first furlough they have \$1.25, what will 12 pounds cost? (b) If 7 little song they have about the blackhad in four years and they are return- tons of coal cost \$56, what will 31/2 tons smith to him. cost? (c) If 31/2 cds. of wood cost \$18, Explanations-1. If a coat cost \$6 and

smaller lot, which has a frontage of 26.27 feet on Tremont street and 109.88 I m Miss Howes' room at the Mary Hem-4. (a) If 1 pr. cost \$2.75 as many prs. can

Solutions, i. e., "work"-Cost of coat ..... \$6.00

The plan of solution of the remaining examples can be readily seen from the foregoing forms.

the drama committee of the B. T. C. last and personal attention they give their Monday evening pupils of the graduat- duties. ing class of the Mary Hemenway school under the direction of their teacher, Miss L. Gertrude Howes, presented "The Chosen Princess." Following the play said to be followed by many first and Mrs. Kate E. Terrill gave an address on "How to Prepare Children for Dramatic Work in the Schools."

Union victories or defeats, and was presented to the schoolhouse commission Roxbury, Nov. 10, 1912.

VISIT BLACKSMITH'S SHOP

how to take care of themselves and be tions of workers. helpful to one another, when Louis P. Nash, the master, came into the room. Mr. Nash likes little folk, so the chil-Mr. Nash likes little folk, so the children greeted him vociferously, and Miss agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, blacksmith's!" was the joyous response. afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the conduc and promised Mr. Nash that if he would land.

SAND TABLES HELP

In Miss McKenna's rooms at the Elihu a pr. of shoes \$2.50 both will cost the Greenwood school the children are learnsum of \$6 and \$2.50 which is \$8.50. 2. If ing much about Holland. It comes in in he had \$8 and spent \$2.50 he will have a sand table lesson. Every month Miss left the diff, between \$8 and \$2.50 which McKenna fixes up her sand table in some is \$5.50. 3. (a) If 1 pr. cost \$2.75, 6 prs. way that is appropriate to the season will cost 6 times \$2.75 wh. is \$16.50. (b) and to help furnish material for the na-If there are 3 ft. in 1 yd. in 375 yds. ture talks that are given from day to there will be 375 tms. 3 ft. which is 1125 day. March being the month when the friday afternoon. (e) A rectangle 8 inches long and 6 spring in, she has chosen the power of wh. is 102 cu. in. 4. (a) 24 per cent of make the sand table picturesque. The future investigation and experiment.

#### PLANS FOR SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR ARE DISCUSSED

Members of the South American tour of the Boston Chamber of Commerce who copies of the picture which will be sent the Boston City Club, when the photo

Mayor Fitzgerald. Col. Henry L. Kin-Kirk Boott, chairman of the tour com mittee presided.

Mayor Fitzgerald referred to the bene-Cost of shoes...... 2.50 fits to be derived by Boston through the trip and the impetus to the study of Cost of both ...... \$8.50 Spanish afforded by the sending of two Amount at first ...... \$8.00 schoolboys from the High School of Com-Amount spent ...... 2.50 merce. Mr. Dillingham related some of the conditions to be met on the tour and Amount left ...... \$5.50 the equipment and preparations to be 

#### Cost of six pairs..........\$16.50 POSTMASTERS TO BE MADE TO WORK

WASHINGTON-Hereafter postmasters in the larger offices of the country At a drama conference conducted by are to be held accountable for the time

Postmaster-General Burleson announced on Friday that he proposed not merely to discourage but to stop the practise, second-class postmasters, of imposing

part of their duties upon subordinates Futhermore, the postmaster-general, in making recommendations for appointments to these offices, will require in

#### PROF. RACCA TO TALK TO ALIENS

Prof. Vittorio Racca, who is now deivering a course of Lowell lectures in by Thomas G. Stevenson post, G. A. R., Boston, is to speak before Italians and immigrants from other nations at the North Bennet street industrial school on

Professor Racca has been for the last The little kindergarteners were busy five years associate professor of political in the grammar and high schools and to putting on their own coats and rubbers economy at the University of Rome. His which teachers can refer when they are and hoods, and helping each other to do interests have always been largely with Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw, division of the Pennsylvania, compris- C. Hiscoe, from Liverpool via Halifax, in doubt. The last group of "explana- so, for at the Elihu Greenwood school the working man. He has traveled exall the little people are being taught tensively in Europe, studying the condi-

F. R. PERRY TO TALK

Holmes, busy with a refractory over- will give an illustrated lecture on "The shoe, said: "Tell Mr. Nash where we Relation of the Immigrant to the Develwent yesterday." A chorus of "To the opment of the Great Northwest" Monday How many feet are there in 375 yards? Mr. Nash wanted to know what they tors' room, old Fitchburg building, near (c) What is the area of a rectangle 8 ft. saw at the blacksmith's, how they put North station. This is one of the "Praclong and 6 ft. wide? (d) How many cubic the horse's shoe on, how many holes the tical Talks on Railroad Topics" for rail-Division 4. (a) If 1 pr. of shoes can be had in their shoes. Some of the young- Boston Y. M. C. A.. The Y. M. C. A. On board the Bohemian were 56 cabin bt. for \$2.75, how many for \$22? (b) If 8 sters laughed at it; one called out a maintains railroad branches at East cost? (e) A rect. walk cont'g 388 sq. ft. jously counting the buttonholes and the Concord and Woodsville, N. H., and at

> PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO MEET Members of the Ward 22 Progressive Club will meet in Tomfordhe hall, Jamaica Plain, Monday night. Councilman Earnest E. Smith will speak as will Julius H. B. Fogg, Progressive candidate for Congress in the last election.

DOLLS PERFORM "CINDERELLA"

Massenet's opera, "Cinderella," per-Marie Aline and Lillian B. Mixter of Philadelphia at the Copley-Plaza hotel

inches wide will contain as many sq. ft. the wind as a basis for her talks, and children play with them before and after The annual reunion of the Boston as the product of 8 times 6 which is 48 that naturally made Holland the picschool, talk about them in school and alumni of Cushing Academy was held at sq. ft. (d) A rect. bx. etc. will contain as torial subject. Windmills, canals and learn many things about the power of leton and she hopes to have it published in printed form before the close of the tive than an Italian farmer or agriculinstead of first submitting them to sub-

## Real Estate Market News 🐠 T Wharf Activities 🐿 Sailings





### REAL ESTATE NEWS

Deeds have just gone to record in the England resorts, and the requirements of Murray Howe, owner of the branch of the business. premises at 71 Bay State road near Charlesgate West, being a large 4-story swell front brick residence assessed for \$50,000. There is a ground area of 3500 operations in New England were compiled square feet which carries \$18,400 of that by the F. W. Dodge Company:

Another purchase in the Back Bay district was made by Eliza P. Wetherald from William R. Richards et al. taking title to the large 4-story brick residence property numbered 2 Marlboro street 1907...... 25,620,000 next to Arlington street together with 2900 square feet of land. This property is assessed for \$31,500 and the land carries \$18,100.

The Francis Real Estate Trust, own total assessed value is \$26,100, land in- get possession until next November. cluded at \$16,600.

Isador Rosenthal is the new owner of property taxed to Louis Rosenstein being five-story and basement brick building located 111-113 Brighton street, near the official report of the Real Estate from which two of the President's daugh- of giving them suffrage." Poplar street, West End. The lot of Exchange. ground contains 2400 square feet, and

Plain reports that agreements have been Plain reports that agreements have been signed and papers will be passed on Monday, March 31, in the sale of the estate belonging to Alice P. Carter, 42 Eliot street, Jamaica Plain. The property is now occupied by William C. Appleton and family, and consists of a nine-room

Prince street, adjoining his centre of the prince street, adjoining his centre of the prince of the prince street, adjoining his centre of the prince stre This is one of the best sections, overlooking Jamaica parkway and near Jamaica

#### SUBURBAN ESTATES SOLD

The following sales were made by the Edward T. Harrington Company:

An estate in Winchester which com-An estate in Winchester which comprises a modern plaster house of 10 Sweeney, Adams and High sts.; d.; \$1. rooms and two tile baths, with every convenience, just being completed on the corner of Ridgefield and Edgehill roads.

The lot contains 9850 square feet. The grantor was George C. Ogden, the purgent of the contains 9850 square feet. The day of the contains 9850 square feet. The grantor was George C. Ogden, the purgent of the contains 9850 square feet. The day of the contains 9850 square feet. The da convenience, just being completed on the chaser being Edith M. Luce of Portland,

chaser being Edith M. Luce of Portland, Maine.

Deeds have been recorded conveying to Harriet Lovell, title to the Walter B. Devore estate on Clinton street, Boylston Center, comprising about 50,000 square feet of land, a modern 10-room dwelling house and barn.

The estate 62 Baldwin avenue, Everett, has been sold this week. It is a two-family house of 12 rooms, with all modern improvements, and 3500 square

CHELSEA

Mary A. Lupkin to John W. Lupkin et al., Crescent av., Cr

modern improvements, and 3500 square feet of land. The grantor was Hattie M. Loring. The purchaser, James Gorman,

of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an eight-room frame house, large barn and two acres of land, with many fruit trees. The grantor was H. A. Frost and Bertha

Harris, the buyer. The Granville Holden estate on Framingham street, Marlborough, has been owner, architect and nature of work are sold this week. The estate adjoins Burke park. There is an eight-room modern cottage, large barn, several poultry houses, and about 22,000 square feet of Silverman Eng. Co.; alter brick tene-

Ellen Brady Ahearn was the purchaser. The estate, 10 Windsor street, Worcester, recently conveyed to Bertha E. Fraser, has been sold this week to James Watterson. It is a three aparament house of 18 rooms, with modern improvements.

and 9500 square feet of land.

Deeds have gone on record this week, conveying title to the estate 287 High street, Clinton. It comprises a nine-room house, a large garage, and 5200 square feet of land. Margaret E. Snow was the grantor and Bernard J. Gray, buyer.

George E. Marsters, general tourist agent. Washington street, has opened a

agent, Washington street, has opened a real estate department in connection MISS FOLEY TALKS IN BROOKLINE given by the Pilgrim Publicity Associawith his resort and hotel bureau, and expects to make summer cottages, bunga- on the suffrage movement in Brookline recently appointed election commissioner lows and camps a specialty to meet an village last evening and in the course of of Boston, will preside. A special invi-

#### BUILDING SUMMARY

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#### NORTH SHORE ESTATE SOLD

Herbert M. Sears is reported to be the ome estate on Hale street, in Prides ers of the four-story stone and brick Crossing, known as Barberry hill, conmercantile building at 137-130 Pearl sisting of a mansion sitting well back street, has sold to Alfred S. Harris. from the road, yet commanding a delight-There are 1509 square feet of land ex- ful outlook. There are two other smaller tending through to Gridley street, be- cottages, stable, etc., and 15 acres of tween High and Purchase streets. The ground. It is said the purchaser will not

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

BOSTON (City Prope

Poplar street, West End. The lot of ground contains 2400 square feet, and carries \$6000 of the assessed valuation of \$23,000:

SOUTH END TRANSFERS

Several deeds were placed on record to day from various owners of property taken by the city for improvement and widening of Pleasant street, South End. Among these was the estate of Kate Ellis et al., Pleasant and Carver streets.

John F. Heath estate, Pleasant and Carver streets.

Sarah D. Sanderson estate, Fayette and Dartmouth streets.

Caroline M. Sherwood estate, Fayette street.

Susan F. Edwards estate, Fayette street. Most all of these deeds coming through Jacob Tarpein.

Another purchase in the South End was made by Mary Freiman from Joseph Neidleman, being a 3½-story swell front brick house and 1396 square feet of land. All is taxed for \$5500. The land valuation is \$2500.

Exchange.

BOSTON (City Proper)

Francis Real Estate Trust to Alford S. Harris, Pearl and Gridley sts.; d.; \$1.

City of Boston to Wilbur Theather Realty Trust, Trust, Trust, Trust, to Alford S. Harris, Pearl and Gridley sts.; d.; \$1.

City of Boston to Wilbur Theath Trust to Alford S. Harris, Pearl and Gridley sts.; d.; \$1.

City of Boston to Wilbur Theather Realty Trust, Tremont st, and Dix pl.; q.; \$26,740.

Elise B. Richards to Eliza P. Wetherald, Marlborough st.; q.; \$1.

Mark Kupferman to Michael S. Rosenbaum, Shawmut av. and Pleasant and Carver sts. Pleasant and Fayette sts., Dartmouth st. and rear; q.; \$1.

Sarah D. Sanderson et al. to Jacob Tarplin, Pleasant and Carver sts., Pleasant and Fayette sts.; d.; \$1768.

Sarah D. Sanderson et al. to Jacob Tarplin, Pleasant and Carver sts., Pleasant and Fayette sts.; d.; \$5306.

Susan I. Edwards est. to Jacob Tarplin, Pleasant and Carver sts., Pleasant and Fayette sts.; d.; \$5306.

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EAST BOSTON

ACTIVITY IN JAMAICA PLAIN

R. S. Barrows of Boston and Jamaica

Plain reports that agreements have been supported by the property of the prope

ROXBURY

DORCHESTER

house and 19,000 feet of land, taxed for \$9600.

Agreements have also been signed by John P. Campbell for the purchase from Edward M. Brewer and Eliza Brewer of four lots of land on the east side of Prince street, adjoining his cement houses

Prince street, adjoining his cement houses

Charley C. Ryder to Lillian M. Ryder, Wellington Holbrook et al., trs., to Charles Le B. Kasson. Duke st.; w.; \$1.

Fred J. Taber to Charles H. Woodman, Oakland st.; q.; \$1.

Abble E. Smith to Bertha W. Johnson, Park st.; q.; \$1.

Bertha W. Johnson Abble E. Smith, Park st.; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY William G. Ferris et al. to Jeremiah J Callahan, South Fairview st.; q.; \$1.

BRIGHTON Eleanor T. Baldwin et al. to Thomas T. Baldwin et al., trs., Chestnut Hili and Englewood avs.; w.; \$1.
Willard A. Bullard to Joseph O. Bullard;

CHARLESTOWN

HYDE PARK Alice M. Bean et al. to Mildred L. Brown; CHELSEA

St.; Q.; \$1. REVERE
Lillian K. Swift, mtgee... to Lillian K.
Swift, Hillside av.; d.; \$1650.
Lillian K. Swift to Mary A. Savage, Hillside av.; a.; \$1

#### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location

silverman Eng. Co.; after brick tenements.
Pledmont st., 64-66, cor. Ferdinand st., ward 10; Otto Norcross, F. A. Norcross; brick auto salesroom.
Orchard st., 7, ward 23; Emma J. Suck, S. J. Rantur; brick dwelling.
Vermont st., 312, ward 23; Peter J. Larkin, John E. Kickham; frame dwelling.
Rosewood st., 11, ward 24; Henry McLettan; C. A. F. N. Russell; frame dwelling.

Miss Margaret Foley gave an address tion at Filene's, April 2. Tilton S. Bell,

#### PRESIDENT WILSON NOT TO URGE SUFFRAGE IN MESSAGE

the ballot for women, President Wilson in the speaking. The following statistics of building positively refused Friday to recommend Congressman Underwood, the Demoa constitutional amendment providing for cratic leader in the House, has not dethe extraordinary session of Congress.

> started in Congress and not by the posed to woman suffrage. The state-President. A delegation of suffragists ment says: called on the President Friday and aged by their reception.

In the party which called on the Presi. ment granting woman suffrage. The following list of property comprises the district; Miss Anna Abel, professor the women of Alabama want to vote, the latest recorded transfers taken from of history in Goucher College, Baltimore, then and not till then will I be in favor

WASHINGTON-Announcing that his ters graduated, and Miss Angelina purchase made by John M. Brown, Jr., vacationists, will be in charge of this position must not be construed as indi- Prouty, daughter of Representative cating that he is finally committed to the hellot for women President Wilson but Miss Prouty also joined business was manifested, and that was

> President Wilson said that move- here today from the Washington head- \$6.25. ments of this character should be quarters of the national association op-

"The report which was published pleaded with him to make their cause a topic in his message to the extraordinary session of Congress. The President sentative Hill of Connecticut, had called purchaser of William Endicott's hand- explained in detail his position that cer. on Mr. Underwood and had obtained tain recommendations should not be from him the statement that he was in sent to Congress. Members of the dele- favor of woman suffrage, is entirely ergation expressed themselves as encour. roneous. Mr. Underwood is emphatically opposed to the proposed federal amen-

dent were Miss Eliza Lord of Western "'It was published,' said Mr. Under-Reserve University, Miss Elsie Hill, wood Friday, that I had been won over daughter of former Representative Hill by the suffragists. The truth is that of Connecticut and president of the feel toward woman suffrage now just as College Equal Suffrage Association of I always have felt. When a majority of

#### TECH STUDENTS VOTING ON ADOPTION OF CONSTITUTION

ion of a constitution for the proposed tablished will automatically absorb the Wireless Society, the Tech, Technique, present institute committee. The result Tech Show and Cosmopolitan. meeting at the Technology Union on the pose of the association "is to regulate

The governing body is to be known as ities as will insure that the same are the institute committee, which will con- conducted in the best interest of the stu sist of three members of each class, one dent body as a whole and to the credit of them the president and the other two of the Massachusetts Institute of Techelected at large. Each of the following nology." Those who framed the constiorganizations is to be represented by one member also: The Athletic Association, musical clubs, Technology Chris- bers of the senior class-

Massachusetts Institute of Technology tian Association, Architectural Society, students are today voting on the adop- Biological Society, Chemical Society, Civil Engineering Society, Electrical loaded with fish. Engineering Society, Mining Engineering undergraduate association, which if es- Society, Naval Architectural Society,

of the voting will be announced at a The constitution states that the purevening of April 4. The voting began and control the acts of the student body yesterday and will be completed today. in relation to the institute and to the All students of the institute are to be general public, and to exercise such sumembers in the proposed organization. pervision over the several student activ-

#### RADCLIFFE GIRLS GIVE OPERETTA FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Two Egyptian statues, one at each day night. The operetta was staged and | tire loan. coached by Miss Virginia Tanner, a graduate of Radeliffe.

orite slave, portrayed by Helen Bing- tober 1. No action was taken. ham '14. the Princess Aida and her mother the Queen of Egypt, which parts Frances Sinnicks '14.

Those taking part follow: Helen Bing-'13, Jennie Cove '15, Frances Sinnicks '14, Elaine Jones '14. Esther Bacon '15. Fred erica Gilbert '14, Sibyl Bingham '16, Mildred Corson '14, Virginia Tanner, Ruth Fisher '16, Margaret King '16, Eleanor Sweet '16, Helen Gustin '14, Louise RECOGNITION OF Bowen '16, Margaret McKay '16, Rachel Tuttle '16, Marion Moreland '13, Ethel Borden '14, Dorothy Worrell '15, Marion Hunt '14, Mary Morris '16, Mildred Constantine '15.

completed Friday and adjourned sine

The plan as finally passed upon by the will occupy.

The sale is reported of a farm on Upton street, Westborough, on the line of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an occupant of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an occupant of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an occupant of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an occupant of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an occupant of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electrics. There is an occupant of the Hopkinton electrics of the Hopkinton electric electr committee majority is understood to procomes under \$4000, beginning with a 1 HARVARD MAN per cent tax on incomes of \$4000, and running as high as 4 per cent on incomes of \$100,000 and upward.

It was said Friday that the plan retains the provisions for free raw sugar tax on raw wool.

#### SHERMAN WHIPPLE WOULD REMODEL COURT PRACTISES

PORTLAND, Me.-Sherman L. Whipple of Boston in an address before the Economic Club at the Congress Square and was made chief. hotel here Friday night made a plea for the remodeling of American legal procedure along the lines now in vogue in Europe, which make a trial an effort to ascertain the truth rather than a legal contest.

#### C. W. POST TO TALK

C. W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., is to tell "What Advertising Has Done for Our Business," at the dinner to be ever increasing inquiry and demand from the public. George H. Grant, an experimental state man familiar with New the public women had the field Publicity Club of Springfield, Mass., enced real estate man familiar with New to be represented.

#### WATER LOAN FOR SALEM AWARDED AT \$1 PREMIUM

SALEM, Mass .- At the meeting of the oor greeted patrons of the operetta city council Friday the \$25,000 water "The Egyptian Princess" by Charles pipe and surface water sewer loan was Vincent given by the Radeliffe Choral awarded to the Salem Five Cents Savings Society in Agassiz hall, Cambridge, Fri- Bank on a bid of \$1 premium for the en-

The city teamsters, through local 234, ask that the Saturday afternoon half The story centers about Alva, a fav- holidays be granted from April 1 to Oc-

An order was adopted designating the director of the division of finance as were taken by Elaine Jones '14 and member of the board of trustees of the A. A. Low educational trust fund, in ham '14, Marie Johnston '14, Jessie Smith place of the president of the common council, which body is eliminated under the new form of commission governm This was done after conferring with Judge Harmon of the probate court.

### THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA DEFERRED

WASHINGTON - President Wilson and his cabinet discussed phases of the Royal, S C. Chinese situation Friday but deferred the subject of recognition until after the meeting of the Chinese Assembly on April 7, which will proclaim a new President of the republic. It had been said earlier in the day that formal recognition would be made Friday.

It was said after the cabinet meeting that announcement of the decision to extend recognition to the new republic might be delayed through the necessity of awaiting the selection of a new

## WINS PROMOTION

WASHINGTON-Dr. George C. Havenner has been made chief clerk of the and for free raw cotton, and a 15 per cent department of commerce. Daniel C. Vaughn was promoted to be chief of the division of publications of the same de-partment. Mr. Vaughn was assistant chief of the division of publications. Dr. Havenner is a Harvard graduate. He was employed in the government printing office from 1887 to 1902. He was transferred until he entered the de-

#### SOCIAL REFORM CALLED PROBLEM

partment of commerce and labor, where

he organized the division of publications

"The supreme problem of this age is social reform," said Edward Howard Griggs in speaking on the "Problem of Social Reform" at Tremont Temple this B. & A. GIVES \$25,000 forenoon.

"Social progress is the sum of little gains. There is especial need for the ones with the courage to back a needed reform when it is still unpopular. There is need at times to take sides and strike hard. It is the duty of all to strive constantly for the eternal reform, educa-

Only one new arrival, the Marian, with 1200 pounds of codfish, tied up at T 1200 pounds of codfish, tied up at T This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice. only kept up by the fish arriving via the Gloucester steamer and the trains nation-wide suffrage in his message to clared himself in favor of woman suf- as follows: Steak cod, \$9.25 per hundredfrage, according to a statement given out weight; market cod, \$6.25; and haddock

SHIPPING NEWS

the Gloucester steamer and the trains from Cape Cod. Dealers quoted prices as follows: Steak cod, \$9.25 per hundred-weight; market cod, \$6.25; and haddock, \$6.25.

Not more than five miles from the position where she parted from the steamship William Chisholm two days ago, the barge Lancaster, bound from Newport News to Boston, was picked up today by the United States derelict destroyer Seneca 20 miles south of Block island. The barge was towed to a position of the barge was towed to a p

trip to Eastport. Me. The vessel is !

On board the steamship C. F. Tietgen, the 43 passengers taken from the Swedish steamship Texas, disabled with the loss of her propeller, arrived at New York Friday night. The Texas, bound from Gothenburg, Sweden to Galveston, Tex., has been towed to the Azores by the Boston-bound steamship Francisco, from Hull, Eng.

Three days late the British steamship Sagamore, Captain Alexander Fenton. eached port this afternoon from Liverpool with 3000 tons of general cargo. The liner sailed from the English port March 15 and met adverse conditions all the way across the Atlantic.

#### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

via Halifax, N. S. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Glou-

Str Juniata, James, Norfolk.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland Me. Sailed

Str Ionian (Br.) Glasgow; Iberian (Br.) Manchester; Araumore, (Br.) Hali- Campania, for New Canada, for Halifax fax N. S.; Nacoochee, Savannah; Katahdin, Charleston S. C. and Jacksonville;

### NEW COOPERATIVE CAPACITY TWICE

American minister to succeed Mr. Cal. 20 to 90 families. The present store

also are sold at \$5 each and all net earnings are distributed to members in proportion to the amount of their purchases.

#### NEW TEXAS MILL READY FOR WORK

The buildings are all of reenforced con devices. The textile machinery already matic.

\$25,000 toward the new \$50,000 building of the West Springfield branch of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., work on the crection of which will be started shortly.

Sallings from Antwerp Kroonland, for New York Marquette, for Boston Zeeland, for New York Pinland, for New York Menominee, for Boston ......

Lapland, for New York.... Kroonland, for New York....

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

tion off Gay Head, where the tug Covington, which has been searching for the barge, took it in tow. It is expected that Boston will be reached tomorrow. Captain West of Providence is in command of the barge, which carries a crew of four.

Captain Hersey of the steamer Suffolk, which arrived Friday from Norfolk, reported that gas buoy No. 6, on Great Round shoal, at the easterly entrance to Nantucket shoals, was not burning when he passed early Friday.

Reports from Halifax, N. S., say that

Reports from Halifax, N. S., say that the American schooner Quickstep, Captain Mathews, which was beached in unfavorable conditions at Speicht's cove, bay of Fundy, will probably be floated without much injury and continue her the Ecotorial Mathematical Campanello, for Rotterdam Madonna, for Naples.

Str Bohemian (Br.) Hiscoe, Liverpool

cester, Mass. Tg Charles T. Gallagher, Pierce, Newburyport, twg bg Alice. Schr Catawamteak, Kelloch, Rockport.

#### Cleared

Str Tuscan, Thatcher, Philadelphia.

#### Juniata, Norfolk: Tuscan, Philadelphia: H. M. Whitney, New York. NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Neckar, Bremen; Katahdin, Georgetown, S C; Maracas, Curacoa and Mayaguez, P R; Sif, Sagua, Borinquen. Mayaguez, P R; Alcazar, Fernandina; schr Brina P Pendleton, Trimm, Port

## STORE ENLARGES

POST CITY, Tex.-The new Post cotton mill, wheh has been building for a year, is completed and ready for opera-

crete and are thoroughly equipped with automatic sprinklers and other modern installed is of the very latest and most modern design, and is largely auto-

\$25,000 toward the new \$50,000 building

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

\*Campania, for Liverpool...
Taormina, for Genoa...
\*Baltic, for Liverpool.
Pretoria, for Hamburg.
\*France, for Hawre.
\*Majestic, for Southampton...
\*Zeeland, for Dover-Antwerp.
Perugia, for Naples
Minneapolis, for London.
\*America, for Nuples, Genoa.

Sailings from Boston Bohemian, for Liverpool.........

Ultonia, for Liverpool.

"Cretic, for Naples and Genoa...

Winifredian, for Liverpool.
Scotlan, for Glasgow
Devonian, for Liverpool.
Canadlan, for Liverpool.
Cymric, for Liverpool
Parisian, for Glasgow

"Canopic, for Naples and Genoa...

Sailings from Philadelphia

"Merion, for Liverpool. \*Merion, for Liverpool...
Manitou, for Antwerp...
Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg.
Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg.
Marquette, for Antwerp...
\*Haverford, for Liverpool...

Sailings from Portland, Sailings from Porth
Teutonic, for Liverpeol.
Pretorlan, for Glasgow...
Ausonia, for London.
Dominion, for Liverpeol.
Laurentic, for Liverpeol.
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Scandinavian, for Glasgow.
Ascania, for London.
Canada, for Liverpeol.
Megantic, for Liverpeol.
Sailings from St

Sailings from St. John Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool...

Sailings from Halifax Str Aranmore (Br.) Hearn, Halifax, Royal Edward, for Bristol ..... April 26 Sailings from Montreal All sailings from St. John, Halifax or Port-land, Me., during winter.

WESTBOUND

Empress of Britain, for St. John.

Canada, for Halifax
Cymric, for Boston
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Adriatic, for New York
Lake Manitoba, for St, John
Mauretania, for New York
Bohemian, for Boston
Celtic, for New York
Empress of Ireland, for St, Jo
Caronia, for New York
Teutonic, for Montreal
Merion, for Philadelphia
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Cedric, for New York
Winifredian, for Boston
Carmania, for New York
Laurentic, for Montreal
Franconia, for Boston
Dominion, for Boston
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Sailings from London

It has been found necessary twice to enlarge the capacity of the store started two months ago by the Charles River Cooperative Society at 30 Lime street, and the society itself has grown from 20 to 90 families. The present store room at 25 Charles street is said to be up-to-date in every respect.

George C. Purington, general manager, explains that their idea is not to enter into competition with other stores, the company being financed by the sale of preferred shares at \$5 each, upon which 5 per cent interest is paid. Members shares also are sold at \$5 each and all net earn.

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Scandinavian, for Portland.
Caledonia, for New York...
Parisian, for Boston
Columbia, for New York...
Cameronia, for New York...
Numidian, for Boston
California, for New York...
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Sailings from Hamburg Amerika, for New York ....
Pennsylvania, for New York ....
Pennsylvania, for New York ....
Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia ...
President Lincoln, for New York ...
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, N. Y.
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia ...
Patricia, for New York ....

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Rhein, for New York
George Washington, for N. Y
George Washington, for N. Y
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, N. Y.
Barbarossa, for New York
Niagara, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II, for N. Y.
Bremen, for New Y.rk
Krouprinz Wilhelm, for New York
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, N. Y.
Krouprinzessin Cecilie, New York

B. & A. GIVES \$25,000

FOR Y. M. C. A.

Announcement is made that the Boston & Albany railroad has appropriated

Sallings from Have Chicago, for New York.

La Erovence, for New York.

La Provence, for New York.

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La Provence, for New York.

La Corraine, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

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Sallings from Havre

Ryndam, for New York. April 26
Rotterdam, for New York. April 5
Potsdam, for New York. April 12
New Amsterdam, for New York. April 12
Noordam, for New York. April 26 Noordam, for New York.

Sailings from Genoa
America, for New York.
Cincinnati, for New York
Koenig Albert, for New York
Canopic, for Boston
Europa, for New York
Ancona, for New York
Berlin, for New York
Veroua, for New York
Cretic, for Boston
Hamburg, for New York
Stampalia, for New York
Stampalia, for New York Sallings from Trieste
Oceania, for New York.
Carpathia, for New York
Martha Washington, for N. Y.
Alice, for New York
Ivernia, for New York
Sallings from Flume
Saxonia for New York
Carpathia, for New York
Ivernia, for New York
Sallings from Copenhagen Sailings from Trieste March 20

Sailings from Copenhagen
Hellig Olav, for New York....
Oscar II., for New York....
C. F. Tietgen, for New York.... Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco Sailings from San Francisco

Siberia, for Honogkong

\*Lurline, for Honolulu.

Manuka, for Sydney

\*China, for Hongkong.

\*Logan, for Honolulu.

\*Sonoma, for Sydney

\*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu.

\*Manchuria, for Honolulu.

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\*Chiyo, Maru, for Hongkong.

\*Sierra, for Honolulu.

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\*Sailings from Seattle

\*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong. \*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong. \*Minnesota, for Hongkong. \*Ixion, Liverpool, via Hongkong. \*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong...

Sailings from Tacoma

\*Chicago Maru, for Hongkong...
Ixion, Liverpool via Hongkong...
\*Canada Maru, for Hongkong...
\*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong... Sallings from Vancouver 

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Titan, for Tacoma.

Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma.

Mongolia, for San Francisco.

Awa Maru, for San Francisco.

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Panama Maru, for Tacoma.

Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Sado Maru, for San Francisco.

Persia, for San Francisco.

Protesilaus, for Tacoma.

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Makura, for Vancouver
Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Sailings from Sydney
Ventura, for San Francisco...

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## \*Carries United States mail.

Incoming Steamships at Boston April 5 April 9 April 10 April 11 April 12 April 12 April 12 April 17 DUE TODAY. Bohemian Kabinga... DUE SUNDAY Louislana..... Copenhagen via Newcastle .... Mar. 14 Mar. 20 Winifredian .... Liverp Wildenfels.... Calcutta via Gibraltar... Genoa & Naples. Feb. 12 Mar. 18 Mar. 18 Mar. 20 Mar. 23 Mar. 21 Mar. 25 April 24 April 24 April 26 April 26 April 26 April 20 April 30 Falkniss DUE TUESDAY DUE THURSDAY Mar. 22

#### .... London .... Rotterdam .... Huelva .... Zaandyk..... Dundrennan... SMALL THEATERS

DUE SATURDAY

ARE ADVOCATED Playhouses seating perhaps only 300 ersons were advocated Friday night by Hugh Tallant, a New York theater builder, speaking before the American

Drama Society at the public library. "The type of recent theaters is grow-April 30 ing smaller and smaller," he said, "first. because it is a better business venture, and second because of the intimacy of 5 a small theater—the more enjoyable homelike atmosphere, like that of a gentleman's library. It draws people to-

#### gether in a new sympathy." FRENCH PLAY AND POEMS ARE READ

At the meeting of the Salon Francais March 29 at the New England Conservatory of April 5 Music on Friday evening Mme. Slatof-April 8 April 12 April 18 April 18 April 18 April 18 April 19 April 19 Lisle read a few of De Lisle's poems Lisle read a few of De Lisle's poems, Mme. Slatof returns to Paris at the end of May to attend to various plans for her theater des Idees there, but will come March 29 back to Boston for another winter.

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April 26 board of selectmen today, to take effect March 29
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## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913 Stock Market Closes Strong: London Firm

# **VOLUME SMALL**

Balkan War Is Near End

## COVERING OF SHORTS Am Cotton Oil.....

Conflicting market influences were experienced this week on the leading stock exchanges. The depressing effects of the western storms were more than 50 and 50 western storms were more than offset by Am Sugar ..... the buoyancy of the London market occa-showed distinct gains as a result of the good news from Europe, but the buying Baldwin Loco..... Business has been on a small scale, Brooklynt

however, and buying for long account has Ca Pacific. been negligible for some weeks past. Opening prices today in New York were Cent Leather .... ward tendency was shown. Reading was Chi & Gt West... strong. Union Pacific also had a good Chi & N'west..... advance. American Smelting and Amal-Chin gamated were strong.

of the coppers making fractional gains. Stocks continued on the upward trend Eric 1st pf.... throughout the short session. Amalga-mated Copper opened off ½ at 72½, and Del & Lack. Reading was unchanged at the opening at | Goodrich . 159% and advanced weekly 159% and advanced nearly 2 points. Gt Nor Ore Union Pacific opened off 1/8 at 1503/4 and Gug Ex Co advanced nearly 2 points.

Union, Westinghouse Electric and St. Louis San Francisco second preferred. The closing was fairly strong.

On the local exchange Hancock opened Inter-Met pf...... up 1/4 at 211/4 and advanced more than Int Paper... a point further. Calumet & Hecla was Int Paper pf...... a point further. Cammet & Hecha was up 3 points at the opening at 460 and advanced 5 points further. North Butte, Kan & Texas .... Chino and Butte & Superior showed im-

### MARKET OPINIONS

take place is at its height, the stock Nevada Con............ 17 % 18 

vances must/wait for actual settlement abroad and a better money supply. The speculative interests are slowly swinging Reading 2d pf. 891/2

dends are equal to about 61/2 per cent on amount of money for extensions.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange,

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J. S. Bache & Co., Boston: Market ad. Pullman..... 

Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: We think Rock Island pt. 371/2 38
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Rumely Co. 431/5 44 Wiggin & Elwell, Boston: We think the market may hold around this level for some time and perhaps sell somewhat higher; advantage, however, should be taken of strong days to sell stocks, for the enormous losses which have occurred something the self-state of the s losses which have occurred Southern Pac .......1011/4 1011/4 1011/4 1011/4 2614 as a result of tornado, flood and fire are sure to be reflected before long in the stock market.

I. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: It is difficult to exaggerate the important effect which the European situation has had on the stock market, been The predict to the stock market been The stock market been The stock market

on the stock market here. The prediction has all along been vouchsafed that peace in the Balkans would spell better prices for stocks, and the stubborn strength of the market is attributable to no other cause than the improving prospects for peace abroad, which seems at a state of the market is attributable to no other cause than the improving prospects for peace abroad, which seems at a state of the market is attributable to no the cause than the improving prospects for peace abroad, which seems at a state of the market is attributable to no other cause than the improving prospects for peace abroad, which seems at the seems at a state of the seems at the seem 

ttigrew, Bright & Co.—We believe European affairs, political and finan-have rounded the corner and that he pace will come monetary easing froad and revised investment interact as as he hoard dunds seek the use-all channels of employment under reject from fear of war. We share broadly in the hopefulness of sensible legislation in four own country and we believe that we have a fair outlook for a fair business year. It is too early to talk about the new crops, on which so much denends. We believe the constructive of a millions of dollars of the hundreds of millions of the hundre

connection it must also be borne in mind that foreign syndicates have been forced to take from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of underwritings for the last several months. These unsold issues will also have to come on the market. This and a continuation of extraordinary commercial activity will keep money at a comparatively high level."

SAVANNAH — Turpentine spirits steady at 43½c. No sales, receipts 125, Int Cent. 4½ June 125, Int Harvester. 5 (Aug. 125, Int Harvester. 5 (Aug tion of Corn Products Refining Company cial activity will keep money at a commission grinding about 100,000 bushels of corn the preferred stock. Corn Products will ports 4.540,905 tons cotton seed crushed do little construction work pending the in crop of 1912, and 605,704 bales of lintgovernment suit. It wishes to see its ers obtained. This compares with way clear before it spends any great 4,921,073 tons crushed and 556,276 bales of linters from crop of 1911.

giving the opening, high, low and last and last sales today:

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AMERICANS ARE EASY LONDON-Prices are fairly well main-

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tained. Americans are slightly easier. Canadians are down one point. (By Boston Financial News) LONDON - On the stock exchange there was the usual week-end sluggishness. Price movements were somewhat confused and attendance dwindled to a

PREVAILS, IN

Significance

Consols dropped in advance of the rails exhibited stability on the brilliant Franklin After advancing American railway shares reacted toward the close on Berlin Granby

The increase of £11,000 in the February net by Grand Trunk being considered Isl Creek Coal....... 53 disappointing induced sales for both

Adjustments in the Paris settlement 4316 mines. Rubber issues continued heavy Mass Gas... on the prospect of large offerings of the Mass Gas pf ..... raw staple at Monday's auction sales. DeBeers up 1/s at 22 1-16. Rio Tintos Mohawk..... up 1/4 at 78

(By Boston Financial News) PARIS-Bourse closed irregular.

## LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

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### NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-Another sharp marking up-of prices for turpentine was recorded yesterday in all the principal markets 80% 38 4 of this country in consequence of a greatly improved demand from paint 26 14 57 ½ makers and other large consumers. Encouraged by the augmented buying

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver Southern ... 18 Smelt. Tah LONDON—Bar silver 26 I3-16d, up 14. West inghout

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

LONDON TODAY Attendance on Stock Exchange Is Exceedingly Small and Price Algoman .290 290 Movements Are Without Much Am Ag Chem... 290 371/2 Am Ag Chem pf ..... 95 1/2 95¾ 95½ 73% 72% Amalgamated.... .... 721/2 Ambskeag pf .... .... 98¼ 98¼ 98 .....114¼ 114½ 114 Am Sugar Am Sugar pf .... Am Woolen pf..... Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau 79 ½ 30 2934 Boston Elevated .....107 107 Boston & Lowell ....194 Boston & Maine..... 70 Butte & Sup..... £4 1/2 Calumet & Ariz ..... 66 Calumet & Hecla.....460 Chicago June pf.....103 103 103 

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9% N E Cot Yarn pf...... 80 Nevada Cons... New England Tel...149 1734 NYNH&H .....119 119 118 % 118 % 29 %

Old Colony ......170 Old Colony Mining. 5% Old Dominion...... 48 ½ Pond Creek Coal ..... 24 Reece Button.

Torrington pf ...... 27 414 United Fruit 167 ... 4816 481/2

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Am Tel & Tel 4s. 

Monitor, March 29)

## BOSTON STOCKS

Open High Low Sale

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Advance

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53 1/2 High Low Last

(Compiled by The Christian Science

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the salfumore, Md.—Wm. McDonough of Bal.

Baltimore, Md.—Wm. McDonough of Bal.

Buenos Aires—A. and F. Sactonne; Essex.

Chattanooga. Tenn.—G. Sactonne; Essex.

Smart Bros. & Co.; U. S.

Chicago—W. J. Corbett of the C. W.

Monitor, March 29)

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The government measure of relief will, it is believed, be a loan secured by de-

### TRADE REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE FOR MOST PART

Some Irregularity Noted During the Past Week but the Tone of Business Is Cheerful - Tariff Revision a Factor

SOME CONSERVATISM

Reports of the mercantile agencies concerning trade throughout the United actions in bonds on the New York stock States and Canada continue in the main exchange, giving the high, low and last Chamber of Commerce: There is a quiet, steady market for her without any in evidence but this characteristic has 

terized by the vagaries of nature's elements, but later received reports would Atch ev 4s 1960.... seem to indicate that with the return Atch cv 4s ... of good weather in the afflicted areas Atch cv 5s. there is a disposition toward taking a Atl C L 4s... more optimistic view of the results of B & O cyrets fpd..... the storms. Notwithstanding the un. B & O 4s. stormy weather, torrential rains and disastrous floods, however, returns are not

worse than irregular. Taking the country by and large job- chi NW 3/25.... bing trade for prompt shipments keeps Chi NW gm. up fairly well. On the other hand, it Col Indus 5s must be conceded that there is more Denver the or less conservatism in placing orders Erle cv B... for future delivery, this attitude being Inspiration rets 3 pd... 102

due to a disposition to go slow pending Inter Met 4/2s. In the textile trade there is less ap. Missouri Pac ev. prehension regarding monetary matters, NY Air Brake 6s. NY C & L S 3 though credits continue to be closely examined, and in some quarters it is be. N Y City 4s 1957. coming more apparent that certain lines N Y Ry 4s...

Of course, strikes in the garment mak- NY Tol 4/28... Of course, strikes in the garment making trades continue unfavorably to affect the dress goods industry, which also bears an additional burden in the way of tariff uncertainties. Cotton varus are of tariff uncertainties. Cotton yarns are Reading 4s .. moderately active for current use, but Rock Island td.... demand for future delivery is limited. Seaboard A L adj... Woolen and worsted yarns are un-Southern Pac cy 4s... Woolen and worsted yarns are unsettled in price and trading is quiet, but mill agents are quite well booked up on fancy fall overcoatings, and that, too, at higher prices. Raw silks are quiet, St L & S F gl. St L & Souw ever the prices of labor translations. The product of the price of labor translations are quiet, St Paul 4s. principally because of labor troubles. Industrial operations continue active, ex-

cept for the suspensions created by the Third Ave 5s al ..... disastrous floods in the central West. In the general iron and steel industry Third Av N 4s ... basic pig iron is more active, southern U s Rubber 6s... Union Pac cv ..... foundry iron continues downward, with U S Steel 5s. buyers still holding off, and specifications Va 6s Brown Bros..... on plates, shapes and bars still outstrip Wabash 4s. 107% 107% 107% ern buyers are conservative, presumably shipments. In the tin plate quarter east-Wab P T 4s ctfs. because of prospective tariff revision.

Bank clearings (estimated) in the United States for the week ending March 27 aggregate \$2,758,112,000, a decrease of 15.9 per cent from the like week of 1912. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of 3s registered

Trade says: Apart from the temporary interrup. 4s registered. tion to railroad traffic, as well as in-

There will no doubt be increased difficulty in obtaining prompt deliveries of iron and steel products; but before the floods caused suspension of work in the certain places the situation of the certain places t

future requirements. The shoe trade is quiet as far as fall orders are concerned, while leather is firm and hides are moving slowly. The heavy rains in the South have caused an advance in cotton. Building operations are active.

The net surplus of idle cars is increasing,

## OF GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA-Presence in Ottawa of Pres-Receipts Railway Co.
Receipts \$34,921,996
Net earnings 14,110,351
Coal & Iron Co. ident Shaughnessy of Canadian Pacific is assistance in financing construction to complete the line and establish it as a transcontinental.

Premier Borden has calculated by the second construction to the second construction

transcontinental.

Premier Borden has asked advice from 197% leading financiers and administrators. Application of Canadian Northern is Application of Canadian banking in-Oper rev. strongly backed by Canadian banking interests. It is said Canadian Northern,

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Terests. It is said Canadian Northern, to make its proposal effective and relieve
the plan from possible public criticism,
has turned all its subsidiaries, including has turned all its subsidiaries, including town site companies and express and

The government measure of relief will, it is believed, be a loan secured by deposit of Canadian Northern stock covering ownership of the road and control of subsidiaries. The bill will have support of the government, and no serious fight by the opposition is locked for

by the opposition is looked for.

In some quarters it is said Canadian Pacific is ready to step in and take over western lines of Canadian Northern, if the plan to enlist government's assist
ance does not so through 

## Kansas City Terminal Railway Co

First Mortgage 4% Gold Bonds Due Jan. 1, 1960

First mortgage on passenger and freight terminals to cost more than \$40,000,000

Twelve railroads (including Atchison, Union Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul) are bound unconditionally to provide funds for payment of princi-pal and interest on these bonds

Price at market, to yield more than 4.30 per cent

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

### LEE, HIGGINSON & New York BOSTON Chicago

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

steady market for hay, without any particular features of importance. Not-103% withstanding the stormy weather and bad roads in the country, the arrivals of hay have continued fully equal to the demand, but they are mainly of the medium and poor qualities already so 100 % much in evidence, and with a market already full of such hay, it would re-91 quire concessions in price to force sales under these conditions. Strictly No. 1 timothy in large bales is the only grade in light supply, and Cal Gas & El 5s. this kind sells fairly readily at steady prices. The sooner prices become settled upon a safe and permanent basis the sooner the trade will be disposed to take 97 4 hold and purchase more freely. Sales have been of large bales: Really nice No. 1 timothy, \$21.00 to \$21.50; fair No. 1, \$19.50 to \$21.00; nice No. 2 timothy, \$18.00 to \$19.00; fair No. 2 timothy, \$17.00 to \$18.00; nice No. 3 timothy, \$15.00 to \$16.00; fair No. 3 timothy \$14.00 to \$15.00; nice, bright Y C & L S 31/28.... 101 fine hay, \$17.00 to \$17.50; ordinary fine 80 ½ 94 % 94 %

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

YAZOO & MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

.100%

103 %

stock, \$12.00 to \$14.00; long rye straw, \$20.00 to \$21.00; oat straw, \$11.00 to J. E. Soper Company of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: Business in our line has been rather light during the past week. An unprofitable feature has been the disposition on the part of jobbers to sell transit corn and oats at from 1 to 2 cents per bushel less than shipment prices. This has not been due 90 shipment prices. This has not been due 911/4 to any large accumulation of transit stuff, but to belief that the markets are in a weak condition and that, on account of light demand from the retailers, it is well to push sales of transit goods, even if the above discounts have to be made

in order to make sales. The mild weather has caused some uneasiness on the part of holders of corn of the 3 yellow grade or under, as reports from dealers show that this lowgrade corn has already shown symptoms of stickiness, which is the first stage of its heating.

At this writing, after a week's effort to dispose of transit corn and oats, the transit stocks are rather light and we look for a much better condition on corn and oats in transit for the next week. Mill feeds continue to decline but the decline brings out no buying of moment as many believe that feeds will be even

lower this spring and summer. They are 114% now selling lower than they have for Conditions in the grain and feed business are not normal, but we kook for a

#### ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES The Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines' income account of subsidiary companies for January compares

\*231,910 with previous years as follows: 2243,445
Oper and other rev. \$1,621,214
Oper expenses. \$1,621,214
Oper expenses. \$1,621,214
Oper expenses. \$1,322,305
Less int on underlying bonds, rentals and other deductions pd
45,153

### NEW SHIPPING RECORD

NEW YORK-For some time past, the Steel corporation has been shipping products to customers at 14,128,430 ducts to customers at 10,749,806 a day, or approximately 13,800,000 tons a 3,376,624 year. This is a new high record. It is sold by United States Steel will be ap-\$358,060 proximately \$11.50 a ton in current

### BLANKETS IN DEMAND

CHICAGO - John V. Farwell Company's weekly review of trade says: The cotton blanket market is now in the strongest condition that has been known for many years. Cotton blanket mills \$4,193,205 3,205,404 are practically sold up—large retailers are covering their wants and demanding early deliveries.

BRIGHTON FIVE CENTS 326 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON Deposits Received On Or Before April 5, 1913 Will Draw Interest from That Date Hours 9-3; Saturdays 9-12; Sat. Eve. 7-4

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 55

A quarterly dividend of two per cent on the capital stock of this Company has been decapital stock of this Company has been declared, payable April 13th, 1913, at the office of the Treasurer, 131 State Street, Boston, Mass., to stockholders of record at the close of business March 28, 1913.

CHARLES A. HUBBARD, Treasurer. 7.904,071 4,002,507 337,341 Let us quote on PRINTING

N.E. Purchasing Co. Old South Blds. BOSTON William H. A. Clark

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE 59 Pleasant St. Tel. Brookline 4045

### BY J. E. CONANT & CO., . . Railroad, Industrial and Investment News

#### NEW FINANCING IS NEEDED BY THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

Large Improvements for Which Money Has Been Expended Make It Necessary for Company to Reimburse Itself-New Projects Nearly Completed

New York Central after its 1912 year | York Central for the past five years are of big property improvement finds itself | shown below, giving the figures for Cenconfronted with the ever-recurring prob- tral itself and for its leased roads separlem of financing its extensive physical ately. The totals are after allowing for expansion. Last year a total of \$29, all credit charges on account of equip-313,000 was expended on additions and ment retired, property abandoned and betterments on New York Central proper funds received from sale of leased roads' and its leased lines. This is the net securities: amount after all credit balances on account of property abandoned.

As a result of such property improve-As a result of such property improvements, New York Central closed its fiscal 1908 year Dec. 31, 1912, with its cash position

As of that date current liabilities act- jects are well along toward completion, ually exceeded quick assets by \$8,955,. and the road now must reimburse itself 000, even not providing for accrued lia- for its expenditures of recent years. As bilities not due, whereas at the close of of Dec. 31 last, the road had loans paysupplies, marketable securities, and loans viding some permanent financing for its and has devoted itself to compiling the subsidiary companies are excluded tremendous property development. Both from current cash assets for the purpose of the leading railroad systems have roads. of showing treasury position:

policy to spend its money first and higher operating costs and inability to roads are getting less pay in purchasing finance it afterward. The last time the obtain rate advances make the problem power for much greater service. The road provided for its improvement ex. of railroad financing at the present time penditures was early in 1910 when it a difficult one. issued \$44,097,300 stock, about half of The solution of Central's financing

Central's extensions to facilities in consolidation. Practically all the mile-recent years have been on a big scale, age within New York state except New including as they do the terminal problem in New York city. Last year was at Central's meeting in April. The key the biggest of all with its net total of to Central's financing plan is to be found

The additions and betterments of New gage on the consolidated system.

ber Company is experiencing no diminu-

persons, is now outputting at the rate per annum.

BEST YEAR'S BUSINESS FOR

is considerably ahead of the same period Cambridge Electric Light Company.

#### **CAMPAIGN FOR** HIGHER RATES IN PROGRESS

Shows That Earnings of the bags peanuts, 100 bbls kale Railroads Have Not Kept Str Tuscar 56 bxs dates.

FIGURES ARE GIVEN beans.

N. Y. Cent. L'sed lines Total (1876-1876) Total Central's passenger improvement pro-

This bureau of railway economics came 1911 there was an excess of quick assets able of \$14,190,600 compared with \$1,over liabilities of \$9,866,000. Central's 390,000 at the close of the previous year. making their general campaign for in-Thus, New York Central as well as creased freight rates, about two years 1911 is compared below; materials and Pennsylvania is facing the need of pro-

The bureau has not overlooked the fall about completed projects of unparalleled intensive railroad improvement, and both ing off in net earnings which the rail-Cash ... \$6,955,383 \$10,714,189 \*\$3,758,806 Miscellan's 29,836,300 17,595,436 \*\$515,942 Cur llabil .. 26,748,727 18,443,221 18,305,506 Exc llabil .. \$9,956,040 18,821,448 would have already been announced along lithese lines. Necessity of submitting to ling off in net earnings which the rail-roads have reported quite commonly in recent years. Now it comes along with an elaborate argument, showing that, while agriculture has been allowed more pay for relatively less service, the rail-roads have reported quite commonly in recent years. Now it comes along with an elaborate argument, showing that, while agriculture has been allowed more pay for relatively less service, the rail-roads have reported quite commonly in recent years. Now it comes along with an elaborate argument, showing that, while agriculture has been allowed more pay for relatively less service, the rail-roads have reported quite commonly in recent years. clusion which the railroads will draw from the figures -- that the rates ought to be increased. This conclusion, it is bewhich was available for financing prop-erty betterments.

| be increased. This conclusion, it is be-lieved, will be drawn within a year or so, when the railroads are expected to make another application to the interstate commerce commission for increased rates. Such arguments as the one just issued are looked upon by the knowing ones here as intended to prepare the minds of in the creation of the refunding mortthe public for a formal application to the interstate commerce commission.

"For every 100 miles of railway mair track in 1900 there were 129 miles in 1910. For every 100 acres of improved farm land in 1900 there were 115 acres in 1910; for every 100 acres devoted to crops in the former year there were many large New England manufacturing turbines which will generate 4000 horse- 110 in the latter. That is, during the census decade, the latest period for which tion in activity, but is now doing the pany by Stone & Webster, to replace official statistics are available, the rail way plant increased at over double the

"For every 100 ton-miles in 1900 there were 180 in 1910; for every 100 passenger-miles there were 202. For every 100 bushels, bales, or pounds of the 10 principal crops in the former year there were 109 in the latter. That is, the output of the railways increased at a rate over 10 times as great as that of the

80,000 feet of garden hose daily. Boston Woven Hose stock is very "Measured per mile, the output of the Thousands of feet of hose from the closely held and a very large majority of railways increased 40 per cent and 57 smallest tubing size to dredging sleeves the common is in a voting trust called per cent respectively. Measured per acre, 21/2 feet in diameter, are being manufac- the Boston Woven Hose Securities Comthe output of the 10 crops averaged a tured to the capacity of the plant. The pany, of which the president, vice-presidecrease of about 1 per cent. That is, field in the United States alone is so dent and treasurer are the trustees. The the output of the railways per unit of large that the company has made no common stock is quoted around \$250 per plant increased by one half, while the output of the farms per unit of plant

> "The population in the period increased by about 16,000,000 persons, or AT FALL RIVER 21 per cent. Measured per inhabitant, the ton miles of the railways increased 49 per cent and the freight revenue 52 and under 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c; 4.50; Ontario A, 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c; very moderate trading in the print cloth per cent, the passanger miles 67 per cent and the passenger revenue 61 per cent and the passenger revenue 61 per cent. That is, the work performed by Granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, fined their attention to needs of the im- the railways and the money received by 4.65; granulated, 25-lb bags and under

effect of the general uncertainty in textiles has been evident. Buyers of cotton decrease of 3.21 per cent to an increase goods of print cloth grades are known to of 20 per cent, while the farm value have no large accumulations of gray increased from 34 to 85 per cent. For goods, but they are trusting to the example, the relative supply of corn that future. The total of sales was 75,000 was 100 bushels in 190 was 79 bushels pieces, 30,000 of them spots and the bal- in 1910, the relative value of corn that fell off 21 per cent, the value of the share), proceeds to pay cost of building A few styles not in the list of stand-supply per inhabitant increased 44 per Becket extension, formerly called East ards went off on small sales from 1-16 cent. In the same relation, the supply Lee extension, and to be used in connector 1/2 cent a yard, but the quoted list of wheat fell off 14 per cent, while its value increased 47 per cent, the supply of

> "In 1910, 1000 bushels of the seven principal food crops could purchase over 25 per cent more of commodities in general, and 50 per cent more of transporta-New York funds sold at the clearing tion than in 1900; but conversely, the purchasing power of the receipts from Exchanges and balances for day and 1000-ton miles fell off 13 per cent, and week compare with the totals for the those from 1000 passenger-miles fell off

#### THE STEEL MARKET

NEW YORK-According to reports received by certain steel manufacturers, steel buying in the current week has bee Balances ...... 7,313,278 \*10,335,161 smaller than reported in preceding week
United States sub-treasury shows a This was believed to be due to the floor in the middle West. A representative of one large steel concern said no at tempt would be made to advance stee prices from their present level. It is opinion there will be little change in quotations for the remainder of the year

NATIONAL LEAD

NEW YORK-There is no letup i neavy rate business of National Lead Company. Sales of all companies' products for the first 21/2 months of the current fiscal year were 141/2 per cent ahead of the same period last year. Sales of product, gained 10 per cent in the first Gross earnings, \$761,502; net after taxes, / etc., \$274,234; surplus, \$5734 July ..... 10.97 10.92 10.02 25 days in March.

#### **PRODUCE**

cases walnuts, 290 bags peanuts, 250 bxs

Pace With Those of the Farms Str Ivernia, from Liverpool, brought 934 cases walnuts, 40 bags peanuts, 1166

> Str H M Whitney, from New York, brought 17 cases 78 bags onions, 442 bxs

out one of its most telling arguments, Str Howard, due Sunday, from Norfolk, indicating, from its standpoint, that the has 833 bags peanuts, 413 bbls spinach, earnings of the railroads have not kept 98 bbls potatoes, 48 bxs oranges.

#### **PROVISIONS**

onions 1878 bush

#### Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 2548 pkgs; last year 437 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-Spring patents, \$4.70@5.10, winwinter clears \$4.75@4.90, spring clears in sacks \$3.70@4.15.

Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.75@22, windlings \$22@25, cottonseed meal \$31.25, mixed feed \$23@26.

@61c, yellow 60@601/2c. Hay-No. 1 \$21@22. No. 2 \$18@19,

No. 3 \$15, stock \$12.50@13.50. Straw-Oat \$11.50@12, rye \$20.50@21.

fancy 38 lbs 391/2@40c, reg 38 lbs 381/2 roads. @39c, reg 36 lbs 38@381/2c. Egg3-Fancy nearby henneries 24@25c,

eastern extra 22@23, western 20@21c. Butter-Northern creamery 38@381/2c, vestern best 38@381/2c. Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.25@2.35. California small white \$3.30@3.35, yellow

eyes best \$2.35@2.40, red kidneys \$2.40 @2.45. Lard-Pure, in tierces 12%c; rendered. 4%c; loose raw leaf, 13%c.

Cornmeal-Bag meal \$1.16@1.18, granulated \$3.20@3.25, bolted \$3.15@3.20. Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag \$1.10@1.15;

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@3.50.

Fruit-Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bl, \$9@10.50 (late varieties); per crate, \$3@3.50; strawbernies, Florida, per qt (refrigerator), 30@45c; open crate, 35@ Sugar-American Sugar Refining Com-

7.10c; eagle tablets, 5.90c; cubes, 4.85c; cut leaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX powdered, 4.65; granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.50c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80e; diamond A. extraC's, 4@4.20; yellow C's 3.75@3.85c.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

#### Boston Receipts

Today-1231 tbs, 190 bxs, 78,412 lbs outter; 339 bxs cheese; 2527 cs eggs. 1912-1912 tbs, 590 bxs, 120,675 lbs outter; 660 bxs cheese, 6345 cs eggs. New York Receipts

Today - 2967 pkgs butter, 651 bxs

beese, 7063 cs eggs. 1912-4256 pkgs butter, 980 bxs cheese 16,720 cs eggs

#### Other Markets ST. LOUIS, March 28-Egg mkt quiet

CHICAGO, March 28-Bttr strong, Ex 36, No. 1 pkg stk 24 to 241/2, Rects 4573. pany

Eggs firm, 1sts 17, ordinary 1sts 16 to 161/2, Rects 21,985. NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

#### NEW YORK-Average condition of the learing house banks as shown in the weekly bank statement follows:

	weekly bank statem	cut Tollows	
			Increase
	Loans\$	1,902,516,000	*\$5,385,000
5.	Net deposits	1,742,677,000	*5,896,000
	Circuplation	46,279,000	43,000
n	Specie	323,808,000	2,340,000
	Legal tenders	83,729,000	329,000
d	Banks cash in vits	340,969,000	3.127,000
a	Tr cos, cash in vits.	66,568,000	*458,000
e	Aggreg cash res	407,537,000	2,669,000
	Trust cos res mem.	50,774,000	1,840,000
	Surplus reserve	15,636,350	3,843,600
1	Clearing house mem		
	Loans		\$14,618,000
8	Specie	329,464,00	7.908,000
n	Legal tenders	81,877,000	*961,000
	Net deposits	1,752,136,00	21,548,000
	Circulation	46,340,000	45,000
	Banks cash in vits	344,954,000	8,588,000
	Tr cos cash in vlts	66,387,000	*1.641,000
	Aggreg cash res	411,341,000	6,947,000
n	Trust cos res mem.	52,329,000	2,456,000
	Gurnlug rocorvo	15 762 600	9 908 400

GREEN BAY & WESTERN RAILROAD NEW YORK-Green Bay & Western lead in oil, which is the company's main railroad reports for year ended Dec. 31:

### LARGER GROSS IS RECORDED FOR ATCHISON

penses the Gain in Net Earnings Is Small—Taxes Also Show Expansion

#### NO BETTERMENT WORK

Although the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe Railway Company in February recorded a gain of nearly \$500,000 in gross operating revenues, expenses were so high as to result in an improvement in net of only about \$53,600 over the corresponding month a year ago. As detailed figures of expenses are not avail able it is impossible to state the cause of the large increase. Taxes were considerably higher than last year, but there has been a consistent increase in this item for several years past. In

ins 67 bxs, dates 56 bxs, peanuts 670 that maintenance allowances were more recent years. Now it comes along with bags, potatoes 7860 bush., sweet 210 bbls, liberal than in February a year ago, although some increase will undoubtedly be shown in transportation costs. The and total net income of the company for Atchison has maintained its property well in the past and will continue to lo so in the future. In January maintenance expenses were about \$700,000 ter patents \$5.15@5.40, Kansas in sacks greater than in the corresponding month \$4.20@4.60, winter straights \$4.90@5.25, a year ago, while the increase in transortation costs was less than \$150,000.

in February were favorable, it is safe to ter bran \$22@22.50, red dog \$28.75, mid- assume that transportation costs for that month represented no larger increase than in January. The favorable Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 611/2@62c, No. | weather this year also made possible a yellow 591/2@60c, yellow 59@591/2c, ship considerable amount of maintenance No. 2 yellow 611/2@62c, No. 3 yellow 601/2 work which could not be taken care of a year ago.

It is stated that the Atchison has not suffered any inconvenience from the severe storms and tornado which struck Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 41c. many western points, so that its future No. 2 clipped white 40c, No. 3 clipped earnings will not reflect as prominently white 39c, ship fancy 40 lbs 401/2@41c, the unfavorable results as some other

(Reported by Thor	npson, T	owle &	Co.)	
March 12.48 May 12.08 July 11.97 Oct 11.55	YORK High 12:75 12:17 12:07 11:64	Low 12.48 12.04 11.95 11.54	Last sale 12.75 12.16 12.05 11.63	

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton quiet; prices firmer. Middlings 6.98d, up 4 points. Sales estimated 5000 bales; receipts, 15,quiet, 2 to 3 up from previous closing: in demand for its heavy products. weet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1.15@ March-April, 6.68; May-June, 6.651/2; July-August, 6.581/2.

ı	American tille pid141.00
1	American Thread pfd 4.00
ı	Arlington Mills
	Bigelow Carpet Co
ì	Bos. Revere Beach & Lynn. 145.00
	Douglas Shoe pfd 90,50
	Draper Co
	Hartford Carpet Co pfd115.00
	Heywood Bros & Wake'd pfd100.00
١	Lanston Monotype 85.00
	Marconi Wireless of America '5.00
	National Sugar Refining Co. 97.00
	Pope Mfg Co. common
1	do pfd
ı	Regal Shoe pfd \$1.00
ı	Swift & Co. 5s 99.62
ı	United States Envelope pfd. 102.00
ı	do common
ı	Waltham Watch Co. pfd 97.00
ı	m.c

UNITED STATES FINISHING NEW YORK-Joseph H. Wright and Franklin S. Jerome, president and treasurer respectively of United States Finishing Company, have resigned. Henry B. Thompson, vice-president, has been appointed president. These changes are in, the prospects would appear to favor the accordance with the wishes of the bank- latter as the company has \$10,000,000 ers' creditors' committee, who desire that the business be continued.

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION NEW YORK-Federal Light & Traction Company reports for year ended

sec. or .	-	1912.	Inc.
dross earnings		\$1,722,648	\$226,471
Other exp. and			120,941
Net earnings			105,530

Regular and full dividends have been paid consecutively each year on all the outstanding preferred shares of the Lee Broom & Duster Company since its organization twenty-two

pany since its organization twenty-two years ago. dividends are payable quarterly to shareholders on the following dates: Jan. 1st, April 1st, July 1st and Oct. 1st. The Company has no outstanding bonds or mortgages of any

kind.

To care for its growing business the Company offers to investors some of its preferred treasury shares—par value \$100. These shares have a dividend record of full dividends having been paid consecutively each year for the past twenty-two years. Next dividend payable April 1st. For further information apply to General Offices of

LEE BROOM & DUSTER COMPANY Lincoln.

Note.—See THE LEE BROOM advertisement on Fashion and Household page 9.

Lincoln. Nebraska
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## Mortgages, Bonds

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## OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDDER

1500 horse-power of permanent water 16 hours a day the 12 months round forever at what seems today the ridiculously low and absurd price of \$2 per horse-power per year: it is fixed, however, by indenture made 65 years ago; with the additional right to the use of 1500 horse-power of surplus water 16 hours a day the 12 months round at a cost of \$2.72 per horse-power per year-this also seems an insignificant price; there are also other additional rights giving the use of this water-power for all night. The first instance of rights under the original indentures for water-powers on the Merrimack River at Manchester, Lowell and Lawrence, ever being brought to the public market; also buildings in excellent condition of great cost and real value for any manufacturing purpose or for rental with power to many smaller industries; also between 5 and 6 acres of land in the heart of the city of Lawrence. Unless the general purchasing public takes advantage of this genuine opportunity all this property may sell for less than the commercial value of the water-power alone. There are no bondholders' or mortgage liens upon the property, neither are there other encumbrances. The sale will take place upon the premises of the Atlantic Mills, Canal Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, on Monday next, the 31st instant, commencing promptly at two o'clock in the afternoon regardless of any condition of the weather. An illustrated and descriptive catalogue upon application at the office of the auctioneers, where all inquiries must be made.

#### RECORD OF OPERATIONS OF LACKAWANNA STEEL COMPANY

Last Year's Output Was Third Largest in History and Almost Equaled Record Production of 1907—Company Is Now in Better Position

During the first quarter of 1912 Lack- largest on record and compares with awanna Steel earnings fell behind. It previous years as follows: Bost n Receipts

Apples 1470 bbls, 50 bxs, cranberries 217 cts, Florida or anges 631 bxs, Med oranges 1166 bxs, California oranges 813 bxs, lemons 40 bxs, cocoanuts 305 bags, pines 4 cts, raising 67 bys, dates 56 bys, peaning 67 bys, dates 56 bys, peaning 67 bys, dates 56 bys, peaning 687 bys, dates 56 by per cent for the 1911 year.

seven years have been as follows:

Year end Dec. 31:
 Gross | Costs and sales | Oper. Total net ratio | Income |
1906, \$28,896,639 \$23,243,340 | 80.2% \$6,430,415 |
1907, 33,011,410 \$26,388,013 | 80.0 7,231,058 |
1908, \$25,296,661 \$20,586,838 | 81.4 5,161,253 |
1910, 31,302,760 \$24,972,289 79.8 7,316,520 |
1911, 21,040,387 \$17,394,307 \$8,7 4,230,993 |
1911, 21,040,387 \$17,394,307 \$8,7 4,230,993 | As weather and operating conditions 1911. 21.040.387 17.394.307 82.7 4.230.993 1912. 27.206.376 22.296,737 81.8 5,713.407

Since its organization Lackawanna able April 1. Steel has sold about \$180,000,000 of products and it has cost \$148,000,000 to produce them, leaving \$32,000,000 profit from operation to which has been added 15, as registered April 5. over \$6,000,000 other income, making total net income of over \$38,000,000, or an average of about \$5,500,000 a year.

1912 was the third largest on record, and to holders of record April 10. was \$1.03 against 11 cents in 1911. The to holders of record March 28.

ton	101	seven	years	nave	been as 1	OHOM
			1	tails	Output	Pro
1906			60	4,623	969,047	82.
1907			57	1.977	991,700	2
1908			21	1.016	476,850	Lo
1909			31	2.672	913,653	
1910			38	9,865	1.082,515	2
1911			24	4,220	760,363	
1912			31	7,599	983,546	1.
In	th	e past	few v	ears.	diversity	of pr

duction has had special attention and 000, including 4100 American. Futures has placed the company in a better posiopened steady, 21/2 to 3 up and closed tion to withstand temporary depressions The expenses and fixed charges, appro-

priations for sinking fund and depreciation, balance for dividends and per cent earned on the stock for each year have been as follows:

	Gen. exps.	SEE. HUHU.	Dat. for r	2111116
	& charges.	& deprec.	divids, o	on st
1906	. \$2,216,270	\$2,106,205	\$2,107,940	6.07
1907	. 3,055,231	1,731,981	2,443,846	7.04
1908	. 2,762,773	1,139,152	*1,326,273	
1909	. 2,856,287	1,526,857	778,100	2.25
1910	. \$,096,522	1,686,902	2,533,104	7.29
1911	2,945,951	1,202,239	82,803	0.24
1912	. 2,990,813	1,713,783	1,008,811	2.90
*Defi	cit.			
7111			1	

The average surplus shown for the stock over the seven years has been equal to 3.13 per cent on the amount outstand-100.50 to 3.13 per cent on the and 104.50 ing, but sinking fund, depreciation and 101.00 renewals have been equal to 4.57 per cent a year, making a total percentage actually earned on the stock before such deductions 7.7 per cent. The company recently paid its initial dividend on the stock. Whether 1 per cent, the initial rate of dividends, is to be paid quarterly or semi-annually, was not stated, and debentures outstanding, which are convertible into 7 per cent preferred stock. and if these bonds should be converted. it would increase the charges ahead of the stock and make a conservative course advisable.

> The balance sheet shows that inventories are smaller than since 1906 and are only a few thousand dollars larger than at the end of that year, while cus tomers' accounts are larger than since 1906. Cash on hand amounted to \$3,-846,555 and was the largest ever held at that date, except in 1911. Working capital on Dec. 31 was the Company of this city.

The gross sales, manufacturing costs and operating expenses, operating ratio specific specifi serves \$14,094,877

#### DIVIDENDS

has declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 on its preferred stock, -pay-

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable April

The Lehigh Valley Coal Sales Company has declared the usual quarterly divi-The output of Lackawanna Steel in dend of 21/2 per cent, payable April 21,

was only exceeded by 8000 tons in 1907. The United States Mortgage & Trust The output for 1910 was 100,000 tons lar- Company declared the usual quarterly ger, however. The profit per ton in 1912 dividend of 6 per cent, payable March 31,

output of rails, light and heavy, total The trustees of the Boston Suburban tonnage of all products and profit per Electric Companies have declared the regs: ular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share, payable April 15, to stock of record 90 April 2.

The Corn Products Refining Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 15 to holders of record April 7

The West Pennsylvania Traction Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable April 15 to holders of record April 8.

The Electric Utilities Corporation has declared the usual quarterly dividends of 11/4 per cent on its preferred stock and 6 of 1 per cent on its common stock. both payable April 15 to holders of rec-

Mechanics Mills of Fall River declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 27. Its former usual rate was 11/2 per cent, last paid for the first quarter of 1911. Each of the nine quarters since 1 per cent has been de-

Pilgrim Mills of Fall River declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on preferred stock payable April 1 o stockholders of record March 28. This is its second dividend, the first being 11/2 per cent also. The corporation began operations in 1912, and has not begun to declare dividends on the com-

The directors of the Reece Buttonhole Machine Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent. The directors of the Reece Folding Machine Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. All of the above dividends are payable April 15 to stock of record April 5.

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has placed an order for 650 new nearside cars and 50 elevated-subway cars with J. G. Brill

## The Rapidly Growing City of Dallas, Texas

THROUGH ITS VARIOUS BUSINESS INTERESTS WILL GIVE A MESSAGE TO THE ENTIRE WORLD IN THE COLUMNS OF THE MONITOR APRIL 2.

HAT this Southern city of 18 square miles, with its 75 miles of street railway and population of 120,000 will have to say will be of great interest. The attention of all interested in municipal development is called

to this important article-April 2nd.

### **BOSTON CURB**

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	High	Low	Las
Alaska Gold	1434	141/2	14
Bay State Gas	18e	17c	170
Butte Central	284	2.26	21
Calayeras		214	24
Cortez		50c	500
Goldfield Con, cash		218	21
Kuskulana		55%	55
Lion Hill		77c	780
Majestic		43c	430
Massoletti		3	.3
Mexican Metals		980	- 1
Nevada Douglas		286	21
Porcupine Gold	26c	26c	260
Raven		140	160
Smokey		114	11
South Lake		61%	63
Southwest Miami		3	
United Verde Ex	64c	63e	640

#### BERKSHIRE STREET RAILWAY

shire street railway at par (\$100 per of odds. tion with proceeds from sale of 3000 continued unchanged.

#### THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair tonight; Sunday probably fair; rising temperature; moderate easterly to southerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; rising temperature; inoderate winds, mostly southerly.

Fair weather prevails in about all sections, although there is general cloudiness in northwestern districts and in the southern states. Pressure is low in the Rocky mountain region, the upper Missouri valley and the Northwest, and high in eastern and southern portions of the country. The temperatures are higher, although still below freezing in many northern sections and about the seasonal average elsewhere.

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 371/4.

Sun rises...... 5:32 High water, Sun sets...... 6:96 4:33 a.m., 5:12 p.m.

#### attempt to enter the foreign markets. | share. LITTLE ACTIVITY

market this week. Buyers have conmediate future and bid for small lots them increased at very nearly the same and as quick deliveries as possible. The rate.

Railroad commission has approved issue ance contracts to run from two months was \$100 in 1900 was \$144 in 1910. That of 10,000 additional shares by the Berk- to 10 weeks. Sales were practically all is, while the supply of corn per inhabitant

shares issued under the order of Jan. 12. Curtailment continued at about 80,000 cotton fell off 8 per cent, while its value pieces for the week, print cloth grades increased 80 per cent.

#### and fine goods, together with all available operatives at work.

CLEARING HOUSE ouse today at par.

corresponding period in 1912 as follows: 19 per cent.' Saturday. 1913. 1912. \$28,940,574 \$41,497,609 Exchanges 1,422,612 2,154,203 For week:

\$\$150,794,870 \$192,954,275 Exchanges . Balances credit balance at the clearing house today of \$79,496. CHICAGO STOCKS

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Sept80 .891/8 .881/8	.89-
Corn-	
May531/4 .531/8 .521/8 b	.53-
July54% .54% .54%	.54% b
Sept55% .55½ .55%	1000
Oats-	
May33%33%33% -	.33% -
July331/2335/4 .331/2	.33%
Sept 33% .33% .33%	.33%
Pork-	
May/20.45 20.60 20.45	20.50
July 20.30 20.35 20.25	20.37
Lard-	
May /11.10 11.12 11.05	11.07

Str Bohemian, from Liverpool, with 236

Str Juniata, from Norfolk, with 46 bbls Bureau of Railway Economics potatoes, 16 ets parsley, 76 bbls spinach. Owing to Big Increase in Ex-38 bxs grapefruit, 6 bxs oranges, 290 Str Tuscan, from Philadelphia, with

cases oranges, 100 cases onions, 1000 bags

WASHINGTON—Another step in the grapefruit, 307 bxs oranges, 305 bags co-campaign for increased railroad rates has

pace with the earnings of the farms.

An epitome of this latest argument of the railroad follows: WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO. Despite the indifferent business of A large new power plant with three concerns, the Boston Woven Hose & Rub-power is being constructed for the com-

largest gross in its history, and thus far power now being purchased from the rate of the agricultural plant. of 1912, itself a record. Collections are In October last the company declared good and present indications are that a cash dividend of 25 per cent on the the fiscal year of the company, which common stock, and offered stockholders ends Sept. 30, will set a new high mark. the privilege of subscribing to 2000 new The Boston Woven Hose & Rubber common shares at \$100 per share. The Company, with a large plant in Cam- dividend on the common stock was rebridge employing approximately 1500 cently increased from 10 to a 12 per cent

## Leading Events in the Athletic World Tufts Track Outlook

### **BIG SQUAD OUT** FOR TRACK AT TUFTS COLLEGE

Men Are Reporting Regularly and in Large Numbers for Daily Workouts, and Are Showing Up Encouragingly

#### M'DONALD IS PLEASED

MEDFORD, Mass .- With about 73 men reporting regularly for training, there is little doubt the track squad of Tufts College will make a showing this year that will be a credit to the institution. Of this squad a number of whom are veterans, practically all are working out with the best energy they are capable of, and the interest among the general run of students at Tufts is greater this season than for a number of years past. Coach McDonald is feeling highly pleased with the efforts of the men, and the conscientious way in which they report for practise and instruction is very en-

For each event in which track men are entered at Tufts, there are a numher of candidates all doing so well that it is hard to tell, with the exception of a very few cases, mostly veterans, just who are doing the best work. Particularly is this true among the candidates for the half-mile event. In this department, R. W. Atwater '13, captain of the track squad and holder of the col-lege record, is perhaps the leading man, although Hays, a first-year man, is do ing first class work, and Coach McDon ald, judging from the steady improve ment he has made, expects that he will develop into a star runner. D. F. Holden is also showing up well, making the distance in about 2m, 5s.

The leading candidates for the 100 and 220-yard dashes are R. L. McLellen, '16; R. C. Mansfield, '13; L. H. Teel, '15; F. D. Whittemore, '14 and H. L. Strecker. These men are making much progress in this event, and in the majority of cases

is at this time making the best showing, pected that there will be a large at although J. H. Holden, '16, and L. H. Teel tendance out to witness the two matches to work regularly outdoors. In this age 11 2:-36. Duniway had a high run event, as in the longer runs, it is hard of 47 and an average of 11 11-33. for the men to show up to their best ad- | Charles F. Conklin of Chicago defeated all day while the ocean race for the city The score: vantage in the gymnasium, and they are his fellow-townsman, Percy Collins, in of Boston-Bermuda cup was in progress. confident that they will be able to bet- the afternoon game, 400 to 369. Conklin ter their marks considerably when the conditions are such that they are able to Collins' high run was 51 and an average of 8.

leads, with no one making the distance the tournament and was Conklin's secin anything near his time with the excep- ond victory. He is now tied for first tion of R. Swan '15 and F. H. Maulsby place with E. W. Gardner, who has also '15, who are running well and may press won two games and lost none. Collins, the leader close on the outside track. In who has lost two and won one, made the shotputting event four candidates are many brilliant shots and led throughout in the association were read giving their fighting a close contest for the lead, all the early hours of the game. At the support to the undertaking. averaging around 41ft. 6in. These men averaging around 41ft. 6in. These men close of the twenty-fifth inning he led are A. B. Thorndike '15, C. W. Elms '14, R. W. Newton '15 and R. F. Sherburne latter had 24 blank innings in the game, squadron run to be held under the austhrow, with a mark of about 140ft., the first 22 innings. He scored double figures Lynn to Marblehead, at the commenceonly other man showing up at all well in for the first time in the twenty-third ment of Corinthian week, and that the this event being C. J. McIver, a freshman. inning with a run of 29. Meantime Col-full expense of the affair and the cups

In the high jump Strecker leads all the other candidates, with R. A. Coleman, a senior, second. L. E. Aldrich, a second class man, leads the broad jump, with Elms and Strecker jumping a close of high runs were added to his string.

In the thirtieth inning Conklin began a series of high runs which speedily been donated to the Interclub, will go to the year's champion in class B, President Harland announced. In regard to a question of the year's champion in class B, President Harland announced. In regard to a question of the year's champion in class B, President Harland announced. work in the cage for positions on the baseball squad. R. F. Sherburne has the discuss throwing the cage for positions on the baseball squad. R. F. Sherburne has 51 and 27. the discus throwing to himself. In the Collins made a brilliant attempt to better this mark outdoors.

by the men, along with the number of out the 18 points necessary to win. The candidates that are out for the squad, summary: is certainly a point in favor of the professional coach. At practise, under the direction of Coach McDonald, the men have made marks better than nine records already established, and are making a showing that is far superior [Accorded to the coach making a showing the coach making a s in every way, and are turning out more regularly and in greater numbers then YALE FRESHMEN they have for a number of years. The interest in athletics in all departments has grown since the introduction of the professional coach, and besides the large number out for track, over 60 candidates will be played by the Yale freshman

## AMHERST BEATS

VIRGINIA 6 TO 5

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Amherst nine opened its southern trip Friday, defeating Virginia, 6 to 5, in a determined ninth-inning rally. The Bay state players in the final session made five hits, coupled with two errors, netting five runs. Robertson started in the box for Amherst, but was succeeded by Tilden. Amherst, but was succeeded by Tilden who held the southerners to one run. BROOKLYN WINS BY 7 TO 2 SCORE gers, 5; Harvard, 3. Proudfoot pitched the final inning.

bat for Amherst, Washburn getting a nings of the game between the Brooklyns double and two singles. Beckwith and and Newarks Friday. In the third in-Captain Finlay of Virginia each secured ning Brooklyn started a batting rally, three hits. Searles missed an easy fly, which included triples by Wheat and Sheffield Steel & Iron Company says that NEW YORK GIANTS BEAT MOBILE Amherst's only error. Score by innings: Fisher. The final score was: Brooklyn the iron trade in the Alabama district is

Fast Distance Runner Who Is Leading College Track Team This Year



Tufts varsity track squad

#### BILLIARD PLAY CONTINUES TODAY AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA-Play is scheduled to continue today in the annual class A show up very well up to 220 yards, especially McLellen, who makes good time amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournain all the events up to the quarter mile. ment at the Union League Club, this In the quarter-mile run R. C. Mansfield city, and as it is a half-holiday it is ex-'16 are running very close to Mansfield's Joseph Mayer, Brooklyn, defeated mark, which is about 51s. Considerable Wilkie C. Duniway of Portland, Ore, not taken. He also announced that the nine innings and allowed only four hits, improvement is expected from these men in the night game Friday, 400 to 374. Coach McDonald when they are able Mayer's high run was 66 and his aver-

7 19-50.

In the one-mile run Captain Atwater It was the most sensational game of In the high jump Strecker leads all lins had had runs of 22, 34, 27 and 51.

second. These three men are also at 53 and 52 points were added to his string, tion which caused trouble last year in

pole vault L. S. Whippen '13, and J. H. overcome the effect of Conklin's reversal into the topmast sloop class except by WASHINGTON MEN Boss '16, are setting a mark over 10 of form. He made many difficult shots, the express permission of the executive Boss '16, are setting a mark over 10 but failed on some apparently simple committee of the association. The dates and are expected by Coach McDonald, to ones. Several times Conklin was left arranged, subject to change, were as followed by the letter finally got the helps safe, but the latter finally got the balls lows: The interest and improvement made together in the fiftieth inning and ran

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Sixteen games nine this season, 10 at home. The only match scheduled with Harvard 1916 is on Memorial day at Cambridge. The of 200. This equals the national record. schedule follows:

SAVANNAH, Ga.-There was very lit-Washburn, Strahan and Kimball led at the competition after the first two in- individual honors. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. 7, Newark 2. Ragon was working so dull. The sales of the Sloss company his New York Nationals arrived here thus far in March have been small. De-Friday from New Orleans and defeated

#### POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT FAST **NEARING ITS END**

Final Matches Are Scheduled for Next Week-J. H. Shoemaker and William A. Tilt Qualifiers

NEW YORK-Much progress has been made during the week in determining who shall be the players selected to compete in the final matches for the amateur pocket billiard championship title. Three games have been decided daily since the tournament started and the finals will take place next week.

J. Howard Shoemaker, the champion of Camden, N. J., and William A. Tilt, the New York Athletic Club title holder, qualified for the final competitions Friday in the matches at Paul's Academy, one hundred twenty fifth street and Seventh avenue.

In his last match of the qualifying series. Shoemaker defeated Tilt by the score of 125 balls to 57. The winner put together a run of 35 balls. Dr. William G. Howe finished out his schedule at the same academy by defeating Harry B. Goetchius by the score of 125 balls to 110. Dr. Howe's best run was 21 balls.

Arthur B. Hyman, the holder of the national championship, finished up his chedule at Doyle's Forty-second street academy by winning both of his contests. In the first he defeated Edward F. Gray by the score of 125 balls to 105, his best run being 15 balls. Edward F. Raynolds met defeat in the second match by the score of 125 balls to 80, and again Hyman's best run was 15 balls

### DATES FIXED BY YACHTSMEN

The Interclub Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts held a meeting Friday night at the Mosquito Fleet Yacht Club, South Boston, at which several important yachting matters were arranged.

Because of conflicting dates the Winthrop Y. C. had been left without Saturday for their annual open race, and R. C. Goudey, the delegate from that lub, announced that the Interclub and Y. R. A. races would be given Aug. 16, favor at any time in the season on dates Winthrop Y. C. would hold a water car-No date was found for the Cottage
Park Y. C., the day which they bad intended to select having been taken by
the Boston Y. C., which invited the
Interclub boats to participate in their
midsummer series at Hull.
President John J. Harland of the asso-

President John J. Harland of the association proposed a squadron run around the outside harbor for July 13, and letters from a majority of the commodores

R. W. Newton '15 and R. F. Sherburne latter had 24 chair limings in the game, squadron run to be need doctor.

Graham, c..... 2

Graham, c..... 2

Hearn, p...... 2

Herbert, p...... 2

Herbert, p...... 2 should be furnished by them.

> class C, the topmast sloop class, it was voted that no boat should be allowed Mitchell. to change her rig so that she would fit

CAPT. EDMINSTER TIES RECORD with the University of Vermont this Washington Philadelphia AMHERST, Mass .- In the rifle match HAVE 16 GAMES week, the Massachusetts Agricultural College rifle team made 964, which is one of the highest scores that has been shot in the league this season. The feature was the remarkable shooting of Captain Edminster. According to the unofficial

> PENNSYLVANIA WINS TITLE PRINCETON, N. J. - University of Pennsylvania gymnasts won the intercollegiate title here Friday night. The

#### SLOSS-SHEFFIELD

NEW YORK-An official of the Sloss

Star College Gymnast Who Won Intercollegiate Title for His University



T. F. CLARK University of Pennsylvania

#### FOR SUMMER GERVAIS SHOWS FINE PITCHING AGAINST TORONTO

MACON, Ga.-Manager Stallings and is Boston National league players are much pleased today over the showing the club made against the Toronto club of they won by a score of 4 to 2.

The chief feature of the contest was on the outside courses, as tides did not the pitching of Lucien Gervaise, one of the new left handers. He went the full one a home run over the fence by John nival with races of the Winthrop Y. C. Lush. This was the only run producing one-design boats, July 2, and that Labor hit made off Gervaise, Maranville and day, Sept. 1, the club would entertain Devlin being responsible for the other

> 4 11 13 27 13

## TAKE 6 TO 2 GAME

May 30. South Boston Y. C.

June 14. Columbia Y. C.; 21. Mosquito
Fleet Y. C.; 28. Savin Hill Y. C.

July 4. city of Boston regatta; 5. Quincy
Y. C.; 12, Wollaston Y. C.; 26. Squantum
Y. C. Experiments of the season here. Engel and game of the season here. Engel and Y. C. Aug. 2, Lynn Y. C.; 3, squadron run. Lynn to Marblehead; 16, Winthrop Y. C.; 23, Boston Y. C. at Hull. Sept. 6, Jeffries Y. C.; 20, Hingham Y. C. tween them. A stop by Dolan, shortstop for Philadelphia, was a feature. The score by innings:

Innings Batteries—Engel, Gallia and Ainsmith. Williams; Chalmers, Brennan and Staton, Howley, Killifer. Time—Ih. 40m. Umpires —Handiboe and Colliflower.

#### CINCINNATI CANCELS GAMES

record, Edminster made a perfect score of 200. This equals the national record of Caper of the Harvard team, who made a "possible" in the shoot with M. A. C. two weeks ago. Previous to that the national record was held by Captain Edminster with a total of 197. Macon. Ga. or go to Louisville. Captain Edminster with a total of 197. Macon, Ga., or go to Louisville. It is now at Chattanooga.

NO GAME FOR CHANCE'S MEN

ispensed with the usual game between a few minutes, outlining the work this scores: Pennsylvania, 25; Princeton, 16; the New York American's regulars and spring, and urging the necessity of more Yale, 8; New York University, 6; Rut- the recruits Friday. In the forenoon men coming out. The practise, beginhe put the entire squad through a long ning next Monday, will be held every T. F. Clark of Pennsylvania won the and hard drill, with special stress upon day for two weeks and will be made infield practise. The Jersey City team as light and pleasant as possible, the left for home Friday on the steamship main object being to get to know the Orotava.

MOBILE, Ala. John J. McGraw and Virginia ...... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-5 9 4

Batteries—Robertson. Tilden. Proudfoot and Strahan; Grant and Green.

Aitchison was relieved by George Bell. large scale.

### UNITED STATES POLO PLAYERS MEÉT TUESDAY Miss Marie Wagner, the Present

All of Those Invited by Polo Association to Try for Places on Defending Team Have Accepted

the candidates for the team which will largest number in several years. represent the United States in the international pony polo challenge match with half, along with Miss Clara Kuttroff of mittee composed of Robert D. Wren, Great Britain this June, starting here the West Side Club, Miss Edith B. Handy Henry W. Slocium and George T. Adee. Tuesday, this place is beginning to take of the Staten Island Ladies Club, Miss on an aspect of activity not previously Erne Marcus, a former New Jersey chamseen in some time. Captain Whitney pion, and Miss Gertrude Della Torre. and his ponies are now in the West, but it is expected he will be here by Tues-

ago-Harry Payne Whitney, Lawrence Waterbury, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and Devereux Millburn. Others in the practise squad will be R. L. Agassiz and Joshua Crane of Myopia, H. W. Harrison of Philadelphia, Foxhall P. Keene, Malcolm Stevenson, L. E. Stoddard, J. E. Cowdin, J. S. Phipps, H. C. Phipps and Thomas Hitchcock.

R. L. Agassiz, one of the New England players, has already assembled his ponies at Lakewood, while H. W. Harrison of Philadelphia is at Lakewood now awaiting the arrival of the ponies that he will contribute toward the success of the venture. The members of the old Cooperstown team, which has been disbanded so far as regular competitions go, will assemble on the training grounds at Georthe International league Friday when gian court and will play as a team. As this team won the junior and open championships last year, it is expected that the experience gained by competing against four men skilled in team work will be of great benefit to the interna-

tionalists. Preparations are being made for the eception of the English players and their H. Gallagher. W. T. Gardiner, A. M. ponies at Piping Rock where they are expected early in May. Spencer Fish, who arrived from England this week, has been appointed by the club to look after the arrangements and to see that every thing possible is done for the visitors.

#### HOCKEY SEASON ENDS TONIGHT AT THE ARENA

The Boston Athletic Association hockey team will play its last game of the season tonight at the Boston Arena when 48, in 74 innings. they clash with the Winnepeg Hockey Club, amateur champions of Canada and holders of the Allan cup, emblematic of that honor. The Canadians declare they will show a much faster game tonight than Friday night, and the kind of hockey in Canada undefeated. They place their

latter team are persistant in demanding a series of games with the B. A. A. team and if the latter lose tonight to the Canadian champions the Pilgrim team will have good reasons for demanding a series with the B. A. A. team. Tonight's WASHINGTON - The Washington game will end the hockey season and a American League team defeated the big crowd is expected. The contest will

	start with the following	meup:
	В. А. А.	
	Osgood, l.w	r.w., McKenzi
	Clifford, c	Aldon
	Hicks, r	
1	Hornblower, r.w	l.w., Adamso
	Huntington, c.p	c.p., Turnbu
1	Foster, p	p., Rutta
1	Gardner, g	g., Ganno

#### 123456780 R.H.E. HARVARD HOLDS WRESTLING MEET

At a wrestling meeting in the Hem enway gymnasium Tuesday evening the Harvard wrestling championships in the following weight classes were decided:

TWENTY-TWO MEN OUT

At the meeting of the candidates for the Harvard university football team held Friday night, there were about 22 HAMILTON, Bermuda-Frank Chance men present. Captain Storer spoke for men and enable them to handle the ball cleanly. Coach Leary '05 and P. Whith-ington '10 also spoke, urging the importance of spring practise.

> ROSS SEEKS TAILOR Frank J. Ross Co. 220 Devenshire St.

#### WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY STARTED TODAY

Champion, Is Among Twenty-Eight Contestants for Title

NEW YORK-Miss Marie Wagner, the title, held a place in the draw of the the first of the preliminary tie matches sixth annual national indoor champion- of the international series for the Dwight ship tournament, which began this morn- F. Davis cup at the West Side Tennis ABOUT FIFTEEN IN ALL ing on the lawn tennis courts of the Club. seventh regiment armory, Sixty-sixth This was formally decided upon today LAKEWOOD, N. J.—With practise for the team which will

pion, and Miss Gertrude Della Torre. The drawing for the women's singles holding the great competitions. The

day and that his ponies will follow at an early date.

Announcement has been made by the polo association that all of the players who have been invited to try for the team have accepted, and will report for the preliminary practise. There will be at least 15 men who will play in the matches so that the ponies may be properly seasoned. These will include, of course, the Meadowbrook players that won in the international match two years ago—Harry Payne Whitney, Lawrence

follows:

Women's national championship singles (second round, first round byes)—Miss Bessie G. Holden vs. Miss Elna Marcus vs. Miss Grart us. Erna Marcus vs. Mrs. Lowell Lamb, Mrs. Lindley Z. Murray vs. Miss Chara Kuttroff, Mrs. Lewis G. Morris vs. M'ss Geltar Kuttroff, Mrs. Lewis G. Morris vs. M'ss Grart us. Miss Marie Wagner, Miss Margaret M. Grove vs. Miss Helen Hoosevelt Punnett, Mrs. Charles N. Beard vs. B. Pagenstecher, Miss Jane M. Rowson vs. Mrs. Gustave F. Touchard, Miss Louise A. Beardsley vs. Miss Clare Cassel, Miss Polly Sheldon vs. Miss Elizabeth C. Bunce and Miss Teresa R. Kuser vs. Miss Frances Wright.

Second round (first round byes)—Mrs.

#### HARVARD CLASS CREWS TO START ON MONDAY NEXT

Spring class rowing will start Monday t Harvard when candidates for the class crews will report at the Weld boathouse at 4 o'clock. Coach Brown will take charge of these class crews through their rowing season, which will-close on May On that date the race for the class championship will be rowed. The winning crew will receive the champion class crew of Yale on the Charles river one week later, May 17. This will be the first time that the class crews of Harvard and Yale have met.

As the result of a cut in the university rew squad the following men have been retained: A. T. Abeles, C. T.-Abeles, E. K. Carver, T. Chadwick, L. S. Chandler, D. Curtis, L. Curtis, T. J. D. Fuller, Goodale, B. Harwood, J. F. Hubbard, W. A. Kingsbury, G. M. MacVicar, G. von L. Meyer, H. H. Meyer, L. H. Mills, E. D. Morgan, J. S. Morgan, H. A. Murray, D. T W. Storrow, G. F. Stratton, A. Taylor, F. H. Trumbull.

NEW YORK BEATS PHILADELPHIA layoff. PHILADELPHIA-New York was vicorious in the National Three Cushion League billiard match Friday night Perin of Baltimore won the golf cups when Louis Magnus of that city defeated Frank Jones of Philadelphia, 50 to 48, in 74 innings.

in the finals Friday afternoon in the annual mixed foursomes for the F. R. Hitchcock trophy.

#### **PRELIMINARIES** FOR DAVIS CUP GO TO NEW YORK

Australian Players Will Meet American Team on Courts of West Side Tennis Club in June

NEW YORK-American and Austraholder of the national indoor singles lian lawn tennis teams are to meet in

and vice-president of the West Side or-Miss Wagner holds a place in the top ganization, and the international com-It was explained that it still remains for the governors of the West Side Club formally to accept the honor of dates set for the matches were Friday,

Saturday and Monday, June 6, 7 and 9 President Wrenn, as chairman of the international committee, at once notified by cable Mr. Hicks, the secretary of the Australian association, and Mr. Sabelli, secretary of the English association. A cable message was also sent to Sydney requesting that the Australian team play a series of practise exhibition matches at the Longwood Cricket Club

of Boston, The preliminary tie against Australia cond round (first round byes)—Mrs. will be played in this country early in neer F. Weaver vs. Mrs. C. H. Voor- June. If the United States should win, will be played in this country early in the team will play against the winners of France and Germany in England about July 10. The third round must be completed by July 21, and the challenge round against England will be played on July 25, 26 and 28. There will be preliminary practise matches arranged for the team during May.

#### PILGRIMS BÈAT WINNIPEGS

In their last game of the season the Pilgrim A. A. defeated the Winnipeg seven 6 to 4 Friday night at the Boston Arena. The P. A. A. aggregation played hard, fast hockey throughout and displayed better form than in any previous game. The forward line was fast on the attack and followed back in a clever fashion, while the defense, which com-prised Skilton, Davenport and Bray, proved to be one of the hardest combinations to get through that the Winnipegs ever worked against.

PITTSBURGH TIES BOSTON

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Manager Clarke and his Pittsburgh players are today much pleased over the fact that their series with the Boston Americans is now tied at two games each following their victory over the world's champions Fri-Parmenter, W. B. Pirnie, E. Reynolds, day by a score of 6 to 5. Fridays' con-Q. Reynolds, L. Saltonstall, G. C. Sumner, test was the first they had been able to play in some days, and the players showed the effects of their enforced

PERINS WIN GOLF CUPS

AIKEN, S. C .- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

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#### Order and Manual Training

Manual training for the schools seems to be a normal outgrowth of the teaching theory and practise instituted by Froebel. He saw the character building that was concerned in learning to do things definitely, perfectly. He knew that all beauty is inherent in the law of order. Beauty is order, in a deep sense; order and freedom in one. It is easy to see this when one considers what ugliness is. It is the absence of order, of proportion, of harmony, of a right relation. That proportion is order, is perhaps harder to see, for a room may be arranged with what seems to be perfect order yet ugly because the proportions of the arrangement are not good. But here is really lacking the law of order, since order is not a merely mechanical perfection of plan but a plan which expresses thought and activity. The funlamental law of order is rhythm. Order is not a static thing, then; it is a thing of life, of activity, of progress. Then order must flow in lines of beauty. straight or curved. Curving lines are beautiful from their feeling of freedom, but straight lines are also beautiful when they connote progress, not limitation. Here is why the regular repetition of straight lines in a mosaic pavement, for example, is beautiful. The endless repeating of the motive or unit of form, brings an idea of limitlessness. Straight lines that lead rightly to something else give a thought of progress. It is difficult to analyze beauty, indeed, but the union of order and freedom can usually be found in everything which by universal consent is named lovely.

Then to train the child in the deft use of his hands means that he is learning fruit. to obey a rule of order. As this fundamental is established in thought he will broaden what he does into beauty-that the freedom of order will be his through mastery. Then the first requirement of the manual work done in schools should be perfection. A careless throwing of boards together for a makeshift hencoop, as one teacher has lately remarked, is not manual training any the eggs in a cup, places the cup on a rightness demanded of the skilled crafts. chair containing a pillow over which is man should be demanded of the children who are being trained, just for the sake who are being trained, just for the sake of the development which manual work guessed wrong again. The chair is set gives. Otherwise the manual work is a waste of time. The ideal of good workmanship thus developed will appear in jet of steam plays noisily over the eggs of people are making money from their all that the child does elsewhere

Mankind always act in order to obtain that which they think good .- Aris-

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#### OXEN AND CART USED IN MEXICO



WITH motor cars and automobiles swinging round the horizons of our thought, with even the steam train seeming today a dumsy and unpleasant means of getting about, it is worth while to pause a moment and contemplate conditions in not far distant places where the leisurely oxen pace under the yoke that bows their noses close to the ground while the creaking wooden rounds that serve for wheels jolt unevenly over the roads. Doubtless this ox team will pass a humming motor car when it gets outside

An amusing instance of resourceful- Struggling up ess is shown in a story told by a young lady who is busy all day long at an of. A whisper scarcely heard at first, fice and dislikes to get out early enough to breakfast at a restaurant. So she has devised the way to have breakfast in her room. A chafing dish? A fixture And sweet and far as from a star. over the gas jet! Not at all. Her breakfast consists of two eggs and a little Till drowning all the noise of war, Ah, then she cooks the eggs in the boiling hot water that comes from the faucets of every well-conducted bathroom nowadays! Not even that, for at her house the water is never boiling, Low stooping from the cloudy gray but only pleasantly tepid. She has devised for herself a method which should certainly be patented if it is permissible to patent a notion, pure and simple, without associated appliance. She puts But lo! they left the sunset fair, beside the steam radiator, the steamescape cock is turned on full head, the utes, and behold they are cooked to nity.

#### Rule for Business

to the National Magazine, that the man from the soil of their home acre. The who enters business life with the idea of merely getting rich will not succeed. He mystery in business success; it is only sale, do not do so is due, no doubt, to the evolution of sound judgment building the fact that they fail to understand the Shall bathe me

No man is the lord of anything

#### Feminine Resourcefulness From "What the Birds Said"

A grateful murmur clove the air,

It sings the blessed song of peace.

prayer.

So to me in doubtful day

The wild birds sang, or seemed to sing. They vanished in the misty air, The song went with them in their flight, Christmas.

And in the evening there was light. --Whittier.

#### Back Yards Profitable

Today in the United States thousands for less than the proverbial three min- back yards, asserts a writer in Opportu-Some are making their entire perfection! This young lady is sure livelihoods from a few hundred feet of that any housekeeper who had once ground while in other instances incomes ground, while in other instances incomes tried eggs cooked by direct steam would are doubled, and even trebled, by the never again resort to the old boiling judicious farming of small patches of ter, who had been at Eton under Udall, is not only possible, but profitable, to formances at court. conduct a small-lot farm, and in hun-John D. Rockefeller insists, according dreds of instances people in all sections of the National Magazine, that the man reason so many people who have the op- Early some morning in May-time up a character for fair dealing and un- real profits that can be derived from a With the delicate scents limited confidence. small plot of ground. As a matter of Of the blossoms of apples. fact, however, more vegetables can be Filling my room with their coolness grown in the city or suburban back yard And beauty and fragrance-Till he communicate his parts to others. than the average family can eat, with a As of old, as of old, Shakespeare. good quantity to spare.

tainments.

Puritanism led in 1626 to the prohibition it without grazing. of the children taking part in secular performances. From 1597 to 1603 a company of these children, formed by the master, Nathaniel Giles, flourished at the Blackfriars, which was the most comfortable and fashionable theater in London. After the reign of Elizabeth the children It filled the listening heavens with of the chapel were reorganized, under various titles, such as the children of the Queen's revels and were active till 1626. The children of St. Pauls were reorgan-Replied a voice which shall not cease, ized under James I., and acted at Whitehall, instead of, as formerly, in the courtvard of St. Pauls cathedral. The boys of St. Pauls school do not seem to have formed a regular company, Of chill and slowly greening spring, though they played before Henry VIII. a "French and Latin play satirizing Luther." The Windsor chapel boys ap peared during a short career (1564-1579) to have played before the Queen every

As to the public school companies, the boys of Eton College acted as early as 1525, their headmaster, Nicholas Udall, being the author of the earliest English comedy, "Ralph Roister Doister." 1555 Udall became headmaster of Westminster, and so that school took to acting, the plays being in Latin. At about the end of the seventeenth century the town boys presented various English plays, some of the prologues and epilogues being written by Matthew Prior. Merchant Taylors', founded in 1561, had for its first headmaster, Richard Mulcas ground as a side line or odd-time job. and so trained the boys to act, they giv-Investigation has proven, in fact, that it ing in 10 years no fewer than six per-

#### From "Spring Song"

must have a larger ambition. There is no crops for their own use, as well as for When the breeze blowing in at the win-

#### Early English Boy-Actors Los Angeles' Giant Siphons

The Rev. J. Arbuthnot Nairn, head-master of Merchant Taylors', read recent-ly in the hall of the Royal Society of literature in London and the research of the 246 in Los Angeles' new aqueduct consist of huge inverted siphons, carrying the water across val-leys from one mountain range to another Literature in London, a paper entitled or from tunnel to tunnel, says the Lit-"English Boy-Actors under the Tudors erary Digest. It is claimed by the engiand Stuarts." The lecturer said that neers that no other project has ever used many of the foremost dramatists in the so much steel piping of large diameter, later years of Queen Elizabeth wrote and that siphoning on such a large scale especially for boys, and that these companies fell into two main classes, though there were also a few troupes maintained by noblemen. The first class consisted when the constant in the cons by noblemen. The first class consisted portant section that is almost a mile of singing boys, as, for instance, the long. The remaining siphons that comchoir boys of the chapel royal, of St. plete the total mileage vary in lengths Pauls cathedral, and of the royal chapel, from several feet to about one-half mile. of Windsor. The second class was com- The longest section across Jawbone posed of boys belonging to public schools, canyon is 8135 feet long, and 7 to 10 feet notably Eton, Westminster, and Mer- in diameter. It weighs 3243 tons, and, portation into France is hinted by its crystal slipper, which has appealed to chant Taylors'. The children of the considering the weight of the metal and chapel royal date back to Henry V., and the size of the pipe, is probably the most certainly about the time of Elizabeth noteworthy in the world. The next long- her one—Perrault, that modernist of the article, such as may be found today in these children were largely employed in est section, the Soledad siphon, 8060 feet seventeenth century, who laid a lance in any shop. But must not the glass slipmasks, plays, and other secular enter- long, and 11 feet in diameter, is the larg- rest for the honor of modern writing as per, flawless still, go clicking through our est pipe ever used for siphoning. A four-Until 1580 plays were probably writ- passenger automobile, with the top to the classics. He wrought the old folkten by the masters, but the growth of raised, was driven through a section of lore of his own and other lands into per-

#### PUMPKINS AND A PRINCESS

lander, for nowhere else in history does of youngsters the world over. this golden globular fruit play so im-

often a squash! against the exclusive homage then paid memories of nursery days? manent and delightful form for children,

PETER PUMPKIN EATER, who de- and it is from his pages that Puss in vised so satisfactory a way of keep- Boots, Cinderella and Bluebeard and Hop ing his wife, must have been a New Eng- o' My Thumb have come into the hearts

And now that we have wandered from portant a role. To be sure, some author- the maize fields of American Indians to ities claim the pumpkin as of Asiatic the airy world of Perrault, we may origin, but the pumpkin pie must remain pause to find in Brewer's "Dictionary of one of the glories of New England. It Phrase and Fable" a shattering blow at is said that the pumpkin was cultivated those shiny glass slippers in which Cinby the American Indians with maize, derella has always danced through the even as it is seen today lending its story books. The phrase in Perrault is warm hues to the pale yellow of the "pantousle en vair," or fur slipper, but it ripened cornstalks. Only today it is more was misread for "en verre," of glass, and was so translated into English. That the pumpkin is not a recent im- all Cinderella did not lose that tiny presence at the command of Cinderella. the imagination of childhood for so many She was a French girl, or Perrault made generations; it was just a soft furry

> Perhaps the pumpkin that turned into a glass coach is another mistranslation. The word appears in Shakespeare, in what is claimed by the dictionaries as its true original form, pumpion; so pumpkins must have been known then n some way. Pompions are accredited to America by Peter Martyr, the Italian historian, who wrote in the early sixteenth century of the first 30 years of American discovery. Clarke in 1670 in his "Four Plantations in America," describes the Indian "pompeons," watermelon and muskmelon. Another old English writer classes pompions with pomegranates and oranges as "strange

Learning and Government

It is almost without instance that any

government was unprosperous under

learned governors, says Bacon, who gives

these reasons: For however common it

for 10 years during the minority of Goro-

dianus the younger, with great applause

of Alexander Severus, ander the rule of

women, assisted by preceptors.

#### Heroes of Peace

THE cause of peace is not the cause of cowardice. If peace is sought to I be defended or preserved for the safety of the luxurious and the timid, it is a sham, and the peace will be base. . . . If peace is to be maintained, it must be by brave men, who have come up to the same height as the hero, namely, the will to carry their life in their hand, and stake it at any instant for their principle, but who have gone one step beyond the hero, and will not seek another man's life; men who have, by their intellectual insight, or else by their moral elevation, attained such a perception of their own intrinsic worth, that they do not think property or their own body a sufficient good to be saved by such dereliction of principle as treating a man like a sheep. If the rising generation can be provoked to think it unworthy to nestle into every abomination of the past, and shall feel the generous darings of austerity and virtue, then war has a short day .- Emerson.

#### Picture Puzzle



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE Arcadia

upon the pursuit of worldly welfare is centenary of the discovery of logarithms. always in a hurry.-De Tocqueville.

#### Public Ownership

has been with politicians to discredit Municipal ownership is a public queslearned men, by the name of pedants, yet tion that is discussed in many places. it appears from history that the govern-The public ownership commission of the ments of princes in minority have ex-National Civic Federation in the United celled the governments of princes in ma-States not long ago summarized its con- turity, merely because the management clusions as follows: was in learned hands. The state of Rome

Public utilities, whether in public or for the first five years, so much magniprivate hands, are best conducted under fied during the minority of Nero, was in a system of legalized and regulated mo- the hands of Seneca, a pedant; so it was nopoly.

The success of municipal operation of public utilities depends upon the exist- in the hands of Misitheus, a pedant; and ence in the city of a high capacity for it was happy before that in the minority municipal government. Franchise grants to private corpora-

tions should be terminable after a fixed

period and meanwhile subject to pur-Chase at a fair value. Municipalities should have the power to enter the field of municipal ownership upon popular vote under reasonable reg-

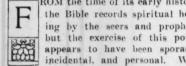
Private companies operating public utilities should be subject to public regulation and examination under a system of uniform records and accounts and of

full publicity. We shall have to be excused if we do He who has set his heart exclusively not celebrate with enthusiasm the ter-

-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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### CHRIST-HEALING



tion and was proven to be based upon a stration of Christian healing. complished for several hundred years after the crucifixion, and until the influence of materialism, creeping into the Christian church, began to obscure the Christ-power. Then healing as a func-

to explain the true meaning of the Master's promise: "And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; . . . they shall lay choir and the weekly rehearsals of the pumped with the feet. The soprano the city chap play it, if they will, and door of the tired heart, heavy with the strangeling body of the often rose pure and clear as a flute above washes his hands of the weight of ill discouraged with the cover." This promise is not limited to chorus were what symphony and opera, the valiant shouting of the basses; often glooms silently apart during the weeks weight of ill, discouraged with the any special time or dispensation, nor ap-library and museum are to city people of the alto was tender and grave of tone as of the newcomer's regime. When the struggle for health, happiness, success. plied to any person. It is not even this day. Then singing meant something purple evening skies. Tenors most often city man has gone away the committee In response to the cry for the bread of but is addressed to "them that be-fessional. It was not like the careless levels all but out of reach yet never on his dignity. He reminds them that no cold analysis of symptoms, no bland lieve," all who understand the truth, in chumming together over the piano in coldespaired of. The basses were broad and for 40 years he has served them well, ignoring of human need, no cheerless all time and under all conditions. The lege nonsense songs which most young honest and roared gently as a distant without pay. If he is to resume his dut-platitudes, but brings to the suffering Gospel narratives frequently speak of the people of today know. It took the ama-Niagara at rehearsals, even if they broke ies he must henceforth have a salary. Sense the Christ-healing straight from laying of the sick. This expression people of Whittier. healing of the sick. This expression, pared for a public appearance which under the inspiration of actual perform- all the calls on him for special occasions, words of Whittier:

ctually laid hands on their patients it to with all the devout attention, mingled past. More sophisticated arts have pen- a salary.

the Bible records spiritual healing by the seers and prophets,
but the exercise of this power some outward sign. Certainly Jesus, by the whole Truth, in which saving from ciple. In "Miscellaneous Writings" she which said to the repentant woman, appears to have been sporadic, healing people at a distance just as sin is inseparable from healing the sick. tenderly appeals: "Oh, may you feel this "Thy sins are forgiven"; to the impotent incidental, and personal. With readily as those present, proved that any Its Discoverer was not content in the touch, -it is not the clasping of hands, man, "Take up thy bed, and walk"; to the advent of Jesus, however, one who understood his teachings needed possession by herself alone of so great nor a loved person present; it is more the man with the withered hand, the advent of Jesus, however, one who induced accessory to aid the demon- a gift, but through all the years of than this: it is a spiritual idea that "Stretch forth thine hand"; to the tion and was proven to be based upon a stration of Christian healing.

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Here the demon- a gift, but through all the years of than this: it is a spiritual idea that "Stretch forth thine hand"; to the tion and was proven to be based upon a stration of Christian healing. demonstrable divine Principle, available Centuries passed and up to about fifty to share this healing gospel with the inheritance is given to us through the "Come forth"; the same Christliness

and taught to his disciples this healing mortal sense for health and salvation, Christian Science text-book, "Science and assurance is the Peace, be still' to all Science practise in the text-book opens and saving truth. His command as he when Mary Baker Eddy, as a re-Health with Key to the Scriptures." fears, to suffering of every sort" (pp. with the story of Jesus' compassionate treatment of the "strange woman," and the command as he when Mary Baker Eddy, as a re-Health with Key to the Scriptures." fears, to suffering of every sort (pp. treatment of the "strange woman," and heaven was: "Heal the sick; cleanse the crated study and labor, won her way ness to the healing influence which re- Christian Science is the "religion of of her genuine humility and affection, as lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils to the discovery of the actual truth spouded to their earnest desire to know Love" (Science and Health, p. 138). Its an example for Christian Scientists to [evils]." All of these works were ac- which Jesus practised and taught. This and to prove the truth. This impersonal followers are seeking to depart from for-

SIMPLE BEAUTIES OF OLD-TIME SONG

ROM the time of its early history, must have been to express human sym- truth she has given to the world in touch of truth emanates from every malism and creed and to express in their understanding of omnipresent Love! which fed the multitude, stilled the through scientific understanding. Jesus years ago men had apparently forgotten rest of mankind.

understanding of omnipresent Love! which fed the multitude, stilled the not only healed all manner of disease, the Christ method of healing. They Many persons have sought and gained More we cannot ask: more we do not temperate, overcame death. It is worth but he overcame sin, sorrow and lack, had sought in vain in the by-paths of healing through their own study of the want: more we cannot have. This weel seigned regards the total control of the standard of emulate. As a further admonition to those who would practice Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy writes, in the same chapter: "If we would open their prison

doors for the sick, we must first learn became practically a lost art.

In an attempt to justify its failure to practise Christian healing the world has never sung with the sturdy reservations of private etrated to the last cross-roads and in a quartet really know the joys judgment, which was given to the changed or silenced this unpremeditated the napkin of its form, nor bury the song. To feel one's own voice blended preaching itself. to bind up the broken-hearted. If we song. The central character in the tale morale of Christian Science in the practise Christian healing the world has either cast doubt upon the authenticity of the Scriptural record or has assumed that the healing power was especially conferred upon Jesus for the purpose of working miracles. These theories do not attempt to account for the graph of the purpose of working more vital. Choir singing, as we know, Lovely voices there were, too, in those is the carpenter, who has for 40 years graveclothes of its letter. The tender to account for the general practise of was for many years the one artistic cal genius presiding at the organ. Perhaps But now comes along a youth from the speeches, and the doling of arguments, healing in the early Christian church, nor expression of most American towns, he was Sol the carpenter, or Dan the black- city who can play a hard "piece" which which are but so many parodies on legit-There was little painting and sculpture, smith, who with hands roughened by his the choir wants to sing. The carpenter imate Christian Science, aflame with few books, and no good instruments for weekly toil won beauty and the mystery finds it is too full of flats for him. He divine Love (Science and Health, pp.

however, is generally used in its figura-should be under fire of keen if neigh-ance in public.

not Sundays only, his playing ought to "The healing of the seamless dress tive sense to indicate the exercise of spir-borly criticism. Everybody cared about A pretty story has lately recalled this be worth to them about \$15 a year! And Is by our beds of pain; itual power. If Jesus and his disciples the choir singing then. It was listened sort of singing, now much a thing of the Solomon henceforth is a musician with We touch Him in life's throng and press,

music. But there was always the village of eloquent tone from the wheezy organ, might manage it with practise, but let 366-367). confined to Jesus' immediate followers, earnest and important, though non-pro- were marked by hardy strife for upper perforce seek out Solomon again. He is Life, it does not give a stone; it offers

And we are whole again.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

The General

Strike

in Belgium

### EDITORIAL

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The Business Situation

FREQUENT inquiries have been made by those who take but casual interest in business and financial affairs as to the reason for the unrest which seems to prevail throughout the entire commercial world. Probably never before has there been such universal lack of confidence. The one underlying cause of the whole trouble, of course, is fear. The most important of the many disturbing factors have been the Balkan war and consequent

money stringency, Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution, Mexican war and fear of intervention by the United States, Minnesota rate case, prosecution of the trusts, tariff reduction and currency reform. These have not been given exactly in order of their importance. By far the most serious of the list has been the Balkan war. It therefore is a great relief to know that the end of the war is near and peace in sight. It is estimated that with the signing of peace terms, \$500,000,000 which has been hoarded in various European countries will be released. This money was stowed away in safe deposit vaults, tea pots, tin cans and stockings by people who feared there would be a general European outbreak and a consequent financial panic.

Money rates have been very firm throughout the world. Although the releasing of half a billion dollars will be a great help, money rates will not be very much lower for some time to come, because there is an enormous commercial demand, and much new financing requiring large amounts as soon as they are obtainable. But the sentimental effect of peace will be of incalculable benefit. The strain upon credit, in Germany particularly, has been great. Many large enterprises in this country have been held back because of a lack of both confidence and funds. The United States has been shipping many millions of gold abroad in face of the fact that this country's exports have largely exceeded its imports and there is a good balance of trade in favor of the United States. The demand for funds from this country will ease materially with the signing of the peace treaty and business here naturally should improve as a result.

Caution has been the watchword for many months past, but in spite of extreme conservatism the volume of trade has continued heavy. Western railroad traffic is still well ahead of last year. Steel mills are as active as ever, with prospects of continuing so throughout the entire year. The conservatism practised everywhere has reduced speculative buying to a minimum, so that, fundamentally, business is in shape to move forward again. The floods reported this week were the most serious development affecting United States trade

Brazil and the United States A CONTRIBUTED article appearing in one of the last Rio de Janeiro papers to hand deals with the visit to the United States projected by the foreign minister of Brazil, Dr. Lauro Muller. The visit, nominally for the purpose of returning that of former Secretary of State Elihu Root, on board the Charleston, is usually discussed from the point of view of international interests; and outside Brazil, as for instance in Argentina, where the pro-

ject has aroused the keenest interest and some misgiving, no other point of view is even thought of. But this article, written by one familiar with American life, American history, American problems, brings out, not the things Dr. Lauro Muller may do, but the things that he may learn, on his trip to the United States.

In the writer's opinion, Brazilians have looked long enough to the French republic for political guidance. Possessing a constitution based exactly on the lines of the American constitution, he thinks it strange that they should not as yet have succeeded in understanding the true character of the United States or their real origin, their eminent men, past or present, or the means by which they were able to place their land on the enviable level on which it stands today. The difference between the government Brazilians aspire to and the one they really constitute is perfectly clear, he says, and adds by way of explanation, "We talk of M. Paul Deschanel, M. Georges Clemenceau, M. Delcasse, M. Poincare, all of whom represent the parliamentary government which we wish to avoid—rather than of William Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson, who are truly representative of the presidential government which we adopted in our constitutional theory."

To an impartial observer it may seem, however, that so far from reverting to the unitarian idea of the French republic, Brazil has outdone anything attempted by the United States in the way of federalism. The degree of autonomy enjoyed by the Brazilian states, where foreign loans may be contracted without federal authority, large areas ceded for colonization by foreign syndicates, military missions brought from abroad to drill the state forces, to mention some of the salient features-is entirely unthinkable in the United States of today or of any period, before or since the great turning point of their history. It is precisely that state autonomy, amounting at times to sovereign authority, which strikes at the stability, political, social and economic, of Brazil by causing perpetual friction with the federal authority and producing those terrific clashes in which bombardments and street fighting play a prominent part. The chancellor of Brazil, in going to the United States, will have opportunity to observe how federalism is not strained to the breaking point. He will also see the many other things which the writer of the article finds occasion to extol, and above all will he be able to look into the primary instruction of the United States, which the writer rightly regards as the only possible basis for a democratic regime. If Dr. Lauro Muller can carry back with him a clear comprehension of that system and its enormous leveling and assimilating power, he will hold the key to a new Brazil, capable of immeasurable development and able to dismiss all of its present domestic and foreign misgivings.

IT COST \$450,000,000 to plow the 275,000,000 acres of land cultivated in the United States last year. If any statistician has figured out the total length of the furrows he has not as yet given the result to the public.

Once more what August Sorel described as the mythical nature of the general strike has been demonstrated. It is true that it is said only to be postponed, but there is no reason to anticipate that the postponement will be of shorter duration than the coming of the Greek kalends. In this instance, however, the failure of the idea to germinate is the most eloquent tribute to the difficulties of the undertaking. For months past the most

the undertaking. For months past the most careful preparations have been made. Arrangements have been undertaken for the wives and children of the strikers to be boarded out in other countries. Stores of provisions have been laid in. Funds have been accumulated for the sustenance of the strikers themselves, and an attempt has even been organized to control certain sources of production so as to enable the workmen to manufacture some of their own necessities. In spite of all this, the mortar of society is found to be more binding than the organizers dreamed, and it is not difficult to understand why Sorel himself should have declared, "It may be objected by sensible people that it is not certain that the general strike will ever mature. I do not know of any

The fact is that the general strike is very largely a cry to frighten capitalists. The danger is that this is being found out, with the effect that as time goes on a contempt-for it may grow up which may prove the very means of bringing trouble about. It is not only in fairy tales that the cry of "Wolf!" loses its significance, and it is not only in fairy tales that the wolf, in some form or another, does arrive, to the surprise of every one concerned. The fact that the power of the wolf may be limited to biting does not make its advent any the more desirable. One of the ablest of English Socialists once pointed out, in illustration of this, that even if a general strike were successful, the strikers themselves have neither the technical ability nor the power of organization requisite to take advantage of their victory. When one remembers that M. Sorel has declared that the ideal parliamentary candidate, for the syndicalist, is "the one most ignorant about working class affairs," it is possible to realize that it was not merely the Socialist antipathy to syndicalism which dictated the criticism.

The simple truth is that no human being can foresee what the outcome of a general strike would be, supposing the idea to be capable of gathering the momentum necessary to development. A good many people seem to imagine that the principal sufferers by such a strike would be the richer classes. When no bread is baked, all men are hungry with impartiality. Probably, indeed, the man with the longest purse is the last to feel the pinch. The sending of the workmen's families out of Belgium is a very simple proceeding, but vet not quite so simple as it would be for the richer classes to send their families away. The accumulation of supplies is only valuable provided the government does not determine to seize all supplies. The government most certainly would make the attempt, and if it made the attempt, either the resistance would collapse, or else a revolution would ensue. It is there you have the true intention of the myth. "You may talk indefinitely," M. Sorel declares, "of revolutions without ever provoking one, so long as there are no myths accepted by the masses."

ROUGHLY figured, the proposed income tax will have to provide for about \$125,000,000 to make good a possible deficit resulting from the reduction in revenues incidental to the proposed revision of the tariff. It will be seen that all this is in the proposal stage so far. The extra session will be well along before anything like a definite stage is reached.

A ROUND million dollars spent on lighting the Panama-Pacific exposition will make it appear almost as attractive after dark as under a California sun.

A CLEVELAND official advocates an ordinance making city housecleaning mandatory on April 1. All this idea needs is extension, so that it will cover the first of each of the other eleven months.

What is really desired by all true friends of yachting is a race, not a literary controversy.

Library

Extension

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GOVERNOR Foss is calling the attention of the legislators of Massachusetts to recommendations of the state library commission, which he indorses and which he wishes the law-makers to make practical. With much pertinency and cogency the argument is being pressed now that the commonwealth should organize and back a state commission to study needs of immigrants settling within the Bay state. "Very good" say the library commis-

state. "Very good," say the library commission, "but why wait for an investigator's report, when it is evident that in the amply financed and fully manned public library, communities have an agency that can compete with the school as an educational and Americanizing agency?" There is force in the appeal, as any one knows who is aware of what the libraries mean to children of the newcomers. One has only to walk about the rooms of the great typical public libraries of America or to converse with the custodians of their wealth to learn what the racial and social constituencies are that furnish the largest number of readers and users of books. Mary Antin, in "The Promised Land," throws a sidelight on the situation from the standpoint of the newcomer who is avid for information and for inspiration, preferably to be had from the lips of patriots consecrated to the task of education of undeveloped Americans, but to be had from books if not from men, and at any cost of time and self-sacrifice.

Where public library and public school federate as they do in so many American towns and cities, the results exceed the total possible when each works separately for the same cause. At a time when Massachusetts' educational policy is taking on more direct and vocational forms, and when the "extension" theory is getting some recognition from the colleges and universities as the result of the West's example, it is natural that a plan should emerge calculated to make the public library system of the state, so far as it can be influenced from the State House, more democratic and effective. For, as a matter of fact, state control is slight. The system is another illustration of what can be achieved by local autonomy and private initiative. So far, however, as the state can act, it should cooperate. So doing, it will aid not only the assimilation of the

immigrant but many other good causes. The best type of American town and city library is one of the finest achievements of democracy working for cultural ends In considering the appeal made by the chief judge of the Yakima Indians, domiciled on the reservation bearing the tribal name in the state of Washington, for fair treatment at the hands of the government in the matter of irrigation water rights, a pleasing uniqueness in expression should not divert popular thought from the main point, which is that the American Indian is striving hard to do for himself, and that he should be rather

Encourage the Indian to Till the Soil encouraged than handicapped in his efforts. Since Oklahoma became a state, testimony of visitors bearing upon the ability of the Indian agriculturist to hold his own with the white man has been frequent and eloquent. The old Indian territory tribes had made marvelous progress in agriculture before the state was organized. Similar testimony has come concerning reservation Indians in other western states, the latest and most impressive being that borne by newspaper and other excursionists to the Blackfeet reservation, adjoining Glacier park in northern Montana. The Yakima Indians of the Pacific Northwest are not behind any of their brethren of the progressive tribes. They are producers in the best sense of the term. From their tribal funds large sums of money have been taken to assist in carrying on irrigation projects. Their complaint is that, notwithstanding this, and notwithstanding their inherent rights in the land and in its watercourses, they have been discriminated against persistently in favor of whites who are but strangers in the district in

Protesting against the bill that would limit the tribe's water supply for irrigation purposes, the chief judge of the Yakima, and clan chief of the Ahtanum, writes: "It [the Jones bill] says give Indian free storage of water for 32,000 acres. This is not true. As we tell you, we have 30,000 acres now watered. This leaves only 2000 acres free storage water. This is not right. It is stealing from the poor Indian. We do not want this done. The water rights

be taken away. We own half of Yakima river and all water in reservation, but we are not protected in any rights." And he follows with these striking sentences: "We want only what is right. We try hard to do right and obey the white man's laws. We want you [the congressman addressed] to help us."

This appeal is not likely to fall upon deaf ears, especially if it shall be as widely published as it deserves to be. Great strides have been made in recent years in legislation and administration in which the Indians are concerned, but much remains to be done before it can be said that the red man is equitably treated. Particularly true is this of reservations far removed from public observation. It is good policy, to say the least, to give the Indian an equal chance with the white man in his struggle for self-maintenance. But it is more than this, it is good morals. Congress will be doing something the right-thinking people of the country will heartily approve of if it shall deal squarely and liberally with the Indian farmer in every respect.

Among other phases of the woman's dress question discussed up and down the United States lately, a proposition that the so-called dictation of foreign fashion centers be disregarded, and that American women henceforth adopt styles distinctively their own, has received some attention and indorsement. One of the most frequently employed arguments in its favor is that the imported styles are not, as a rule, becoming to American

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women, and that, even when they are fairly so, they place American womankind, as to costume, on the level of universal fashion monotony. This proposition, it should be said, is advanced almost exclusively by men, and it carries with it such possibilities of extension that, if accepted, there would soon be a demand for distinctive styles.

It is impossible to see at present how the United States could create or maintain distinctive styles in women's dress, but this is not saying that some breaks in the present universal fashion monotony would not be pleasing and welcome. And this applies to all countries as well as to the United States. Men who travel can hardly be blamed if they grow tired of seeing the same costumes for women everywhere, if when they cross from one country into another, or the whole width of an ocean, they see practically the same gowns, the same wraps and the same hats.

But on this score women have as much to complain of as men. If it is true that in civilized countries, or, at least, in all countries dominated by European civilization, women are dressed the same, this is even a more pronounced fact in the case of men. And so close have the nations grown together in recent years, so uniform have become their needs and their tastes, that monotony is by no means confined to the attire of human beings. It is equally noticeable in architecture, in tram cars, in automobiles, in shop windows, in the opera houses, in the theaters, in the labor-saving devices, in the use of the telephone, in the use and abuse of the phonograph, in the ragtime tunes whistled by the small boy.

One who travels longs for a little variety, and this longing is not unnatural, nor altogether to be condemned, even when it creates some discontent. There should be a greater incentive to originality, a greater outlet for it. Perhaps what is needed is more independent individual expression. If this is the case there is nothing to prevent it. There are no laws against it, providing it keeps within reasonable limits. In the world of fashion, however, being the mode must cease to mean something other than imitating and following everybody else before this independent individual expression can be attained. Even if one is independent and bold enough to attempt to set a fashion, and is successful in the effort, so many will follow that one will soon be in the mode. In these circumstances there is little to do but to await developments.

CLEVELAND, O., has just celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its first gasoline car. Strange that Cleveland should be the only city to celebrate in this connection. Millions of people elsewhere will never forget the first gasoline car.

THERE are 10,384 positions at the disposal of the Wilson administration, and the applications for them number 131,530. Yet it is a difficult matter to find men to dig back-lot gardens in the suburbs for the spring planting.

THE treasury department is authority for the statement that a \$10 bill will last ten months. Its way of looking at the matter, of course, is peculiar. In the experience of the average person a \$10 bill has no such power of endurance.